Single Copies: Daily, &c: Sunday, 10e. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

# MILLION CHARGING NAZIS, 3,500 TANKS DRIVE FRENCH BACK ON 60-MILE FRONT

# Billion More Expected for Defense If Paris Falls

# House Committee Speedily Approves Arms Tax Measure

Ways and Means Group, in Extraordinary Session, Also Orders Studies of Anti-War Profits Bill.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-While reports circulated in informed capitol quarters that an additional \$1,000,000,000 appropriation for the army would be asked if the Germans

signed Scores of

Buildings.

the Citizens & Southern National

should break through to Paris before adjournment of congress, the house ways and Noted Architect means committee late today approved a \$1,004,000,000 demeans committee late today

At the same time the house committee, meeting in an exraordinary all-day session in orr to speed action on the reament tax measure, ordered A. Ten Eyck Brown Destudies looking toward early enactment of anti-war profits legislation at the next session of con-

In connection with the possibil- south's most prominent architects, ity of increasing the nation's de- died last night at his residence, fense fund outlay, Representative 1318 Piedmont avenue, following Snyder, Democrat, Pennsylvania, an illness of two months. He was the chairman of the house military 62 years old. appropriations' subcommittee, said Mr. Brown was a member of he thought an additional appro- St. Luke's Episcopal church, Piedpriation would be advisable if the mont Driving Club and the Amer-French army should collapse.

ican Architectural Association. Snyder said that on the basis He was consulting architect for of Hitler's past performances in St. Luke's Episcopal church. gium, it was felt that if he con- courthouse, the Fulton county ould be England.

"Then the next step would be toward Brazil," Snyder said.

Western Hemisphere Defense.

in terms of western nemisphere Brown were the Federal Reserve defense, we will have an addition- Bank building; Georgia Power al \$1,000,000,000 as soon as it ap- Company building; the Rogers pears the drive toward Paris might warehouse and bakery; municipal

000,000 in defense outlays at this schools of Atlanta, as supervising session. At the White House, it architect; Hoke Smith Junior High

any amount for the furtherance of graduated from the Architectural School of Design in New York. the national defense program."

there should not be "an opportunity for the creation of new war in 1906.

armament program."

Continued on Page 10, Column 1. by H. M. Patterson & Son.



factories gearing for mass production, Uncle Sam is also hastening his output of pilots. More than 7,000 fliers annually is the goal of the Army Air Corps under the new expansion program, and Randolph Field, at San Antonio, Texas, is one of the world's busiest training schools. Here is a noon scene showing planes on the line as cadets mill about.

## of Hitler's past performances in Poland, Norway, Holland and Bel- St. Luke's Episcopal church. He designed the New Orleans Swiss Fliers Soap Box Derby, July 25-27, Roosevelt's Aid tium, it was felt that if he concourthouse, the Fulton county courthouse and the Dade county Shoot Down Offers Alluring Prize Chances To Allies Given

He was associate architect for 2 Nazi Planes Constitution, Chevrolet Motor Company Will Stage Wide Approval Event: North Georgia Winner To

"Therefore, if we are thinking Other buildings designed by Mr. Two Airmen Killed in Fight With Germans;

Invasion Feared. President Roosevelt already has Wanderbilt Dental College at Nashwas emphasized that no request station; the Georgian hotel at for additional funds was in prosfor additional funds was in pros
session. At the White House, it architect, hoke Sminghar Terminal station; the Georgian hotel at day in demonstrating anew a firm days, and the Atlanta champion pany, 329 Whitehall street, S. E.; the European war scales on the Joseph's infirmary; determination to preserve her neuwill race the winners from 10 cowill race the winners from 10 cow the Ewell Gay residence here, and

congress for additional funds in the Albany Academy and later was the past month when a Messer- Akron, August 11. raduated from the Architectural chool of Design in New York.

His first employment was in the overnment architectural chool of Design in New York.

Lucerne Canton, deep in Switzer
Winners in each of these 10 towns will compete as ever. And for the grand prize with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion, the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with the Atlanta champion are the erally agreed today that nothing with th In a statement concerning proposed antiwar profits legislation, the house committee sail that there should not be "an oppor-" the should not be "an oppor-" the stablish Bridgehead.

In a statement concerning proposed antiwar profits legislation, the house committee sail that there should not be "an oppor-" the stablish Bridgehead.

In a statement concerning proposed antiwar profits legislation, the carried on his profession in the carried on his profession i French frontier.

His first association here was illionaires or the further sub- with Thornton P. Mayre, a promi-

south's most prominent architects. battle with Nazi bombers over Chevrolet Master sedan. For heat pany and the Advertiser; Rome: ances of the President, is that the Measures Asked.

Accordingly, the statement added, technical assistants to the added, technical assistants to the committee and treasury officials than the committee and treasury officials.

Need Rule Books.

Surviving are his wife; two distinctions over the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other than the dadylets, with Nazi bombers over the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other than the dadylets, with Nazi bombers over the Jura mountains. The fate of winners there will be many other winn

Constitution Magazine, Theater

nancial News.

News, Book Reviews, Fi-

Two Swiss Killed.

antial enrichment of already nent architect. A few years later, ealthy persons because of the re-

same fate as the German-conquered Netherlands. But the Swiss hope to put up a better fight than the Dutch.

The Swiss army, mobilized along and safety. The rule regarding chee Valley Times; Conyers: Continued in Page 11, Column 4. the frontiers to its full strength the help a boy receives in build-yers Motor Company and the of a half-million men when the Germans invaded the low counnow perhaps is down to 300,000 troops. Those on leave, however, carry guns and orders on how to crush any rearguard action or parachutists.

Ready To Blast Tunnel. By order of the army, no civilians are allowed to enter the 16 southern Valais department which 4 covers the French Savoy and Italian Piedmont frontier.

There the great Simplon tunnel and the mountain passes are full of dynamite ready to go off at the push of a button. It is no secret that famed Swiss ski troops and mountaineer forces are in the Alps -which Italy must cross to join hands with Germany on the Enter Finals at Akron.

Here it is, boys! The biggest ing his racer will be enforced to story of the year to youngsters the letter. Read the rules so you throughout north Georgia.

won't accept illegal help and find BERN, June 8. - (P) - Little The seventh annual Soap Box your car disqualified. Switzerland, caught between two Derby, co-sponsored by The Con- Atlanta boys desiring to enter President Roosevelt already has requested approximately \$4,600,
Roosevelt already has requested approximately \$4,600,
Roosevelt already has ville, Tenn.; the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. building, as associate; city ing and a third ready to enter the company, will be run this year plication blanks at John Smith throwing the views of the property of the conflict, downed two German July 25, 26 and 27. Elimination Company, 536 West Peachtree throwing the weight of surplus Nazi raid of last Monday which planes violating her territory to- races will be held the first two street; Downtown Chevrolet Com- American military equipment in killed and wounded about 1,000 connaissances were carried out by

will race the winners from 10 cothe Decatur Chevrolet Company,
sponsoring towns on the third day
sponsoring towns on the third day
for the north Georgia crown and rolet Dealer Inc. in Fast Point

The Decatur of the hard-pressed Allies has apparently met with widespread ron of naval planes had raided preparations.

The Decatur of the Decatur of the Decatur of the East Point Chevapparently met with widespread ron of naval planes had raided rolet Dealer Inc. in Fast Point of the Decatur of the D Stephen Early, press secretary, said in a statement that "the Pressident will not at this time ask the ident will not at this time ask the compress for additional funds in the Albany and later was graduated from the East Point Chevage and the public acclaim and has left the form of naval planes and raided rough of naval planes and raided rough of naval planes and raided rough of the first army patrol planes for the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Swiss army patrol planes for the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Mr. Brown was graduated from a special form of naval planes and raided rough of the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Mr. Brown was graduated from a special form of naval planes and raided rough of the right to represent this section at the international finals in congressional isolation at the international finals in congressional isolation at the international finals in congression and the property of the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Mr. Brown was graduated from a special final single form of naval planes and raided rough for the right to represent this section at the international finals in congressional isolation at the international finals in congressional isolation at the international finals in congressional isolation at the international finals in congression at the property of the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Mr. Brown was graduated from the congression at the property of the factories in the property of the factories in the city and throughout the south.

Mr. Brown was graduated from the city and throughout the south.

Mr. Albany Academy and lefery the city and throughout the south.

Again this correct of the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Again this correct of the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Again this correct of the factories in this city and throughout the south.

Mr. Albany Academy and lefery the city and throughout the south.

Again this correct of the facto Georgia cities. Winners in each broken.

lege in the United States that he Cities where zone races will be praisal of the serious events river in the Soissons sector and attack a secret objective early there the French counterattack- next Monday morning. Another

Second prize winner in the na- and Chevrolet Company are: The Swiss themselves lost one tional finals will receive a Chev- Gainesville: Martin Motor Com-

ready at the opening of the next Joseph M. Brown, of Chicago, and into the war brought forebodings Boys entering the race this year and the Madisonian; Newnan: session of congress which will en- Sheffield brown, of Buffalo, N. Y. that Switzerland might suffer the are urged to get their rule books Weddington Chevrolet Company Boys entering the race this year and the Madisonian; Newman: early and read them thoroughly, and the Herald; West Point: Valin the interest of greater speed West Point News and Chattahoo- in the western hemisphere. If the

> the Cobb County Times. 225,000 Crack Starting Monday Riflemen in U.S.

> > TULSA, Okla., June 8.-(AP)-The United States has 225,000 made today. civilian riflemen who "shoot tional Rifle Association, said tion D of today's paper. today.

Times; Toccoa: Tabor Chevrolet

ta: Anderson Motor Company and

U. S. Being Drawn Closer to Scene of War Developments.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Presi-

held and the co-sponsoring paper abroad.

That solemn appraisal, which observers have been able to read obse rolet Master de luxe sedan. Third pany and the Gainesville Eagle; between the lines in the various firm and became one of the ing its two lieutenant pilots, in a prize winner will be awarded a Buford; McDonald Motor Com- executive acts and veiled utter-Allies there is an all-absorbing feeling that we may be confronted There have been some changes, ley Chevrolet Company and the immediate defense of our interests

#### Company and the Record; Mariet- Tributes to Father Flood Constitution

Thousands of letters literally flooded The Constitution's Fathers' Day Contest Editor during the closing days of the competition, making necessary a delay in announcing the judges' selection of

The judges promise to have the where they look" available for complete list of prize winners immediate secondary defense or ready to be announced in Wedfor quick training for front line action, F. L. Wyman, of the Na-

# Germans 48 Miles From Paris in War's Greatest Offensive

Hitler's Attacking Legions Densely Packed; Reprisal Allied Air Raiders Bomb Berlin's Suburbs.

By The Associated Press.

The most massive German offensive of the war and perhaps the greatest of all history, employing 1,000,000 charging infantrymen and 3,500 tanks, pushed the fighting defenders of France back along a 60-mile front last night and reached at one spot to within 48 miles of Paris.

The great death-dealing squadrons of tanks, though suffering stupendous losses, pointed the way for the gray-green wave of German infantry, so densely packed that each man laid a steadying hand on the shoulder of the next ahead.

neuver," pitting all their fire- the way the Nazi high command power against the Nazis and planned it.

A French military spokesman said the main line still held and ing Stukas. the enemy losses were "enormous," divisions thrust in.

Furious Fighting.

are being used by the Nazis in the Amiens, Peronne and the Oisepush against the Oise valley alone Aisne canal. -the route toward Paris.

The French said the withdrawal Paris, was from the Aumale-Noyon line. Paris, Britain, holding up her part in counterattacked and said they rinthia, 20,277 tons. while the river blocked the Ger- war, was torpedoed by a submaman infantry.

with new weekend violence, the violence, the crew of 405.

ers might have been American- cities would be bombed.

Establish Bridgehead.

Outnumbered, the French made what was officially described as a "retirement ma- fensive in history" is going just

wreaking terrible destruction upon | Eschewing details of the fightit while backing into supporting ing, the high command said the points in the deep-spread Wey- German army is crunching steadily toward Paris in the wake of its battering tanks and death-deal-

Progress was claimed for four but still the 60 divisions of Ger- main thrusts, and Adolf Hitler's man infantry and seven armored newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, defined the German campaign

Fighting re-echoed all up and First, a drive over the Bresle down a 110-mile front from the river to extend Germany's consea to the Aisne, reaching a peak trol of the northwestern coast of of unleashed fury in the center, Europe from the Arctic Circle to where an estimated 500,000 men south of the mouth of the Somme;

The French said the withdrawal reach their smashing climax at

In the west, 200 to 300 German the battle of France with her hard tanks crossed the Bresle river and working Royal Air Force, took a plunged nearly 20 miles south to heavy blow at sea, the sinking of Forges-Les-Eaux, but the French the armed merchant cruiser Ca-

The Carinthia, largest merchant were pounding the tanks to bits ship sunk by enemy action in the rine. Two officers and two crew-While the front thus erupted men were killed, the rest saved. In

Reconnaissance Flights. Many bombing sorties and re-

The warning came from the D'Italia, edited by Virginio Gayda,

#### War at a Glance

ticipation in the European con- PARIS-Under assault by million Nazis and 3,500 tanks, French forced back on 60-mile line from Aumale on west to Novon at center of battlefront after inflicting tremendous losses; battle rages on 110-mile shortened front; on west Nazi tanks plunge to Forges-Les-Eaux in 20-mile push; French admiralty says Berlin factories bombed.

BERLIN-High command communique, devoid of details, says Nazi army pushing on to Paris on schedule; spokesman denies Berlin bombed.

ROME-Observers say Italy will enter war either next Monday or by following Friday, attacking secret objective; Italian war preparations complete; Gayda says five English cities will be bombed for each Italian city attacked.

LONDON-Carinthia, largest merchant ship victim of war, sunk by U-boat torpedo; British fliers back French with bombing raids.

BUCHAREST-Five classes of reservists called to arms, adding 100,000 to nearly 2,000,000 Rumanians under arms.

BERN-Swiss fliers shoot down Messerschmitt, force Nazi bomber to land; two Swiss pilots killed in plane shot down by German fliers.

WASHINGTON-Reports circulated that Roosevelt will ask another billion for defense if Germans break through to

## Today's Constitution 12 D-Society News, Club News. 12

B—General News, Sports News,
Wild Life News, Dog News,
Resorts, Editorials, Editorial Features.

C—Real Estate and Building

News, Radio, Classified This week Mass Ads, Obituaries, State Picture Section. Four Comic Sections This week Magazine. GUIDE TO SECTIONS. Page

Magazine Gallup Poll. Dogs. Editorial. Music. Editorial 5B Features. Financial. Magazine Gardens, Magazine

Magazine State. Obituaries. 5C Theater. Magazine
Radio programs. 2C Want Ads. 7-11C
Real Estate. 5-6C Weather. Magazine. ty. Wild Life. 10B hands with G I, 2, 3C, 1-12D Woman's Clubs. 9D French border.

6-10B 4C

# **Dudley Glass**

A daily column, about this or that or anything, written by Dudley Glass, for many years one of the most popular columnists in the Georgia press. It will be in The Constitution, every day-starting tomorrow.

#### Graham Firm For Liberalism At N. C. School

#### Josephus Daniels Defends President Criticized by Trustees.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8 .- (AP)-Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, stood steadfast today in his expressed purpose "to keep the University open and free" as long as he held the helm, no matter how spirited grew the accusations of radicalism and "wildcat freedom" that have been leveled at the Chapel Hill institution by some of the trustees.

Under the cudgel of crisp criticism here yesterday at a meeting of the trustees, Graham, around whose head often has whistled winds of disapproval, said:

"If I'm the person perverting the university by keeping it open and free, I don't want to be con-nected with it. That's the kind of university I'm going to keep."

Quickly to his side leaped Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, United States ambassador to Mexico, and other trustees.

"Graham is the greatest state university president in the country," said Daniels. "If he should turn aside to be what some people say is not liberal, we should shut university's doors. Our only trouble is that we haven't had enough money to make it more liberal and let its light shine throughout America."

The board took no action on the criticism, which was touched off by Thurman Chatham, manufacturer, of Winston-Salem.

#### Police Horses Get Break. Fat Officers To Walk

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.-(A) policemen learned today they must go back to pounding pavements because they're too heavy for the

weighed 200 pounds or more. Army cavalrymen advised him that's

horse to carry.

"For purposes of efficiency and economy." Malone announced,
"I'm going to replace those 30 with boys of the 160-pound type."

## Dr. Holcomb To Discuss

Totalitarianism Tonight Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, will have as his sermon tonight at 8 Museum School of Art June 18, near Forest Park yesterday and o'clock, "Can Christianity and learning design in color composite held in the Jonesboro jail after a Democracy Survive Totalitarian-

Holcomb has conducted ing, and life drawing. services throughout most of Europe and in the orient and has made a study of the totalitarian the effects of the war on the fu-ture of American life, both eco-



Your sports clothes, your evening gowns, your gay lounge clothes all should be ready now . . . it's summer! Lloyd's cleaners will get them ready and keep them clean all summer long for reason-

able low prices.



To celebrate the of the renowned

HALLET & DAVIS

PIANO

The makers of that cen-

tury old favorite offer

shown at the right at

the spectacularly low

beautiful Spinet

Both at Cable's



THESE TWO YOUNG ARTISTS, Theodosia Greene and Joseph Shippen, are two honor students in the junior classes at the High Museum School of Art who won awards for their work. Here they are seen with the junior class art exhibition which opens today in Gallery III at the museum.

## Investigating the required replacement of nine horses, Director Art Courses Two Soldiers of Public Safety James H. Malone found that 30 of the horses' riders found that 30 of the horses' riders weighed 200 pounds or more. Army about 40 pounds too much for a Begin June 18 Hold-Up Effort state such as Vermont. He puts on no dog. When he small but iron-clad Republican state such as Vermont.

#### Work of Students To Be Taxi Driver Identifies Them, But They Deny Placed on Exhibition the Charge. at Museum Today.

Children from 6 to 16 years old learning design in color, composi- held in the Jonesboro jail after a tion, still life and outdoor sketch- taxicab driver, S. B. Duke, identi-

made a study of the totalitarian type of government. He invites all who are interested in this sub-Mrs. Freeman McMichael, super- aged to beat them offtype of government. He invites all who are interested in this subject to attend. He will discuss the effects of the war on the fulyear will be placed on exhibition avenue, where the pair was wait-

year will be placed on exhibition in Gallery 3 of the museum today.

The prizes of the junior classes were awarded this year by Miss

May Hayerty daughter of the late. May Haverty, daughter of the late
J. J. Haverty, former donor of the

While he fought in the read with

J. J. Haverty, former donor of the awards.

The following students received honors for work in their respective classes: In Bebe Broomel's class, Ann McGruder won first place and Betsy Hopkins, honorable mention. Mrs. McMichael's class, Josephine Nichols, Dorothy Chambliss; Marjorie Mincey's class, Roy Chamblee, Nancy Mankin: Sayra Jane Baker's class. Harrison Allen, Preston Camp: Pat Allen's class, Joseph Shippen, Anita Cohen: Mary Jane Wilson's class. Theodosia Greene, Peggy Ann Hartramph. Betty James' class, Shirley Wood, Teddy Jacobs: Douglas Acosta's class, Peggy Hartman, Charles Farmer: Anne DeLoach's class, Mary Clyde Chapman, Jane Bentley: and in Mrs. McMichael's special class, William Banks and Caroline Robinson.

Registrations for the children and adult summer classes are now being accepted at the school. Adult

lasses will begin June 17. The senior honor work also is on exhibition now at the museum, and is hung in the auditorium lobby and Gallery 1. All student exhibits will remain on display through June.

## Guards Enlist Prisoner water committee.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—(A) The officer who had handcuffed to 48 inches in diameter. About a the prisoner went off with the key. year will be needed to complete The prison guards remembered the program. that another prisoner, Percy Newome, had bragged he could pick the lock on his own handcuffs. They called on him. At 2 a. m. after toiling an hour, he got the handcuffs off the prisoner.

**\*266** 

Cable's 60th Anniversary

Spinet Special!

Thru co-operation with

one of America's largest

makers. Cable's now

offers this Spinet, illus-

trated on the left, full

88-note piano, at

Easy Terms

#### City-WPA Start Water Main Work

Two young soldiers of Fort Mc-

holdup in which, he said, he man-

Start on the \$508,000 waterstretch on Ponce de Leon terrace, tion of industry as Bernard Baruch it was announced yesterday by was able to do in the World War. Councilman Charles L. Chose-

wood, chairman of city council's To Unlock Handcuffs of the work is being executed the President asked for another billion. Now I read in Alsop and partment and WPA, and the pipe Kintner, that another billion will lines will range from six inches be asked.

> provided for the work by the mu-nicipality, and WPA has made available \$292,000, according to records of W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks.

#### CompanyEnjoined In Wage-Hour Case

An injunction was issued here yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood in the federal district Cojack Company, Inc., of Atlanta, ment. wholesale distributor of tobacco In leged violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the wage-hour law.

office of the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor.

#### Highway Marking Starts Tomorrow

The state division of traffic and safety of the highway department will begin placing center-lines and no-passing zones on the Bankhead highway from the Alabama line to Atlanta tomorrow morning, M. Bishop, director, announced

yesterday. At the same time it was announced that Robert D. Dier will take over his duties tomorrow as assistant traffic engineer of the division. George T. Papageorge, chief engineer, is now on a tour of various state highway departments. Both are recent graduates of the Yale University Bureau of Street and Traffic Research.

## Taft and Wife Arrive in City Seeking Votes

Ohio Senator Says He Will Lead on First G. O. P. Ballot.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Robert Alphonso and Martha Bowers Taft, who have been called the most perfect family act in the great vaudeville show of American politics, eased more or less quietly into Atlanta last night to find out if it is true what they hear about Dewey and Gannett in Georgia. The big, bald and solemn Ohio senator admitted to newspapermen that the Georgia Republican delegation seemed split, and that he "may" have learned by the time he left last night, just why some of the boys have let the word get around that they might prefer Mr. Dewey or the eminent publisher Mr. Gannett, to him.

Other Reports Hopeful. His reports from other southern tates seemed hopeful, he said. He felt that the Tennessee delegation would prove to be his by convention time, though the Alabama delegation seemed to stack up about the same as Georgia, with some Dewey and some Gannett sentiment.

He spoke in Knoxville Friday night and in Chattanooga Saturday morning. He will attend an Alabama Republican rally at Birmingham tomorrow. Then he will have to hurry back to Washington to busy himself with affairs of

Georgia was the thirty-fourth state he and Mrs. Taft have visit-

One gets the impression that the careful and thorough Ohio sen-ator is overlooking no bets and that he hopes to go into the Re-publican convention well heeled. Georgia's Republicans may number less than 100,000, but their 14 votes in a nominating convention add up to more than those of some

When talking about his chances over his bald spot. He had a heavy he always says "we." It is, perhaps, a sort of unconscious tribute to the bright-eyed little woman who has been his right arm since he got into politics, and who has stumped as hard as he has.

It was she, it is recalled, who, when appearing on the same platwill begin art courses at the High Pherson were arrested in woods form with an opposition candidate who was offering as one of his the tie-knot.

virtues the fact that he never had

Mrs. a chance to get an education, calmly arose to announce that it straightforward in her speech, is fied them as having attempted a was true that her husband was an educated man, that he was a man of some wealth, that he was the son of a former President of the United States, and that he was not made panic-stricken by the array of silverware at a for-

mal table. "Wouldn't you rather have this solid and consequential to the type of man to represent you, one who will do nothing to cast reflection upon you," she said, or words to that general effect. It was a squelcher.

Senator Taft talked but briefly upon national and world affairs. As to how the war was going, he and the world affairs and the war was going, he solid man when the convention cation you seek is advertised in comes to Philadelphia two weeks. While he fought in the road with happening than the average news-An alarm over the state patrol paper reader. As to how we are radio and telephone calls by Duke getting ready for an emergency, he brought officers quickly. Soon aft- did have some thoughts.

Says Plan Lacking. "We need to do everything in our power to insure our adequate defense," he said, "but I can hard-ly approve of the defense measures taken so far. We have acted in a very random manner, with a lack of plan that is not encouraging. There is complete confusion, it seems, as to who is to be responmain program, in which 20 miles sible for the great job of indus-of pipe will be laid, was begun trial mobilization. Nobody seems sible for the great job of induslast week, when preparations were begun for the 1,600-foot six-inch

"Then there has been the matter of appropriations. First it was a billion two hundred million. Then

Speaks of "We,"
"We think," he said, "that we
will have more votes on the first A fund of \$216,000 has been ballot than any other candidate. Should Have Told U. S.

"It seems that the country should have been told from the first what it might have to face in the way of expenditure." Senator Taft is a huge ungainly

fellow who at first glance seems as solemn and forbidding as the

face of Stone Mountain on a cold

court, permanently restraining the verge of uttering a pontifical statehotel room, though, and groceries, from continuing al- sprawled in an easy chair, he lets

this rock-bound countenance relax into a grin that has some trace of his daddy's famous amiability The company was ordered to a pay approximately \$1,000 to 11 boy at best, but he unbends a lot mployes in back wages.
Suit was brought by the Atlanta and he can look his audience in

> He answers questions forthrighty, solidly, with no sparkle par-

#### Take 3 Months To Pay Give Dad Luggage Our 3 - Pay Plan! CHARGE **ACCOUNT!**

1-3 60 DAYS 90 DAYS "Home of Hartmann Luggage"

The Luggage Shop 80 Forsyth St., N. W. Next to Rialto Theater



POSE HAPPILY—This is the campaign team of Bob and Martha Taft which last night rolled quietly into Georgia to see how the Republican delegation in this state stands as regards Senator Taft's presidential aspirations. They posed happily thus at a hotel here while newspapermen fired questions and Republican big-wigs from throughout the state waited in the next room for a talk.

arm, or fold placidly over a bulg-

He puts on no dog. When he

Mrs. Taft Sparkles.

voice warm and friendly

ing paunch while he talks.

#### the ring. Much of this getting around has been in the Democratic strongholds of the south—in the Carolinas in Visigials in the Carolinas in Visigials. in the Carolinas, in Virginia, in sion given by most politicians, he Face Flogging Texas, Florida and Oklahoma. seems to care nothing for the sound of his own voice. He covers the subject thoroughly, then sits, Trials Tuesday peering straight ahead through

rimless specs, waiting for the next one. He makes no gestures. His George Cameron, Bailey big hands lie solidly on the chair-**Cawthon Cases Placed** on Calendar.

brown hair was combed raggedly Trials of persons indicted on charges of participation in the erop of gray stubble on the back of his neck. East Point floggings will continue He is no Beau Brummell. His this week in Fulton superior court, plain blue suit hung loosely on him. He wore plain-toed black Solicitor General John A. Boykin shoes and gray wool socks with announced yesterday as he placed no clocks. He wore a dark green two cases on the calendar for polka dot tie and the stiff collar

Tuesday on his white shirt was frayed at Scheduled to face Judge Walter C. Hendrix are George Cameron and Bailey Cawthon, both said to be members of the East Point Ku Klux Klan. Cameron is to be more volatile. Her brown eyes are bright, her smile quick, her tried on charges of aiding in the floggings of D. M. Harper on July He might be called, without too

, 1938, and W. H. Ables and W. Wilkes on August 11, 1939. much exaggeration, something of a stuffed shirt. But the man who Cawthon is accused of helping talks to him long can't get over the feeling that there is something lash L. H. Brown on June 4, 1937 and T. E. Young on July 27, 1937 They will be the sixth and seventh persons to stand trial since the and solicitor general indicted 17 per-Plain, able, solid, might ade- sons as the outgrowth of a series of floggings in the East Point area.

how the war was going, he knew no more what was comes to Philadelphia two weeks the Real Estate for Sale Ads. See from Monday remains to be seen. Classification 120.

## Porohovshikov Beer Licenses To Be Guest Are Revoked in At Open House 'Clean-Up' War

thor of 'Shakespeare Unmasked' Today.

book, "Shakespeare Unmasked," at once.

Shakespeare were in reality the works of Roger Manners, the Fifth Action was taken

ship to Denmark, followed by 'Hamlet," and so on.

he death of Roger Manners there here for eight years, nas doffed were no more plays from the pen his badge and laid aside his gun. of William Shakespeare, though "I am simply tired of standing the Bard himself lived for a num- around doing nothing," he told the

Atlantans To Honor Au- Three Revocations Bring Total Lost Since February to 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal. M. Davison Continuing the "war" launched his afternoon at their home on early in the year, State Revenue Avery drive in Ansley Park will hold open house in honor of Professor Pierre Porohovshikov, uncle terday announced revocation of Mrs. Davison, whose recent three more beer licenses, effective

In the book Professor Porohov-shikov, basing his argument on 20 years of research, presents the theory that the works of William Shakespeare were in the press.

The revocation orders bring to 28 the number of retailers who have lost the right to sell beer since the formation of the com-

Shakespeare were in reality the works of Roger Manners, the Fifth Earl of Rutland, who for reasons of his own signed his immortal works with the name of an obscure actor of the day.

The book develops its premise by a comparison of the life of the Fifth Earl with the chronology and content of the plays—a sea voyage—followed by "The Tempest," a trip to Italy, followed by Romeo and Juliet, an ambassadorship to Denmark, followed by "The Tempest," and general disorder.

IDLE CHIEF QUITS. Significant also, the professor SEWARD, Neb., June 8.—(P)—
pints out, is the fact that after Rufus Anderson, chief of police



### To Have Your Photograph Taken To Give Dad

Even though we won't be able to have pictures of you or your child ready in time for Father's Day giving, have them taken this week! You can still take advantage of special Father's Day prices thru June 16th, and you can still thrill Dad with your picture.

Large 11x14

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS STILL IN EFFECT

"Wheelan Way" means no fuss, no bother, no appointment necessary . . . and lovely Photographs!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Yes, the big, beautiful Chrysler you see is only \$895\*! It boasts 1221/2 inches of wheelbase . . . and leaps to the urge of 108 horsepower in its mighty High-Torque engine.

There's a whole lot of pleasure in owning a big car like Chrysler Royal ... packed with the good things that only Chrysler gives you. The most beautiful lines on the road today . . . loads of room . . . smart, new interior fabrics and colorings.

HENRY MOTOR CO.

East Point, Ga.

It's fun to ride on big, luxurious seats . . . with Airfoam cushions . . . cradled at the center of balance, the

It's great to handle a car so "light on its feet". . . so easy to steer, and stop, and park.

It's satisfying to know that you have so many exclusive engineering advantages, each with a practical value . . . like Superfinished parts . . . Floating

Power . . . scientific weight distribution . . . tin-coated pistons.

See your Chrysler dealer . . . drive the Royal . . . and learn what a heap of fun \$895\* will buy. And here's the "pay off"... this big beauty costs less to run than many smaller cars.

\* For the 3-Passenger Royal Coupe, delivered in Detroit, Federal Tax included. Transportation and State or Local Taxes, if any, extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, C.B.S., Every Thurs., 9 to 10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

DURING JUNE

446 Spring St., N. W.

## HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

Distributor

JA. 4770

DEKALB MOTOR CO. Decatur, Ga.

CABLE PIANO CO

235 Peachtree St



# Ma! Dad's Making Eyes At These

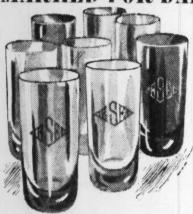
Prominent Atlanta Fathers Form Committee of Davison Dads

Davison's Official Father's Day Tie Committee of Prominent Atlanta Dads, left to right: Mr. Ivan Allen, Mayor William Hartsfield, Mr. Richard Hull, Mr. Henry Powell and Mr. S. C. Roper.

Looking at the gift ties men frequently get reminds us of that French saying, Cherchez la femme (translation: Look for the woman)—the one who bought the tie we mean. So we asked five prominent fathers to go into a huddle and take the Daze out of Father's Day for the weaker sex (don't laugh, men). You know women have some sort of an instinct about buying the kind of ties a man wouldn't wear to a dog fight. We carefully shut the doors and said, "Fellows, this year

things are going to be different; you are going to pick the ties that men like to get. This year, no more barber pole ties, no apologetic little ropes, no more ties that look as if you had dropped the better part of a seven-course meal on them. It's up to you-a word to the wives should be sufficient." To say the response was jubilant is underestimating even the echo-look at the picture . . . and if you will pick your Dad's tie from the ones they have selected, you can't go wrong. Here they are, and some other ideas of our own.

# MARKED FOR DAD



IMPORTED BELGIAN TUMBLERS WITH DAD'S MONOGRAM. Dad'll

approve these non-tippable glasses for his long, tall ones. Shaped just right for his hand, they come in sets of eight, deep, rich hues. Complete with hand-cut, 3-letter monogram.



CRYSTAL DECANTER WITH 3-LETTER MONOGRAM. A useful gift for Dad's favorite brand. Sturdy. low shape of clear crystal. Distinguished with 3-letter monogram.



MONOGRAMMED MAN SIZE CRYSTAL ASH TRAY. A big, business-like ash tray that's really big enough for a pipe or cigar. It's a gift Dad will jealously guard for home or office. Clear crystal with

Monogrammed Glassware, Street Floor

3-letter monogram.



ENAMEL OR CHROME SPARKLET SYPHON. It's a safe bet Dad's been eyeing just such a gift as this for a long time. Makes soda in a jiffy at low cost and Mother might sneak it to whip cream. Ivory, blue or red enamel or brushed chrome.

Housewares, Fourth Floor



SHAVING BOWLS WITH FINE SOAP. A Shaving luxury that Dad will like for every-day use. Handy wooden bowls or crockery mug with enough quick-lathering soap to last for months. Choice of 3 famous makes.

Macy Shaving Bowl 79c

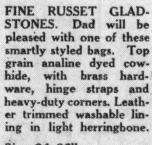
Yardley Shaving 

Early Crockery American Shaving Mug ..... 1.00

KENT OF LONDON BRUSHES. A remembrance that will last Dad a lifetime. The shape, light weight and perfect construction with the finest boar's bristles make these the best brushes in the world-worthy of the best Dad in the world.

3.98

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Size 24x26" ...... \$25-37.50

Other matching pieces in overnight cases, and two-suiters, 15.50-60.00.

Luggage, Second Floor

MONOGRAMMED LEATHER CIGARETTE CASE. Johnny won't walk off with Dad's cigarette case if it has his monogram on it. Give him this handsome case, 3-letter monogram stamped on while you wait. Holds a full package of cigarettes.

1.00

Smoke Shop, Street Floor



Why Not Something Useful for Father

# BIG COMFORTABLE LOUNGE CHAIRS

Life for Father will be happier by far, with a chair of his very own. Big, loungy and man-size for after office hours with a pipe, and paper around the radio. Reversible seat cushions. Choice of heavy durable fabrics.

DAVISON-PAXON.CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Furniture, Fifth Floor



#### U.S. Manpower Ready to Enlist Hansell Named If the Nation Ever Is Attacked Head of Emory

86 Per Cent of Men Between Ages of 21 and 45 Alumni Group Serve Notice They Are Willing To Protect Country, Gallup Poll Shows.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All Rights Reserved. PRINCETON, N. J., June 8.-Men in every state in the Unionrepresenting the military manpower of the United States-served notice on all concerned today that the overwhelming majority of Americans of military age are prepared to volunteer for the defense of this contry if it should ever be attacked.

The fact is revealed in an important nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Men in all walks of life—from the lumber camps of the west coast

to the fields and offices of New England—and between the ages of 21 and 45 were asked: "If the United States is attacked, would you personally volunteer to fight?'

Their replies indicate that, in the essential matter of national defense, American sentiment has changed little since the days of the exercises here was the election of Granger Hansell, Atlanta attorney,

#### The Gallup Poll

Here is the way they answered the question:

Would Volunteer Would Not Voluntee: Undecided

86%

Applied to the total manpower of the United States, within the age limits of military service, the survey indicates that this country would have a potential volunteer force of nearly 22,000,000. Of course, no national defense plans in existence contemplates such a gigantic military force. If this country were attacked millions of men would be required for service behind the lines, preparing supplies for the armed forces and carrying on the functions of civil life. But even so, the survey indicates that the vast majority of American men are prementally and psychologically, for the ultimate sacrifices of national defense if the occasion should arise.

The survey found little if any evidence of "jingoism"-little or no desire to rattle sabres for the fun of it. The great majority of Americans are still opposed to sending an army and navy abroad to fight in the present European war, as successive Institute surveys have Nonetheless, the survey indicates that America's unwillingness to

enter the war in Europe is no sign of a "peace at any price" sentiment in the United States.

Sectionally, the great willingness to volunteer for the defense of the United States was found in the south and in the seaboard states. But even in the traditionally isolationist middle west the vote averaged more than 4 to 1.

Men in the wealthier and in the middle-income groups proved more willing to volunteer than men in the lowest-income groups. But here, too, the differences were almost negligible. Many of those who said they would not volunteer, moreover, remarked that they had large families dependent upon them or were incapacitated in some . . . .

A further question in today's survey shows that the majority of Americans have reached the conclusion, also, that an attack on Canada by a foreign nation would be a thrust at the security of the United States. President Roosevelt has stated that the Monroe Doctrine applies to Canada just as it does to Latin America, and the Institute survey reveals that nearly two Americans in three of fighting age say they would volunteer if Canada were atacked and the United States came to her aid.

Voters were asked: "If Canada is invaded and the United States goes to her aid, would you personally volunteer to fight?"

Would Volunteer to Defend Canada Would Not Volunteer

Undecided Since a survey reported in The Constitution in the past week showed 84 per cent saying the United States should fight, if necessary to keep a victorious German Reich from taking over the British, French, or Dutch possessions in Latin America, there is gradually being outlined a picture of just what the American people do desire

More than a year ago, after comprehensive surveys of American opinion, the Institute reported three strong desires in the mind of the average American (1) to assist England and France by measures short of war in case of a European conflict (2) to keep out of a European war ourselves and (3) to build our own national defenses. To these three principles a fourth must now be added—to prevent any extension of European power in North America or Latin America.

Gives \$1,250

To War Relief

Hartsfield Proclaims

as the grand total of \$45,321.80

fort to stimulate interest in the campaign and send the city's ban-

The Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill contribution represented a dona-

tion from every employe of the concern, Troy Stone, personnel di-

rector, told P. C. McDuffie, chair-man of the drive. He said the contributions ranged from 25 cents

McDuffie, in accepting the

check, praised the employes and said the fine spirit shown by these

workers should serve as a splen-

did example for every business firm in Atlanta.

Stone also said that this con-

tribution was a partial one and that at least \$200 would be forth-

Contributors include:

\$20—Robert L. Cooney, Benjamin T. Smith, Preston S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Mrs. H. Lane Young Tate L. Earnest, Mrs. Virginip Fortson, Dr. Wadley R. Glenn, Mr. Land Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. D. B. Harris, DeSales Harrison, L. C. Hopkins, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Grover, Lamb, Louise Mackay, Mrs. J. E. MacQuinn, Dr. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. Claudia Miller, Mary Real Millis, Mrs. William W. Owens, A. W. Smith Jr. William W. Owens, A. W. Smith Jr. William W. Bisa, J. Harry Alexander, A. T. Bassett, George C. Biggers, Mrs. Carolyn Bialock, Berry Cohen, Edgar Chambers, Cam D. Dorsey, William R. Elsas, F. C. Fenn, J. A. Fleming, A. D. Kennedy, Frank G. Lake, Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, E. M. Meyer, Helen S. Osband, Kathryn J. Park, Eugene Sams, Charles C. Smithgall Jr., G. B. Strickler, Robert White.

\$16—Charles J. Currie, \$13—Miss Mary Start.

Wot Not Of' Formally

Ruled Quite All Right

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 8.

(P)—The plaintiff in a suit, "wowed" 'em with his answer to the defense attorney's question by

saying it was a matter he "wot

Court Judge Felix E. Alley ruled

that the Shakespearean expression

was quite legitimate, meant the plaintiff "did not know" and that

anything Shakespeare said may

be used in my court."

After some discussion, Superior

coming during the week.

Contributors include:

"over the top."

#### State Secretaries | Textile Group Will Hear Emery

James A. Emery, of Washington, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be one of the principal speakers at the national convention of secretaries of states opening Wednesday at Savannah, John B. Wil-

son, Georgia secretary of state, announced yesterday.

Emery, who will speak Wednesday, will substitute for Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who was unable to attend the convention because of the war in Europe.

Scheduled to address the annual state dispers Week' To Stimulate Drive.

Sixteen hundred textile workers—employes of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill—contributed \$1,250 to Atlanta's \$100,000 Red Cross.

state dinner Wednesday night is Dr. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson Col- War Relief Fund drive yesterday

neared the half-way mark and Mayor Hartsfield proclaimed this week "Red Cross Week" in an ef-Moving? You will find the advertisements of competent movers under Classification 84.



36 BROAD ST., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Open Daily Till 6; Sat. Till 9 P.M. Phone: WAlnut 3737. Diamonds FROM Loftis





19 Diamonds 'Melanie PRINCESS'

A Ring of Enchanting Beauty! Three Blazing larger diamonds, sixteen smaller matching stones. Solid 18-k White Gold er 14-k Yellow Gold ring.

\$3.75 a Week

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Washington Attorney Announced as Member of Trustee Board.

Charles H. Trammel, Washington attorney and president of the Montana Silver Mining Company, was announced yesterday as alumni member of Emory University's board of trustees.

Trammel, a member of the class of '07, was elected for a 1940-41 term in a mail ballot. He is a former member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals and honorary president of the National Civic Foundation.

as president of the Emory Alumni Association. He previously had been serving the unexpired term of the late Arthur G. Fort. Other officers named included

Dr. Frank Kels Boland, Atlanta, first vice president; Crawford V. Rainwater, Pensacola, Fla., second vice president; Dr. Wilmot S. Littlejohn, Birmingham, Ala., third vice president; and George S. Craft, Atlanta banker, treasurer. Thomas Moore, Atlanta busi-

telligent and aggressive leadership" in the south. colleges and universities like Emory," he said.

gathering, pleading for "strong, in-

addressed the alumni



IT'S DOCTOR RAMSPECK NOW - Congressman Robert Ramspeck, graduate of Atlanta Law School of the class of 1920, wearing his scholastic robes, hood and mortar board after receiving an honorary degree of

Doctor of Laws from his

BOWS TO HISTORIANS.

alma mater.

"There is no place better qualified to train such leaders than the slyvania's only President, brought Hugh Howell, one-time Talmadge such a protest from historians that ally; Commissioner of Agriculture a tall poplar pole was substituted. Columbus Roberts, and Abit Nix,

See Him Qualify, Lindley Camp Says.

Former Governor Talmadge, it was reported yesterday, will qualify as a candidate for Governor in this year's primary Wednesday morning, when a group of his supporters will meet here for a Talmadge breakfast which they have been planning for several weeks.

Talmadge was out of the city yesterday but his law partner, Lindley W. Camp, said he understood that there would be a large crowd of Talmadge followers here for the ceremony.

"Governor Talmadge hasn't had anything to do with the arrangements, but he will meet the group at breakfast and the qualifying probably will take place around noon," Camp said.
Roof Reserved.

At the Ansley hotel it was said the roof had been reserved for the breakfast and that sponsors of the meeting had told the hotel the The proposal of the American crowd may be large enough to Business club to erect a modern overflow into other dining rooms.

When Talmadge enters the race steel flagpole at Wheatland, Pa., home of James Buchanan, Penn-nounced gubernatorial candidate.

factory manner

Headquarters to Move. general in opposition to Comp-Expected To

Commissioner Roberts announced yesterday that his campaign headquarters would move from his Ben Hill farm to the Ansley hotel June 15. He made the announcement just before leaving for Baltimore and Wash-leaving for Baltimore and Wash-l Commissioner Roberts an. posed Harrison in 1936 and 1938 ngton, where he will spend sev-Crowd of Followers To eral days conferring on farm but was defeated. completed a tour of several sec-tions of the state and found his

DONKEY DEFENDS ISLE. John Perrio, 70, and his donkey campaign going along in a satis- form the defense unit of Brecqhou island, eight miles from Guernsey Meanwhile, Homer C. Parker, C. I. With only six miles of island

Gene Talmadge of Athens, already have an- of Statesboro, qualified yesterday and a dozen inhabitants, Perrio as a candidate for comptroller and Clarabelle, his donkey, find they can manage quite well to

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W.Z.Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.



EYES EXAMINED

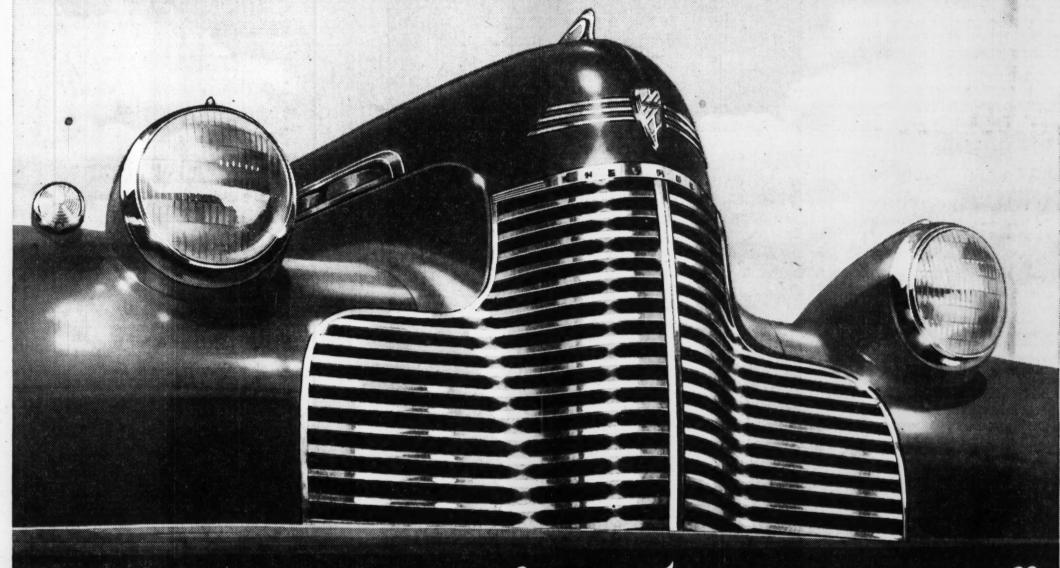
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled,

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE

**OPTICAL** 

# THE PUBLIC NAMES ITS OWN CAR LEADER



# CHEVROLET'S First AGAIN"

GENERAL **MOTORS** NUMBER

> ONE CAR

Men and products may vie for leadership, but it is the public that confers it. . . . And again in 1940, for the ninth time in the last ten years, people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car!

THE **NATION'S** NUMBER

ONE

CAR

**Downtown Chevrolet** Company

329 Whitehall St., S. W., MAin 5000

"The Old Reliable" John Smith Company

Over 71 Years in Atlanta 530-40 W. Peachtree St., HE. 0500 Decatur (Chevrolet) Co.

Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County 243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., DE. 4401 Decatur, Ga.

**East Point Chevrolet** Dealer, Inc.

614 N. Main St., CA. 2107 East Point, Ga.



Recorder John L. Cone, traffic judge, who announced yesterday for renomination in the September 4 city primary.

#### Recorder Cone Announces for Renomination

'Safety on Streets My Primary Concern,' He Declares.

John L. Cone, city recorder, presiding in the traffic division, announced yesterday for renomination in the forthcoming city primary. His statement follows

### Stars in Sky **Guide County** To \$200,000

#### **Property Lines Measured** Accurately Bring in More Taxes.

Fulton county tax officials are thanking the stars for an increase of more than \$200,000 in annual

At first glance stars and tax collections have little connection. But by fixing property line control points in relation to the contours of the earth, which in turn are determined by interstellar mathematics, the county, with the assistance of WPA, has drawn up a scientifically accurate land map

Stars Locate Apartment.
Through use of the stars and federal funds officials discovered millions of dollars in property values have never before been on tax books. They found out hundreds of tracts of land in the county have no recorded owner. The stars showed them, for instance, that a large apartment house oc-cupied a lot shown on the tax books as vacant. The stars also pointed to another "vacant lot" with a factory and two homes

Property owners also benefited. Some were shown to be paying taxes on more property than they

Before the WPA and county undertook the survey, property boundaries were picturesquely, if inaccurately described in terms like "the stone corner south of the blasted pine." One taxpayer paid for years on land carried in the books as "ten acres about eight miles northwest of Palmetto."

Points Established. First job of the survey was to establish control points for measuring property lines. More than 3,000 were picked out and marked with copper plates in concrete bases. From these points, field men ran transit lines down roads and other natural markers to establish tracts. These were checked with recorded deeds and each parcel of land sketched in from the description in the deed. Hundreds of adjustments have undreds of adjustments have been made and many more will be made. But in the end, the county

will have as accurate and as complete a map as can be compiled. Homer Gullatt, county tax assessor who originated plans for the survey, said its value to the county

was inestimable.
"It is the basis of a more accurate and equitable assessment of property values," he said. "It is a protection to the individual property owner, as well as to the county. I consider it the most important WPA project ever undertaken by the county."

# DAVISON'S



Houbigant's New

# WISTERIA COLOGNE

With Atomizer

A new, light cologne for summer. A fragrance with the true delicacy of wisteria that brittgs back the loveliness of the lavender blossoms festooning the verandah, the delicious sweetness that stole into your bedroom from the vine-covered upstairs shutters. A delicate feminine perfume, as suited

#### Miss Sansberry

to debutante as to her mother.

Of Houbigant's New York Salon will be in the Cosmetic Department all week to discuss your perfume problems with you.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

#### A Nature-Skin That Molds You In acented Two colors -- gardenia white and blossom pink Playtex gives comfort you've never known before in a girdle, It's smoother than your own skin. Firmly sleeks your hips and thighs into a natural, slimmed - down silhouette. Flexes with your muscles without Corsets, Third Floor



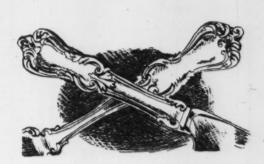
# For Gracious Living

# MARLBOROUGH SILVER BY REED and BARTON

For hundreds of years families have set great store by their silver, for time serves only to mellow its beauty and endear it to its possessor. Marlborough is a pattern destined to become a family treasure and provide an air of charm and distinguished beauty to gracious living today. Its goodness and intrinsic worth are evidenced in superb craftsmanship, exquisite beauty and "telling" weight. Now at Davison's you can match your Marlborough flatware from the South's largest collection of Reed and Barton holloware.

Davison's makes it easy to own fine silver, use and enjoy it as you pay-on terms to suit you.

Silverware, Street Floor



Sterling Flatware, 26-pc. service for 6 ......49.50 Plated Candelabra, pair ..... 75.00 Plated Gravy Boat, Tray ..... 24.00 Plated Covered Vegetable Dish (can be used as 2 dishes) ... 37.50



# Buy Now, Pay November

Seems Impossible! In spite of soaring wool and blanket prices, Davison's brings you the same fine chevron weave blankets as last year at the same low price.

# NORTH STAR VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS 9.85

verified value 14.95

EXTRA LENGTH, 72x90, extra 6 inches for ample

MOTH PROOFED for the entire life of the blanket. LUXURIOUS BINDING, wide 6-inch acetate rayon satin with 4 rows of stitching.

ALL-WOOL, made entirely of the finest virgin wool. 10 GLORIOUS COLORS: Ashes of roses, dusty rose, green, light blue, peach, gold, rust, wine, French

# GOOSE DOWN QUILTED SATIN COMFORTS

reg. would be 29.50

17.85

EXTRA LARGE, 80x87, 8 inches wider, 3 inches longer

than the average comfort!

LAVISHLY FILLED with soft fluffy goose down! ELABORATELY QUILTED, with rich center design! DOWN PROOF, split resistant celanese satin!

Terms To Suit You
Sewing Machines, Second Floor DAVISON - PAXON Gold!

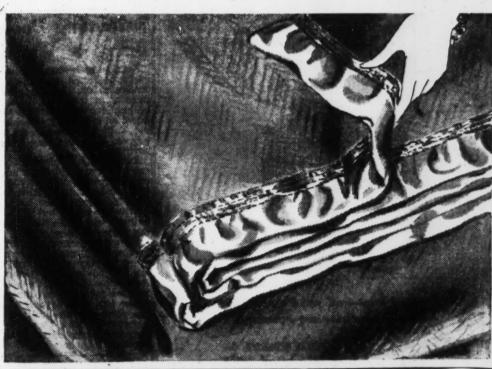
Order L.

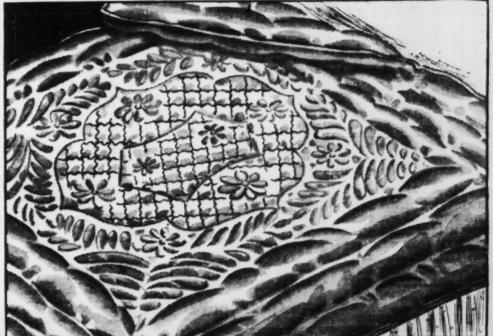
Order L.

Colous COLORS: Queen Mary Blue, Rose, Chambroom, Sahara, Rust, Monte Blue, Gooseberry, Gold!

Order L.

Order L.







THEY DO MANY THINGS—These boys and girls in the class for the blind at Calhoun are working at a variety of activities. Front row (left to right), are Bill Kelly, writing on a Braille writer; Jimmy Alverson, using an arithmetic slate, and Ester Adamson, reading a Braille book. Standing (left to right), are Juanita Gardner, weaving a small mat; Margaret Porter, finishing a handbag, and Theresa Zorda, writing on a Braille

## To Meet Here June 23

ions affiliated with the Congress constitutional convention, Charles H. Gillman, chairman of the Atlanta Industrial Union council, Rearmament Program to government conscription, except in wartime, is impossible, but alsaid yesterday.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning on the roof garden of the Atlantan hotel. Allan S. Haywood, director of CIO organization, will be present and talk to the delegates

# Regenstein's **Peachtree** Clearance of Spring and Summer Shoes

#### in constructing the world's great-CIO Unions in Georgia Big Expansion in constructing the world's greatest air force, with a two-edged attack: By a spiritual campaign attack: By a spiritual campaign Delegates from all Georgia un- InCivilAviation under a leader with mystic elems, affiliated with the Congress InCivilAviation its citizens that its future lay in the air; and by orders, possible under totalitarianism, that every of Industrial Organizations will meet in Atlanta June 23 for a Seen for U. S. physically fit young national con-

#### Train Thousands of Pilots.

sider himself air force timber.

Under the American system

ready some factions in the army

air corps are talking about the necessity for it if we are ever

going to have an air force of a

size commensurate with our de-

Politics Bugaboo.

Even if army flying careers,

wall in building up its establish-

flyer reserve is a mandatory unit

"Commercial air service is snow-balling. The more sched-

ules we add, the more flying sinks nto the consciousness of the pub-

lic—and then the more schedules we have to add."

Swimming Pools

Bring a Warning

Swimming is one of the most healthful forms of exercise, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health, who yesterday

urged all swimming enthusiasts to

use only regulated pools where proper chemicals are used for

Every year hundreds of eye,

ear and nose infections are in-curred from swimming in con-

taminated water, Dr. Abercrombie said, not only from improperly purified waters, but also from bathers with infections entering

He urged persons with skin infections and communicable diseases to stay out of the water. He also advised that bathers refrain from putting their fingers into the ear in endeavoring to get

water out, as it is best to allow the water to drain itself; and that

vigorous nose blowing upon emerging from the water is dan-

Lodges Will Conduct

Memorial Services

Joint memorial services will be held by Central Lodge 28 and Ful-

ton Rebekah Lodge 14 at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the 160

Central avenue hall for members

who have died during the past

The memorial address will be

delivered by Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church. The Rebekah lodge de-

gree team will conduct the ritual-

HEAT PROSTRATES CABS.

MILWAUKEE, June 8.—(UP)-

Two hundred taxicabs are back

in service after being knocked out

for a day by the heat. Their recovery was accomplished by re-

placing benzol with summer fuel.

Superintendent J. P. Robertson explained that the volatile benzol fumes expanded fuel pump dia-

our eyes over the Want Ads.

istic ceremony.

purification.

the pools and lakes.

the last 12 months.

fense problem.

By DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Aviation Editor.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Leaders of American military thought and civil aviation experts have arrived at one conclusion they con-sider inescapable in mulling over the tens of thousands, the air corps would be up against a stone the pilot training aspects of our multi - million air rearmament program: That it is going to cause an almost unheard-of expansion standing army beyond that point of commercial flying.

Entirely aside from the army

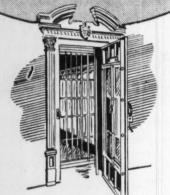
ir corps' own refurbished plan for boosting its pilot output is President Roosevelt's call for approximately 50,000 citizen pilots in the 12 months ending July 1, 1941, to buttress the airman peremergency.

Civilian Increase. A similar number of trainees, limited percentage of them

line official who was searching high and low for cockpit persongoing on to advanced training in the army's own schools, is likely to enter the established commercial schools each succeeding year for several years for instruction in primary flight.

If the airplane has brought "to-tal war," it has brought with it the necessity for total effort in senger traffic and schedule frepreparing men for air fighting. The purely human disinclination The purely human disinclination to fly at all and, added to that, to fly a military plane which to fly a military plane which the business, told me the pilot

It costs no more to have GOLD SHIELD Protective STORAGE



Rates are low-and you Pay Nothing until the articles are returned

Moth-Proof . . . Fire-Proof . . . and largest — designed especially for

GOLD SHIELD'S famous storage vaults are the South's finest Burglar-Proof . . scientific storage.
Gold Shield offers Air-Conditioned professional advice based on over 50

years' experience in storage service. Play safe with Gold Shield—where Storage is a year 'round business, not a sideline. Rates are low! Phone for free estimates.

Insured, Protective Year-'Round Storage for FURS • WOOLENS • RUGS

and DRAPERIES

PIEDMONT WA. 7651	anin a
XCELSIOR WA. 2454	
MERICANMA. 1016	MEALTH PROTECTION
APITAL CITY VE. 4711	UULU
UTHMAN WA. 8661	OHIE DE
RIOVE. 4721	
TAY'S HE. 5300	JULI III
ROY HE. 2766	OHILL
ECATUR DE. 1606	1
	Laundries
FF BUGU UP & BELLWERY	

Children With Eye Handicaps

School Trains

Blind Students, Those of Limited Sight Attend Classes.

One of the happiest groups of students in the Atlanta schools, who are moving on to junior high and senior high schools next year, are the members of the class for the blind and the sight-saving class at the Calhoun school.

For the past 18 years, boys and girls, nearly or totally blind, have been doing the same work as the youngsters in the regular school classes. They learn to "read" with their fingers, or from a book printed in 24-point type, which is size of the headline on this article.

The braille students are under the tutelage of J. J. Childs, who has been blind himself from early childhood. According to Childs, the braille students progress a little slower than those in regular classes, but if they enter his group in the first grade, their school work is completed in about aver-

plete ninth grade work, then they are usually put in regular high schools. And Teacher Childs is proud of their record in schools other than his. Most of them keep right up with their fellow students who have the advantage of being able to see.

Study Dancing, Too. The work includes, besides reg-ular courses which are read in braille and written either on the sic and folk dances. Music is taught the group by Miss Emily McEntire, who is probably the best unable to see.

Handicraft also is taught and the making of table mats, woven rugs, leather belts and wallets and hat brushes.

with wartime hazards, proved palatable to American youth in books, bought from a fund appropriated by congress and divided throughout the country among where, in American philosophy, it might become a factor in politics. So the building up of a civilian

of our now-expanding air defense. That brings a train of related problems, led by the fact that 1941, to buttress the airman personnel available for a national kept in trim by refresher courses schools could be placed in Mrs. Happily enough, the careers are Witcher's class.

> Last week I talked with an air- Free Meals Given To 15,000 Pupils nel. He said pilot shortages prob-

ably would force some of the lines to begin cancelling regular schedules by the middle of June. Pasproximately 15,000 school chil-dren in Atlanta and Fulton coun-all other important council comty during the past school term, Henry B. Mays Jr., director of the quencies have grown that fast in Another official, C. Bedell Monfare, announced yesterday.

The school lunch program was an Elk. He is a member of the made possible by the WPA, which furnished labor to prepare and member of its board of deacons would be a target for bullets and broblem as yet was not critical shells in wartime, makes our training problem complicated.

Germany met its own problem,

Germany met its own problem,

Germany met its own problem, trained men shortly would be imfied 51 schools as eligible to par- fraternal organizations ticipate in the program.

Today," he said, "we are carrying more passengers in the eight states we serve in one day than better and more efficient work pointed him to the city finance better and more efficient work pointed him to the city finance better and more efficient work pointed him to the city finance

CANDIDATE—C. M. (Mac) Bolen, fourth ward councilman, yesterday formally announced his platform for renomination in the September 4 city primary.

### Bolen Offers In Childs' class the boys and girls are taught until they com-To City Council

Cites His Record in Formal Statement of Candidacy.

M. M. (Mac) Bolen; state manbraille writer or a typewriter, mu- ager for a large manufacturing and distributing organization since 1925, and councilman from the qualified music teacher for the fourth ward, yesterday issued a blind in the city, for she, too, is formal statement concerning his candidacy for renomination in the some of the artistic work these boys and girls have done include was the first to qualify in his bracket.

Bolen began his political career Then, of course, there are braille as a member of city council in January, 1935, and has been one of the recognized leaders of the body. He served as a member of blind schools according to enroll-body. He served as a member of ment, which makes the Atlanta the budget commission, and was school receive only a small amount each year because it isn't very big.

The class was begun by Childs at the suggestion of Mrs. R. C. Witcher, who, four years later, doctor and was co-author of a opened the sight-saving class. measure establishing permanent registration lists for Atlantans. He also was author of a successful move to leave identifying numbers off ballots in the municipal primaries, thus strengthening secret

on Many Committees. He is completing his second year as chairman of the police commit-Free meals were furnished apmittees.

He is a 32nd degree Mason, a ounty department of public welare, announced yesterday.

The school lunch program was an Elk. He is a member of the

For Good Schools, Mays said teachers and parents

The late Mayor James L. Key
praised the program and noted and Mayor Hartsfield both ap-

ways favored a progressive edu- ganization," Bolen said.

cational system and adequate "I am basing my candidacy for that municipal finances are kept

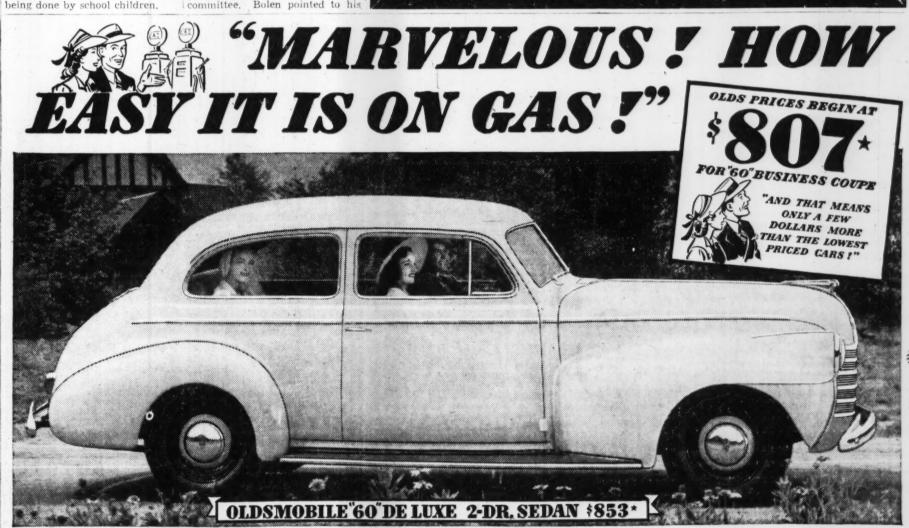
KESSLER'S

record as proof "that I have al- just as I would that of my own or- expect and obtain these things from any public servant.
"I shall continue to strive to see housing facilities for Atlanta schools."

"It always has been my purpose to conduct the city's business of all citizens."

Tail basing in y candidate for that municipal finances are kept on a sound basis, and that a constructive, faithful and structively progressive government be maintained for the best interpose to conduct the city's business





LDS owners who have switched from lowest priced cars are amazed at Oldsmobile economy! All over the country, they say Oldsmobile's gasoline mileage compares with the best-due to the super-efficiency of Oldsmobile's Econo-Master Engine. And with this economy, the big Olds "60" gives more size, more style, more features, more quality and more performance. Check up on Oldsmobile yourself! Compare it with lowest priced cars. You'll find that Oldsmobile's advantages are worth far more than the few extra dollars they cost!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER IN JUNE ?

Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, \*delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories - extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE Visit General Motors' Exhibits at New York and San Francisco Fairs.

# "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD !"\_\_

MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.

330 PEACHTREE ST.

WAI. 5255

IFREE PICK-UP & DELIVER

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. phragms in the cabs' motors, temporarily disabling them. **ELWYN TOMLINSON, President** 

FISHERMEN-If you want bait, 796 West Peachtree equipment, or to rent a boat, cast

**Opposite Biltmore Hotel** 

HE. 1200

## 7 Clinics for Babies Pictures To Show

be held this week at seven Atlanta school buildings, Dr. J. P. planning an exhibition of more Kennedy, city health officer, said than 3,000 pictures depicting the

ernoon for babies under four years of age, the days and locations are: Monday, Lee Street school; Tues-day, John B. Gordon, Luckie street d Peeples Street schools; Wed-esday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school, and Friday, James L. Key school.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

# Will Be Held This Week History of Atlanta

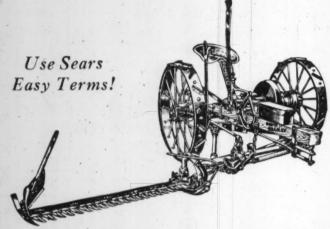
The Atlanta Historical Society is history of styles and buildings of Held at 1:30 o'clock in the aft- Atlanta, Miss Ruth Blair, execu-

> Pictures for the collection are being added each day, and Miss Blair stated that there will be a loan division of the exhibition which will be hung on the mezzanine of the Biltmore hotel in September.

The permanent display showing the growth of Atlanta by decades will remain in the arcade corridor of the hotel during the exhibition. but additions to this display are also now being received at the society's headquarters, in the hotel.

## Harvest Time Values

## In Sears Farm Equipment



For a Clean Cutting Job! DAVID BRADLEY MOWER

- Steel Frame
- · Lifetime Yoke
- · Steel Cutter Bar

• The favorite of the southern farmer, built for years of good hard wear! All-steel electrically welded into one solid unit.

Axle revolves on high-grade roller bearings that have replaceable sleeves. Vertical lift. Gives you a clean job every time!



Save time and labor with a Handiman! It's a real profitmaker! Easily operated for plowing, discing, cultivating, mowing, hauling and belt work. It's 5-H.P. 4-cycle aircooled engine gives you plenty of power for small farms.

## A Perfect Job Every Time! David Bradley Hay Rake



with a David Bradley Rake! A high quality rake with extra strong frame and perfect dump control. changeable 54-in. steel wheels 8 feet wide and 21 raking teeth.

Farm Equipment Dept.-Downstairs Floor

BY MAIL!	Fill In This Coupon—Mail to Sears, Dept. 1005—Atlanta, Ga.
Name Purchase to Be Made on Easy Terms Check or Money Order Enclosed	Address City

#### SEARS, ROEBUCK

Ponce de Leon Ave. Store-Also Buckhead & Gordon St.



RUNS ON RECORD-John r. Marler, fourth ward councilman, yesterday issued a statement that he is offering for a new term on his record.

### Marler Enters Council Race In City Primary

Fourth Ward Representative Holds Important Committee Posts.

John T. Marler, fourth ward councilman, yesterday issued a statement announcing his candi-dacy for renomination in the September 4 city primary.

He has been a member of council for 10 years, chairman of the board of firemasters for several years, vice chairman of the police committee for three years, and during his service has held membership on many important coun-

He is a member of the board of deacons of the Gordon Street Baptist church, and is a member of the West End Businessmen's Association.

Citing that finances of the city have been placed on a sound basis during the past four years, Marler said he has had his part in improvement of the municipality and expressed belief that his record justifies his re-election.

As chairman of the firemasters. he said he has sponsored modernizing the department and obtaining better equipment.

"As a member of the police com-mittee for the past four years, I am proud to have had a part in the great improvement made there, and invite my opponents to question that record," he said. "If re-elected, I promise to continue my efforts to improve services to the taxpayers at a minimum cost to them and to keep the city government upon the high plane of financial integrity it has occupied for the past several years

I have served the people honestly and conscientiously, and on my record I seek re-election. Marler has been engaged in business in West End for 25 years.

## Officials Argue **Different Dates** On State Seal

Attorney General Arnall Clarifies Muddle Over 1776 and 1799.

While armies surged across the battlefields of Europe and most Georgians speculated on whether this nation would become involved in the present war, officials at the state capitol yesterday took time out to argue whether the great seal of the state should bear the date 1799 or 1776.

It seems this date varies at times. The seal is painted on the elevator doors in the capitol and standing out very boldly is the

Wilson Shows Seal. Yet John B. Wilson, secretary of state and keeper of the seal, brought out his seal and showed that it bore the date 1776, the year of the signing of the Declaration

of Independence.
It remained for Attorney General Ellis Arnall to clarify the seeming discrepancy.

He contends that the date 1799 means absolutely nothing and should never have been on the seal in the first place, and explained how the two kinds of seals came about in this manner:

Cites Resolution. "By a resolution approved August 17, 1914, the Governor and secretary of state were authorizempowered and directed to cause a new great seal to be made either of silver or of some harder and more durable metal or composition of metals, the new seal to be in all respects a facsimile of the old one, except that the date appearing thereon should be 1776, commemorative of the year of the Declaration of American Inde-pendence, instead of 1799, as appeared on the seal then in exist-

But still there was the date of 1799 boldly emblazoned on the elevator doors and causing visitors to the state to conclude that something vitally important in Georgia history surely must have happened that year. Apparently the state just hasn't got around to painting the correct seal on the

A SUGGESTION-When mov ing, sell off all of your stored away, unused furniture, household goods, etc. Clean out your attic and basement, and trade your tution Want Ad will do the job.

# 59495 ELECTRODAY

WITH ALL THE CONVENIENCES

3 BEST, BUYS

OF OTHER Nationally

Advertised Stoves at \$115

For Limited Time

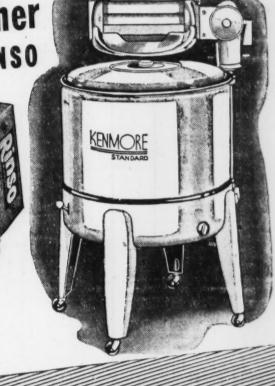
• ELECTRODAY—the big name in modern electric ranges brings you every convenience! Oven heat control . . . oven timer . . . Chromalox easy-to-clean enclosed cooking units . . . 5-heat switch for every cooking speed from simmer to sizzle . . . electric clock of the self-starting kind . . . and in sparkling white porcelain with acid-and-stain-resisting top!



For Limited Time

BOTH Only -Usual Carrying Charge

 You can have Kenmore laundry efficiency and beauty-at very modest cost indeed! This goodlooking machine does a thorough washing job. 23-gallon capacity. Tub sparkling white enamel inside and out! With silent Kenmore mechanism.



COLDSPOTS Former \$149.50 6.2 Cu. Ft. De Luxe Equipped Drastically

Reduced, to Go!

 With all the features found on most expensive boxes! All-steel construction, finished inside in sparkling white porcelain, outside in white dulux, with 31-in. COLDEX insulation! Two Foodex drawers with aluminum covers form the bottom shelf . . . large handi-bin below . . . Polarex meat storage. Has 13 sq. ft. shelf area. A most unusual value!

-Usual Carrying Charge

Carries SEARS 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

S, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE—ALSO BUCKHEAD, CORDON ST. STORES

0

Mrs. Mankin

Enters Race

For Re-election

Platform Will Be An-

nounced Later by

Representative.

day paid her entrance fee and qualified for re-election as a Ful-

ton county representative to the Georgia legislature.

She did not state the platform upon which she will base her cam-

paign, but said that planks would

be announced at a late date. "The news from Europe is so disturbing that it is difficult to concentrate on politics now," Mrs. Mankin

Decorated by the French gov-ernment with the Medaille Recon-naissance for her services as an

ambulance driver in the first World War, Mrs. Mankin was sta-

tioned for 13 months in the area now under invasion.

Ambulance for Boy

Also Takes Mother

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8

(P)—An ambulance crew could find only cuts and bruises on De-wayne Thacker, 15, following an

Helen Douglas Mankin yester

### Farm Market Bid Is Pushed By Hapeville

#### Council Again Urges Federal, State Officials To Consider Site.

Hapeville's energetic bid for lo-cation of a state farmers' market within its corporate limits was intensified last week as city council distributed a second petition to state and federal officials urging local consideration of the contemplated food center.

The second petition, which sup-plemented an original resolution passed May 7, pointed out that Atlanta civic clubs had objected to location of the market in various parts of the city and called upon officers of those clubs to assist Hapeville in its drive.

Clubs Oppose Center. Atlanta groups which have op-posed the market are the West End Businessmen's Club, the Grant Park Civic Association and the Sylvan Hills Improvement League. Copies of the petition also were sent Columbus Roberts, state com-missioner of agriculture, and Robert MacDougall, state WPA administrator.

The resolution also claimed that 60 per cent of the produce trucks coming to Atlanta pass through Hapeville and another large per centage merely pass through the city en route to Tennessee and other northern points.

The petition also read that the city of Hapeville would endeavor to waive "for a period not waive "for a period not waive "for a period not waive "for a per to waive "for a period not to ex-ceed five years the collection of

An empty purse never won a fair lady. If you need CASH read the Money-to-Loan ads.





DOING THEIR PART-This group of school children are doing their part in the Red Cross \$100,000 war-fund drive. They will assist Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson (shown in the center) distribute tickets for the benefit concert at the City Auditorium June 16. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the ticket sale.

upheld both times by the United

clined to review the decision of

Farnsworth pleaded nole con-

the appellate court.

# Farnworth's third unsuccessful attempt Farnsworth has made to gain his freedom through the courts since he worth has made to gain his freedom through the courts since he

Officer's Third Attempt peals. The supreme court has de-To Get Freedom.

John Semar Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the Unit-ed States navy now serving a term was sentenced to serve from four in the Atlanta federal penitendenied a writ of habeas corpus yesterday by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood, The judge's ruling marked the

Property owners whose home needs redecorating, inside and out, can get

paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to \$150, payable \$4.80 a month, including everything. Large jobs pro-

portionately. Inquire of any of our 8 stores for details.

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

T'S HERE! IT STARTS

His latest petition was based without jurisdiction as two mem-bers of the diplomatic corps, who are by law immune, were involved. Judge Underwood found that as there was no prosecution of the embassy attaches, Farnsworth's contention was valueless.

Student Wins License, Mother Goes Flying

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., June 8.— (P)—Ralph Tuttle, Junior College Civil Aeronautics student, and his mother, Mrs. R. L. Tuttle, celebrated a day of firsts at the air-After Ralph received his private

pilot's license, his first passenger was his mother. It was her first

Supreme

Values Will Be

Unveiled

Tuesday at

4 P. M.

# Relieve Traffic. Location of the proposed supermarket in Hapeville, it was said, would relieve Atlanta of much of this beavy truck traffic. Location of the proposed supermarket in Hapeville, it was said, would relieve Atlanta of much of this beavy truck traffic. Judge Underwood ruled ad For Red Cross Saturday's business session will feature the election of regional of-ficers. Presiding over this, and previous meetings, will be Miss Frances Thames, of Atlanta, president of the city council of the ficer's first two petitions and was

#### Ticket Sales for War Relief Fund.

Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, tendere to charges brought against chairman of tickets for the grand concert which the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, under to 12 years. The government alleged he turned over valuable direction of its president, Mrs. tiary in connection with selling naval information to two attaches at the city auditorium at 3:30 of the Japanese, was years after his resignation from o'clock next Sunday afternoon to raise \$5,000 for the War Relief fund of the American Red Cross, mainly on the grounds that the has assembled a large committee court that sentenced him was of prominent women to assist her

> Durchase tickets.
>
> Working with Mrs. Johnson are:
> Mrs. Nate S. Noble. co-chairman; Mrs.
> Roy Basker, Mrs. Mike Benton, Mrs.
> John Armour. Mrs. V. W. Andrews. Mrs.
> W. C. Ferrell, Mrs. Samuel H. Hirsch,
> Mrs. Robert Griffiths. Mrs. Devant Lawton, Mrs. Flibiott Heath. Mrs. Cecil Wakley, Mrs. Roy Petty, Mrs. Frank Kelley,
> Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Quillian,
> Mrs. William A. Garrett, Mrs. Robert
> L. Dement, Mrs. Harry Pritchett. Mrs.
> George Sheffield, Mrs. Edward Castleton, Mrs. Warren Foster, Mrs. T. F.
> Johnson, Mrs. Reuben Garland, Mrs.
> H. L. Macon, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs.
> John S. Candler, Mrs. Tolman Hurt, Mrs.
> Ed Forlo, Mrs. F. A. Hubbell, Mrs. Ross
> Bacon, Mrs. Turner Simpson and Miss
> Leila Sams.
> Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Clifford
> Sauls, Mrs. Harry Indell, Mrs. Clarence
> Coppage, Mrs. C. C. Covey, Mrs. James
> R. Little, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. A.
> T. Akers, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, Mrs.
> W. Guy Smith, Mrs. A. E. Wilsen, Mrs.
> W. Guy Smith, Mrs. A. E. Wilsen, Mrs.
> W. E. Durham, Mrs. C. A. Virgin, Mrs.
> S. C. Forrester, Mrs. Hill Robertson, Mrs. purchase tickets.

ticket booths at Cable Piano Company, Davison-Paxon Company, Rich's, and Minor & Carter, Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets for the Negro section are on sale at Brown & Yates Drug Company, at 50

## Pilot To Wed Ex-Hostess in Romance of Air

B. F. Rogers Jr., Miss Clark Employed by Rival Lines.

An air romance, with a Candler Field setting, came to light Friday ith the announcement in the Griffin Daily News of the engagement of Miss June Elizabeth Clark, of Orchard Hill, to Benjanin Franklin Rogers Jr., a pilot

r Eastern Air Lines. Miss Clark, until recently, was ne of the attractive hostesses emloved by Delta Air Lines.

Their story reads almost like a page from popular fiction. She worked for one company, he for rival concern. But circum-stances threw them together. He lies from Atlanta to points in Texas. Her route was the same. Often they saw each other at Candler Field, but that was to be expected. But when they also saw each other at airports in Texas the coincidence was worth re-

It could not be learned if the couple waved at each other when they passed in midair.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark. She is a graduate of Spalding High school in Griffin, and an alumna of the University of Georgia Med-ical school and the Oglesthorpe Private School of Nursing, at Ma-

The groom-elect is a graduate of Indiana State University. He mpleted a year's training at the nited States naval air station and later served as instructor there. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rogers, of Bloomington, Ind.

The wedding will take place at o'clock in the evening on June 29, at the bride's home in Orchard

Was your face red when the Census taker asked you if you owned your own home? Your present rent will buy a home of our own-read the opportunities today's want ads.

#### Beta Sigma Phi Plans Regional Conclave Here

More Than 300 Sorority Members Expected To Attend.

More than 300 members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will gather in Atlanta for the second annual outheastern regional convention. be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Grady hotel. Five local chapters of the organization will act as hostesses.

Delegates, representing 77 chap-ters of the international organizaion, will come from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Ken-

Highlight of the three-day ses-on will be the address of Walter V. Ross, of Kansas City, president f the Educational Foundation and founder of the sorority. His subject will be "New Horizons." He will speak before the assembled onvention on Friday evening at 9

Delegates will register on Friday afternoon. At 8 o'clock that night four forums, held simul-taneously, will deal with chapter programs, finances, social func-tions and rushing and member-ship. Forums will be led by Vi Martin, of Richmond, Va.; Mil-Judge Underwood ruled adversely on the former naval of-

Several social function, includtaxes" on local development of Underwood Rejects Ex- States fifth circuit court of ap- Committee Will Spur Rivers at the Governor's mansion and a dinner and dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will be on the

Local chairmen, under the leadership of Miss Miriam Woodall, general chairman, include Misses Jane Turner, ways and means; Helen Fouche, registration; Cora Lee O'Shields, social; Rita Hamillo Misses and Mis rick, transportation, and Lottie Reid, publicity.

FUR COATS—Like everything miserable at the Robert Babbit home. se-may lose their attraction although there is a lot of good serv-ice left in them. There is a place ing flights throughout the house and that place is the Miscellaneous three days this week. for Sale columns of The Constitu-



MAKING PLANS—Miss Frances Thames (left) and Miss Miriam Woodall, of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, are busily making plans for the organization's southeastern convention which will be held here next weekend. Miss Thames is president of the Atlanta city council of the sorority. Miss Woodall is general convention chairman. More than 300 members of Beta Sigma Phi will attend.

Toothless Man Charges it caused almost as much discom-fort as the bees. The temperaan auto mechanic, charged in filing suit for divorce. The couple had been married since 1916.

Family Roasts in War Against Swarm of Bees EVANSTON, Ill., June 8.—(A) A swarm of bees is making life

The insects made the chimney Finally a fire was built in the grate. That repulsed them but

Wife Served Steaks ture outdoors was 92-and the MILWAUKEE, June 8.-(A)- Babbits couldn't open the win-His wife purposely served him dows for air since the house had with tough steaks after he had all just been painted and the screens

argument between his bicycle and parked truck. But they were forced to take both Dewayne and his mother to the hospital when Mrs. Thacker became hysterical as the ambuance stopped in front of their

TALLULAH HOTEL

73 Pryor, N. E. Telephone JAckson 1803



#### THE SOUTHEAST'S FIRST, OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK

A Factor in Southern Progress Since 1865



# "Yes—The First National of Atlanta Is My Bank, Too.."

No wonder the remark is so often heard, "Yes, I bank at The First National, too"-

For today The First National Bank serves more than 145,000 patrons-salaried workers, professional men, business executives, individuals, firms, corporations-who know from experience The First National's willing cooperation and prompt, courteous, friendly service.

Quite likely you are already numbered among these 145,000 valued customers of The First National. If so, the privilege of still broader service to you will be welcomed. If notthis is your invitation to begin now to benefit by the exceptional cooperation of the Southeast's first, oldest, and largest national bank.

> Make The First National your bank, too-come in at once.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

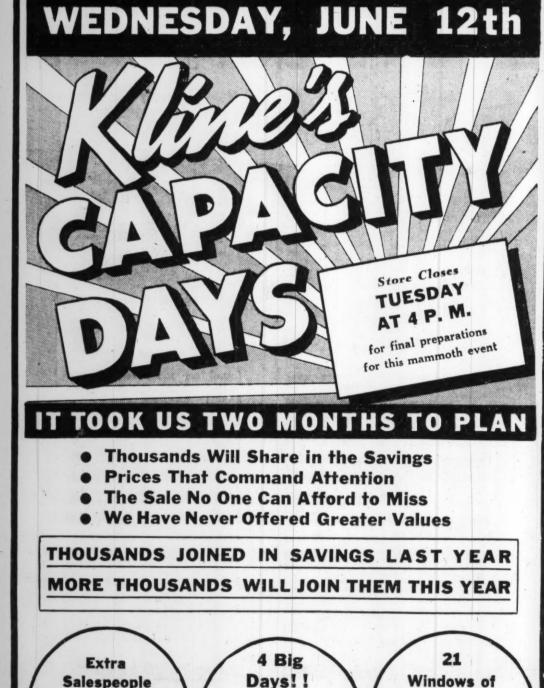
At Five Points Peachtree at North Avenue



Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square Decatur

FOUNDED 1865-CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

75th Anniversary Year



Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

**Extra Cashiers** 

Extra

Wrappers



SALLY SAVER GIVES ADVICE-Mrs. R. J. Burke, left, and Mrs. C. W. Butler, right, are seen with Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, at the cooking class held Friday for the Ladies' Aid of the East Point Avenue Methodist church. The delicious summer foods were part of the menu prepared by Miss Saver.

# Conducts Class and garnished with slice and whole sardinests.

#### All-Purpose Fruit Tray rious vicinities throughout the city Highlight of Final Spring School.

cooking schools, conducted by Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, was held at the East Point Avenue Methodist church for the Ladies' Aid Society.

**GROUP OF 75** 

**ROBES** 

Give Dad something useful and wearable. He'll get a real kick out

of one of these smart robes in

seersucker, terry cloth or silk in all colors, designs and sizes.

AT 25%

REDUCTION

Regular values 5.95 to 15.00. FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Saver filling were of stuffed olives and walnuts, hard cooked eggs and crisp bacon, and tuna fish. The loaf was frosted with cream cheese loaf was frosted with cream cheese and garnished with slices of olives Get Certificates

In East Point sand were distributed to members of the large distributed to members of the class as were all the foods prepared by Miss Saver.
Women's organizations in va-

have been given these classes by Miss Saver, as a special service to readers who requested the opportunity to discuss their food The final class of the spring problems with her personally.

#### Work Will Start On 11 Post Roads

#### cation Board Makes Presentations.

Approximately 250 students were graduated from Hoke Smith Junior High school Friday with E. S. Cook, president of the Atlanta board of education, awarding certificates.

The graduates are:

The beautiful all-purpose fruit tray was the highlight of the varied menu. The tray was observed with cantaloupe balls, strawberries, grapes, plums, apricots, cream cheese balls, and dates stuffed with pecan meats. The tray was lined with sprigs of mint.

Miss Saver accompanied her demonstration with discussions of recipes and complimentary menus. The fruit tray is designed for serving with dressing for a luncheon salad, for hors d'oeuvres, or for afternoon or evening refreshment.

Miss Saver accompanied her demonstration with discussions of recipes and complimentary menus. The fruit tray is designed for serving with dressing for a luncheon salad, for hors d'oeuvres, or for afternoon or evening refreshment dish. The loaf was made of lengthwise slices of brown and white bread. The three layers of menus and the bread was made of lengthwise slices of brown and white bread. The three layers of the layers of layers. The layers of layers. The fruit tray is designed for hors d'oeuvres, or for afternoon or evening refreshment dish. The loaf was made of lengthwise slices of brown and white bread. The three layers of layers of layers of layers of layers of layers of layers. The fruit fruit is the layers of layers of layers of layers of layers of layers. The fruit fruit tray is designed for layers of layers of layers. The fruit tray is designed for layers of layers of layers. The fruit fruit tray is designed for layers of layers of layers. The fruit fruit tray is designed for layers of layers. The fruit fruit tray is designed for layers. The fruit fruit tray is designed for layers. The fruit fruit fruit tray is designed for layers. The fruit fru

man Sweatt, Ida Bloom, Ruth Bond, Margaret Bradley, Calvin Bradshaw, Helen Briscoe, Evelyn Brock, Hugh Brower, James Brooks, Alliene Brooks, Edward Brown, Lessie Lou Brown, Frances Bryan, Ruth Buck, Petty Bregman, Doris Burnette, Peggy Burton.

Katherine Cannon, Henry Cassels, Jack Capelouti, Elvin Carlisle, Juanita Carson, Russell Chamblee, Edwin Chester, Stella Cohen, Greta Freeman, Nace Fresco, Daphne Futch, Leonard, Gann, Mary Griswell, Sybil Gillman, Connie Gluck, Harold Goldwasser, Jimmie Gower, Arthur Graves, Floyd Greer, Virginia Groover, Betty Gunter, Israel Habif, Sara Hamilton, Barbara Hampton, Virginia Hall, Beatrice Hanie, Martha Hanson, Ruby Harbin, Helen Hardin, Jack Harrington, Eugene Harnis.

Edward Hasty, Roy Heath, Glynn Henderson, Evelyn Henderson, Doris Herron, Diris Legett, Ruth Lewis, James Lindsay, Lorraine Little, Rosalind Llorens, Charles Long, Alice Loyd, Maxie Lyle, Frances Lyons, Pearl Maier, Bernice Maner, Emily Maner, Miriam Manuel, Anastasia Marinos, Billy Marlow, Jean Marshall, Louise Mason, Julia McBrayer, Billy McCartney, Joel McGhoe, Irene McGlobney, Louise Mason, Julia McBrayer, Billy McCartney, Joel McGharis, Lloyd McDonald, Margie McDonell, Martha McGhee, Irene McGlobney, Louise Meadows, Paul Meier, Jack Peck, Louis Peel, Bena Pelekis, Ruth Pitt, Talitha Polk, Eva Poolos, Evelyn Pope, Wesley Pope, Raymond Pope, Edith Porter, Nicollete Poulos, Billy Puckett, Jack Pulliam, Benjamin Ragan, Juanita Ragadale, Laura Ray, Connie Redwine, Reba Rickels, Estelle Riddle, Burell Robertsin, Joe Rogers, Ann Ross, Abraham Rousso, Madelyn Russ, Rowena Russell, Lamar Tidwell, Mamie Tuggle, Pauline Turner.

Margaret Tyson, Franklin Vincent, Gordan Vining, Nina Wakefeld, Billie Waldrick, Wallace, Harold Waters, J. B. Watts, Virginia Webb, Betty White, Billy Whitehead, Frank Widener, John Wikins, Blanche Wilkinson, Robert Willard, Kathleen Wilkinson, James Wilson, Kathryn Wingard, Estelle Zimmerman, Kathleen Swinney.

Piedmont Repair

Project Is Pushed Elimination of the bottleneck on

Piedmont road from Westminster drive to the Southern Railway

bridge removes the last obstacle to

repaying the road from Ponce de Leon to the bridge by the State

Highway Department, Councilman John A. White, member of council's public works committee, said

City construction forces are just ompleting widening of the bottle-

neck to provide a 40-foot roadway, capable of carrying four lanes of

traffic, and White proposes to ask

the State Highway Department to

proceed with repaving of the

In widening the roadway, the

city converted five feet of side-

walk area and three feet of park-

CALIFORNIA, TOO. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.— (UP)—California has two state directors of public health, each trying to crowd into the same San Francisco office space. Dr. Walter Dickie, removed by Governor Culbert Olson, refused to budge on the ground that he is on vaca-

tion and cannot be removed at such a time. He intends to spend

his vacation in his office. Dr. Bertram Brown, named by Olson to replace Dickie, is thinking of a

strategic withdrawal of the office

to Los Angeles.

stretch immediately.

way for road purposes.

yesterday.

#### ONE GROUP FANCY SHIRTS

Because he hates to appear sentimental, he probably says "Forget it," when you ask Dad what he wants, but one price or two of these shirts with separate collars to match will be enjoyed by him. Originally 2.50 to 5.00.

Other Gift Selections

- Cool Pajamas
- Sport Shirts
- Hose
- Jewelry
- Play Suits
- Cool Tropical Suits
- Belts



TIES

Gift wrapped summer ties, grand patterns in new summer weight fabrics, pure silk foulards, crepes and charvets.

ADLER

113 Peachtree St.

Southern Baptist women gave Meeting in Atlanta, the board

Baptist Missions tive secretary of the Baptist Home Saint Louis, Ill., and Miss Viola in this year's parade. It was explained that a lamb would not be LEWIS, Wis., June 8.—(UP)— Aided by Women participated, and the quota was Paso, Texas. exceeded by more than \$20,000.

LAMB ON THE LAM. Southern Baptist women gave more than \$150,000 to home missionaries, Rev. W. The traditional lamb which has which has which has a schools in Wisconsin, Michigan, Winnesota North and South Dasions in the Annie Armstrong of- E. Holton to the government proj- represented French Canada in the fering, it was announced yester- ect at Dyess, Ark.; Miss Helen annual parade of St. Jean Bapday by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, execu- Lambert among foreigners at East tiste on June 24 will not appear Constitution Want Ads.

-INVENTORY SALE SPECIALS

appropriate in a nation at war. Furthermore, the young man chosen to portray St. Jean will be has had 86 teachers and attended Minnesota, North and South Da-Both parties win when you use kota and Washington. His father, Howard, is a traveling salesman,

# **ED MATTHEWS & CO.'S**

Semi-Annual **MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK!** THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

solid rubber garden hose, with couplings and washers. 98° D., Mail or Phone Orders!



PRE-INVENTORY SPECIAL!

\$24.95

Luxurious 2-Pc. Living Room Suite!



This fine two-piece Suite is one of the outstanding Living Room "Buys" of the Pre-inventory Sale. Carved frame as shown, up-holstered in fine grade of Velour. Choice of Blue, Green or Wine colors. Sale Price

A REGULAR \$89.50 THREE-PIECE



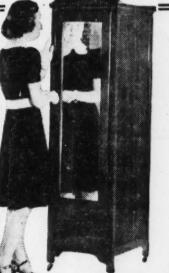
SUITES

FREEZER

Cash and Carry

Handsomely combined walnut veneers over fine cabinet woods, dust-proof interiors, beautiful waterfall design and many other superior features. Suites you'd expect to pay \$89.50 for.

16.50 MAPLE WING 11.75 CHAIR ...... 17.50 MAPLE WING 12.50 27.50 MAPLE CHAIR 19.95 BED ...... 69.50 3-Piece MAPLE LIVING 49.50 ROOM SUITE ..... 65.00 2-PIECE MAPLE LIVING 39.50 ROOM SUITE ..... 29.50 LOUNGE 19.75 33.50 BARREL 19.75 CHAIR ........ 79.50 TUXEDO SOFA, 49.50 RUST ..... 79.50 CHIPPENDALE SOFA, 55.00 RED ....... 89.50 SOFA. 65.00 RUST ..... 58.50 SOFA, 44.50 BLUE ..... 44.50 LOVE 29.50 SEAT ..... 139.50 FLEXSTEEL MOHAIR 98.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE, BLUE ...... 129.00 FLEXSTEEL 98.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE, GREEN ...... 86.00 BREAK FRONT SECRETARY, MAHOGANY 69.50 59.50 BREAK FRONT SECRETARY, 35.00 MAHOGANY ..... 44.50 MAHOGANY 29.75 SECRETARY ...... 79.50 MAHOGANY BEDROOM **59**.50 SUITE ....... 79.50 MAHOGANY BEDROOM 49.50 SUITE ...... 89.50 SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM 57.50 SUITE ...... 159.00 COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM COLONIAL SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE 319.00 195.00 SWEDISH MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE ROOM SUITE .............. 59.75 HOOSIER 39.75 CABINET ..... 29.75 39.75 HOOSIER CABINET .......................



PRE-INVENTORY Mirror

Door Wardrobe



with ivory frame.

A sturdily constructed Chair; ideal for Lawn or Porch; tubular steel frame. Cash. None sold to dealers.



Glide to Wonderful Comfort

FREE! 6x9 MATTING RUG WITH EACH GLIDER. CHOICE COLORS AND DESIGNS.



Cash and Carry

ALABAMA ST., S. W.

Phones WA. 0622-0623

# May Be Voted taxes. The only changes the full For U.S. Arms mittee's bill dealt with excise taxes.

Continued From First Page.

able the government, through taxes, to capture any excess prof- to 1940 income. its, and also to provide for special North Carolina, of the committee, amortization for national defense said the tax bill would be taken

The full committee approved, action in the senate, once the with minor changes, the bill house acts, was forecast by Chairdrafted by a subcommittee which man Harrison, Democrat, Missisis designed to raise \$1,004,000,000 sippi, of the senate finance comayear to pay off emergency namittee. tional defense costs in five years. The measure reduces personal income tax exemptions, imposes

**Regenstein's** Peachtree Clearance of Spring and Summer Shoes

regular 7.75 to 1275

85 Street Floor

Billion More a 10 per cent supertax, increases the corporate income tax one per cent and increases excise and surcommittee made in the subcom-

The committee said the excess profits tax, if the next congress desired, could be made to apply

up in the house Tuesday. Prompt

#### Lauds Committee.

Harrison said he thought the house committee had done "a very remarkable job" in bringing out an equitable tax bill" under the pressure of emergency demands.
While the tax bill is aimed at

raising all the money now pro-posed for emergency defense, with ome to spare, there was talk on Capitol Hill that congress might be asked for an additional \$1,000,-000,000 for the army if the Germans should break through to Paris before adjournment of this

Both the White War Department that no request for additional funds was now contemplated. Defense preparations proceeded apace during the day. Develop-

nents included: (1) Approximately 100 heavily armored attack planes, especially designed to harass enemy troops from low altitudes, were earmarked by the War Department for possible fighting in France, under the administration's "trade-in" arrangement for army and navy

Relegated Craft.

The craft are Northrop single-motor attack planes, which the army air corps relegated to noncombatant utility roles last year in turn, will be free to sell them there is no need for any vigilante primarily because of their limit d to the Allies. ange of action. They will be turned back to the manufacturer who,

Remodeled and Decorated



PERSHING URGES HELP FOR ALLIES—General John J. Pershing, wartime leader of the A. E. F., is shown seated at his seldom-used office in War Department quarters in Washington yesterday, when he urged that the United States send the Allies unlimited quantities of airplanes, artillery, small arms and ammunition. Pershing also appealed to this country to send them clothes, food and medical supplies.

Airmen said the planes were well adapted to the relatively short

(2) Officers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police met with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to set up a program of cooperation in national defense mat-A spokesman for the group said that the regularly constituted law enforcement officials of the country were "prepared and adequately equipped to handle national defense matters so that

made in the want ads.

Industrial Loans.

(3) Plans for extending federal distances in Europe and expressed loans to industry for plant expanconfidence they were at least the sion under the national defense equal of similar craft employed program were discussed by Presby the Nazis to "strafe" the Allies ident Roosevelt and Jesse H. Jones. ident Roosevelt and Jesse H. Jones. federal loan administrator.

After the White House conference, Jones said that many inquiries and requests for loans had been received, but none had acbeen granted so far. All applications are being routed through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

(4) The United States Chamber. of Commerce said in a statement that the administration's defense program was "well within the capacity of the country without any naterial interference with normal operations." The program, the statement, said, would bring into utilization capacity that has been

Commission called attention to ship operators to the fact that the communications act forbids "superfluous, unnecessary or unidentified communications" between ship radio stations and other ships or shore stations. It said any violations would be "vigorously prosecuted." The commission already had forbidden amateur radio operators to communicate with for eign countries, and had prohibited amateur use of mobile transmitters capable of sending long distances.

6. Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, the house Republithat the elimination of politics in defense matters should be resolute purpose of both parties.' Republicans in congress, he declared, "can be depended upon to give solid support to all real defense measures.

Martin said, however, that the Republicans "naturally resent efforts to make national defense measures vehicles for granting dictatorial powers to the executive, and wanted defense appropriations honestly and prudently spent."

"This can be done," he added, only through the nonpartisan appointment of men and women who have demonstrated in the past their capacity to get results."

The Northrop "hedge hoppers' are among some 500 army and navy planes which the administration plans to release. Fifty navy planes already have been

The Northrops are single-motor onoplanes armed with five machineguns. Each carries 20 small or four large bombs, or alternatively, a load of chemicals for smoke screens.

Includes Gunner. In addition to the pilot, the crew includes a gunner to operate the rear machineguns and aim

The army ordered scores of the type, but after congress voted a \$300,000,000 expansion of the air corps last year, it was decided to substitute light bombers with longer range, and the attack planes recently have been used merely as transport craft, scattered among a number of fields.

The planes, under normal con-ditions, can fly 1,000 or more miles without refueling. Afrmen figure their operating radius, including the return flight, at about 400 miles. This limited them to operations close to their base, the air corps decided, whereas longer range light bombers could be dispatched to meet any threat before an attack reached American

Additional Opposition. During the day, additional oppostion was expressed in congres to the release of the army and

navy planes. Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, said he thought the "trade-in" method of furnishing planes to the Allies constituted a "casus belli," although he said he did not wish to give the impression that it would be seized upon as such by any of the belligerents "I have never believed," La Fol-

lette said, "that there were effective measures short of war. I am opposed to our entering this war as a belligerent and I am con inced that there would be nothng worse for this country than to be half in and half out of the catastrophic conflict which is taking place in Europe."

Arms to Allies, Guns Blaze Again
PARIS, June 8.—(P)—Antiair-Pershing Says

'We Have Vital Concern in Outcome of War,'

today that the United States send fire was directed. to the Allies "unlimited quantities" of airplanes, artillery, small arms and ammunition as well as food, clothing and medical supplies.

Appealing in a statement for

contributions to the Red Cross, the the Classified Section. ommander of the American World War army asserted that the Allies were fighting "a war for civilization" and that they were "holding our front line."

"We have a vital concern in the utcome." he said.

In talking to reporters, Pershing said he was heartily in favor of compulsory military service in this country. He added that if such a plan were adopted an immediate expansion of the army would be possible in case of a threatened in-

Asserting in his statement that 'there is no time to lose," Pershing ontinued:

"Our people well know the dire need of the hundreds of thousands of Allied refugees. . . . We behold with infinite pity the streams of We behold iged men and women, and the terrified children, fleeing from their ourning homes, ruthlessly machinegunned from the air as they nasten along the highways seeking even temporary safety against the orrors of war.'

Meanwhile, James J. McEntee. CCC director, announced today that the Civilian Conservation Corps was prepared to equip and Many a "Pot of Gold' has been operate a total of 63 schools for training motor mechanics.

#### RushAirplanes, Paris Aircraft Guns Blaze Again

craft guns thundered into action in the Paris area tonight for the third successive night, but no air

raid alarms were sounded and the firing soon died out. The guns were heard shortly before midnight with the firing much heavier than on the two

General Declares.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—
General John J. Pershing urged

General John J. Pershing urged

The first heavier than on the two previous nights.

Bombings were reported near prize last night and the night before, presumably the work of the planes at which the antiaircraft

> Don't envy the man who picked you can be just as lucky if watch the "Auto for Sale" ads in

Was your face red when the census taker asked you if you wned your own home? Your present rent will buy a home of your own-read the opportunities in today's want ads.



Scientific Eye Examination Glasses Expertly Fitted Easy Terms Arranged

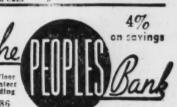
Here's Something NEW!

"Package Plan" LOANS

\$504.00 Package 1504.00 Pay Back \$25 Month \$1008.00 Package \$1008.00 Pay Back \$50 Month

Other amounts portion. Loans \$50 0 above \$500 in proto \$5,000 on all types of security or plain notes.

Come in or call WAlnut 9786



WE TOP 'EM ALL Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co. ROOFS FOR EVERY TYPE 141 Houston St.

Air-Conditioned

for your Comfort

Treat the Family to a Delightful

Hot Chocolate Fudge Cake

Hot Rolls

C. R. JUSTI

General Contractor

LANG & FRITZ

Floor Coverings

ATLANTA CABINET CO.

Upholstered Booths

THE WRIGHT CO.

Chrome Tables and Chairs

SOUTHLAND COFFEE

COMPANY

Special Blend Coffees

TENNESSEE EGG CO.

Fresh Milkfed Chickens

Special Sunday Dinner

FRIED CHICKEN

Coffee or Tea

Main Dining Room and Service at Your Automobile

Always Cool and Comfortable—Air Conditioned

We Appreciate the Co-operation of These Concerns in Helping Us

Make PEACOCK ALLEY A MORE DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO DINE.

CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale and Sparkling Water

ATLANTA LINEN

SUPPLY CO.

Table Linens and Uniforms

DARBY PRINTING CO.

Menu Backs

A. THOS. BRADBURY

Architect

HALEY-STEWART CO.

Fluorescent Light Fixtures

ADVANCED

REFRIGERATION

York Air-Conditioning

FIVE EXCELLENT DINING SERVICES . . .

SPRATLIN-

HARRINGTON

AND THOMAS

Insurance

W. O PIERCE DAIRY

Certified Milk

CUDAHY & CO.

U. S. Choice Steaks

R. H. HOGG CO.

Budweiser Beer

MACK'S POTATO

CHIP CO.

Fine Potato Chips

DUNN PRINTING CO.

Daily Menus

Fresh Green Peas

Sunday Dinner at the New, Beau-

tifully Smart Peacock Alley.

# LOW PRICE CAR **GIVES YOU THIS**

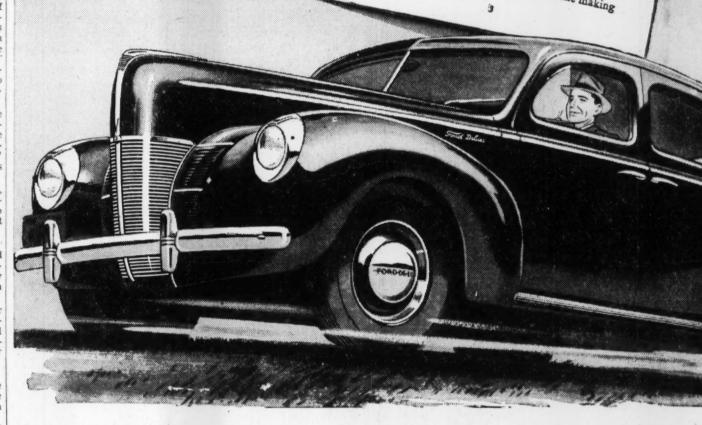
FORD V-8 INSTRUCTION BOOK You Don't Have to "Break-In" the Ford V-8

You can forget the tedious 500 or 1,000 mile You can forget the tedious 500 or 1,000 mile breaking-in period with your new Ford. It is can drive it up to 60 miles an hour right from can drive it up to ou miles an nour right from the start. After the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

This means that you can enjoy your Ford V-8 from the start—which is important particularly if you are thinking of taking a long do not have to drag along at slow speeds. do not have to drag along at slow speeds. The Ford V-8 needs no "breaking-in" be-

The Ford V-8 needs no "breaking-in" because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture
of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing
correct when the of moving parts and the sincotiness of bearing surfaces. Clearances were correct when the surfaces. Clearances were correct when the car was delivered to you. The car does not aliminate tightness and insure smooth punning. need to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running.

Such precision methods are bound to result Such precision methods are bound to result in longer life, greater economy and better performance. They are further proof of the care and quality that have gone into the making



## When FORD says they're ready—they are!

You don't have to baby your new Ford V-8 for 500 miles or so. The great engine in this car reports to you ready and rarin' to GO!

You can "give it the gun" the minute it arrives . . . head for the open road . . . feel the smooth sweep of power from those eight cylinders.

No other car in the low-price field promises you such instant action!

No other car in the low-price field gives you eight-cylinder action! And every inch of the big Ford

V-8 car matches the extra value and brilliant performance of its engine.

Beauty, style, safety, comfort, economy - every and any way you want to look at it-here is the quality car in the low-price field!

It Pays to Deal with the Ford Dealer

He is ready, willing and anxious to trade any make. Before you buy any car, let him show you how easy it is to own a new Ford V-8. Prices are low and include equipment for which you often must pay extra.

BOYS-JOIN THE FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE and get a FREE copy

of the new 64-page book "HOW TO BECOME A SKILLED DRIVER" ALSO, ENTER

\$30,000 NATION-WIDE DRIVING CONTEST Prizes include 48 university scholarships, 96 free trips to New York World's Fair and trophies to state and national winners. The Ford, Mercury or Lincoln dealer is local League Headquarters. See him for information and Enrollment Blanks.

STEP UP TO



The Typical American Car for the Typical American Family

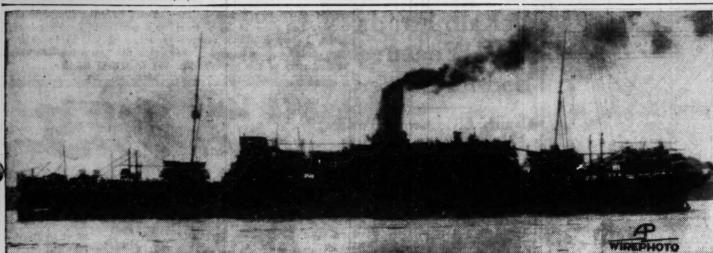
PEACHTREE at SPRING STREET

Ernest G. Beaudry Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. 23 Years a Ford Dealer 452 Peachtree St., N. E. 169 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445

WA. 9070

A. M. Chandler 138 Ponce de Leon Avenue Decatur, Ga. DE. 7588

Wade Motor Co. East Point Co. 399 Spring St., N. W. 306-8 N. Main St., CAlhoun 2166 WA. 6720



SUBMARINE SINKS CARINTHIA-The armed merchant cruiser Carinthia, a 20,277-ton former Cunard-White Star liner which was popular with Americans as a world cruise ship before the war, has been sunk by an enemy submarine, according to London advices. The

British admiralty did not say where the Carinthia had been attacked. The Carinthia was the largest merchant ship yet sunk by enemy action. Two officers and two seamen lost their lives in the torpedoing. In peacetime the Carinthia's crew was 405.

## **Armed Cruiser** Carinthia Sunk By Submarine

#### Merchant Ship Largest British Sea Loss Since War Began.

LONDON, June 8.—(AP)—The sinking of the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia—a 20,277-ton former Cunard-White Star liner popular with Americans as a world cruise ship before the war-was announced tonight by the ad-

It was the largest merchant ship yet sunk by enemy action since the Ireland. war started.

Two officers and two seamen had been killed when the ship, one of 50 merchant cruisers in the British fleet, was torpedoed by a U-boat. Other officers and the crew were saved. In peacetime

the crew was 405. More than 200 of the crew were pected on a second rescue ship. her to port.

The Germans, however, a few nature of his talks.

### **British Ground Crew Battles** Low-Flying German Warplane

A SOUTHEAST ENGLISH TOWN, June 8.—(P)—A lone German raiding plane and a British ground crew engaged in a spectacular duel in the glare of searchlights late tonight while thousands of townspeople looked on. The plane escaped seaward.

Searchlights picked out the Nazi craft which roared in at an altitude of only 500 feet. Then the ground defenses blazed away. Machine gun bullets spurted skyward. The German answered with a stream of tracer bullets directed at the searchlights. Antiaircraft guns joined the defense with numerous bursts, and the plane skimmed away toward the French coast, firing its machine guns at a height of 100 feet. No casualties were reported.

Is Seen in Berlin

Mediterranean stronghold.

A, second plane dropped red parachute flares at sea.

hours before, announced a 14,000- Spanish Gibraltar ton auxiliary cruiser had been sunk off the northwest coast of Earlier an official admiralty

statement had observed that "the balance of naval strength in favor of the Allies is now far greater than at the outbreak of the war."

# 2 Million Belgians

The crew said the Carinthia remained afloat for some time after being torpedoed but that two warships failed in an attempt to tow The crew said the Carinthia re- sible Americans said tonight that and the subsequent battles on Bel- found they drew too much water admiralty did not say gian soil.

to enter Maracaibo bay.

.. and now another

# To Allies Given Wide Approval

Continued From First Page.

Allies should succeed in holding their lines in the grim battle now for each district. Commanders raging in France then we may also will be appointed for each be faced with an equal necessity of the county commander will be the county seat. chines and equipment to insure their ultimate victory.

war developments which seem destined to have the most momentous bearing on our future his-

At least this apparently is the BERLIN, June 8.—(AP)—The auhoritative commentary Dienst Aus appraisal the President is putting Deutschland predicted today that on our position, guided by the Gibraltar would become Spanish opinion of our military experts it was before Britain made it a and the intelligence our own government representatives send back from abroad. Under no other cirlanded at a British port by a war-ship tonight. Another 100 were ex-BERLIN, June 8.—(P)—Respon- Maracaibo for Cabello leasing military planes and equip-

Subsequent steps indicated by he current trend of events may be where the Carinthia, a twin-screw vessel built in 1925 and long in transatlantic service, had been attacked.

United States Ambassador John Cudahy has spent considerable time with German authorities retacked.

The BEST insurance is a better used car. You'll find one in the used car ads in The Constitution permit direct financial aid to the even more startling, no less dra-erence will be given to members matic. Next certainly will come a of the American Legion or other Allies. Also the possibility exists that the bars will be removed against the recruiting of pilots in They will get identification cards the United States for service in the war. Talk is heard of another mander. Uniforms will be provided billion-dollar supplemental de-plater. fense fund being asked of con-

reaching developments are foreshadowed in the Central and plan will be explained to them.

South American situation, where information of German fifth-colmn activities has resulted in the hasty thorized to carry firearms unless dispatch there of two of our prime heavy cruisers.

In justification for the President's daring action in initiating

State headquarters will be established in Atlanta, the location otherwise sensational moves with- to be at the discretion of the adout waiting always for specific approval of congress it is urged in his behalf that time and public necessity do not permit a full discussion of the motives back of efforts. The very nature of things demands action—the difference between executive initiative and the delay involved in parliamentary debate preceding congressional decision. It remains thus for congress to lag behind and catch up as best it can

Only First Step. That will be the status of things as the house and senate resume consideration Monday of some of the emergency defense measures now pending, the latest of which is the Presidential request for leg-islation sanctioning the release of important war equipment being made available to the Allies.

Announcement of the sale of the first consignment of navy and army dive bombers to the Allies, through the process of turning them back to the manufacturers for credit on later models, is only the first step in the program.

Using similar methods, the government plans to place at the Allies' disposal between 1,000 and 1,500 army and navy planes; 600,-000 Lee-Enfield rifles made in 1917-18; between 1,500 and 2,000 75-mm, field guns of World War vintage, about 25,000 semi-obsa: te automatic rifles and machine guns; 3,000 Stokes mortars; 60,000,000 rounds of rifle and artillery ammunition, and half a million

To facilitate this program, President Roosevelt announced that he will ask congress for legislation permitting the sale of the guns to manufacturers who in turn will sell them to the Allies and credit the government with the proceeds for the replacement of the stocks with newer products.

No authority is needed for the

disposal of the planes and ammu-nition. Under a 1919 statute, the War Department already has this power. But artillery is not covered by the law and its inclusion will be sought in an amendment to one of the defense appropriation

LEGION POST HEADS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 8.—S. L. Mason, commander of Valdosta Post No. 13, American Legion, has announced the following officers will be installed July 9: J. Everett Bass, commander; Arthur Crump, of Hahira, senior vice commander; Durrell Davis, junior vice commander; Ralph Reese, fi-fance officer; Major William Langer, chaplain; Lyle Webb, historian, and Frank Rose, sergeant-

Did "Diamond Jim Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

# State Defense Zones Are Set Up

# Six Districts Duce to Answer that the British and French plan well as newspapers continued to bombard Italian centers if this scout the idea that the United States would be able to give Britanian centers the war against To Be Under City Bombings them. To these reports, the authoritative newspaper said: "For every Italian city bombed five English cities would suffer the same treatment." To these reports, the authoritative newspaper said: "For every Italian city bombed five English cities would suffer the same treatment." To these reports, the authoritative newspaper said: "For every Italian city bombed five English cities would suffer the war would give European powers the right to intervene in American affairs.

# London Threatened.

protect the state in the event of in the event Italy enters the war a declaration of war or similar na- was published today by the Rome a declaration of war or similar na-tional emergency, Adjutant Gen-while foreign observers were exeral John H. Stoddard, of the pressing belief Italy would enter Roosevelt's Aid Georgia national guard, announced the conflict next week

> will be as follows: first district, mouthpiece. Gainesville; second, Atlanta; third, Augusta; fourth, Macon; fifth, Albany, and sixth, Savannah.

Governor Rivers, who will act as commander-in-chief of these forces, will appoint a commander

#### State Commander.

The state commander of the or-In either event the United States ganization, who also will be named is drawn closer to the scene of by the Governor, will be authorthe adjutant general and commis sioner of public safety, to estabish a parallel women's auxiliary defense corps, following the same plan as the men's organization, General Stoddard said.

Purpose of the corps is threefold: (1) to assist in the preservation of peace and good order; (2) for the protection of vital installa tions and public works, and (3) for the supervision of activities of

County commanders will be authorized to accept the voluntary services of white male citizens, in good physical condition, who are more than 35 years of age, of excellent character, and commonly recognized as loyal and patriotic citizens in their communities. Prefveterans' organizations.

Members of the corps will keep themselves in readiness for E-Day,

Upon their appointment by the Governor, county commanders will Over and above all this, far-eaching developments are fore-headquarters, where details of the

ower, and no member will be audeputized by a law enforcement

agency.
State headquarters will be esjutant general and the commis sioner of public safety.

Beginning

Tomorrow in

Bombardment of Rome would American affairs.

The newspaper declared the armony of a "provocation or control or Georgia Corps Will Be Italy Expected To Join be the signal for "similar but greater bombardment of London," ticle was not a "provocation of the newspaper added.

Bombardment of Rome would the newspaper declared the argreater bombardment of London," ticle was not a "provocation of the newspaper added."

Italian attack on their first secret

the conflict next week.

Il Giornale D'Italia's editor is
Virginio Gayda, long recognized as what newspapers described as came under the control of Ger-

Headquarters of these districts | Virginio Gayda, long recognized as | What hewspapers destricts | Premier Mussolini's editorial "the growing agitation for American what hewspapers destrict, many and Italy, he said, there can intervention" in the war. But | would be no place for American | Reports have circulated here Fascists in government circles as troops to land.

the newspaper added.
However, Rome was considered here to be fairly safe from atAmerican intervention in Europe Georgia will be divided into six districts for the organization of the state defense corps, which will protect the state in the event of the state defense corps, which will protect the state in the event of the state defense corps and aircraft.

ROME, June 8.—(P)—A pointed to make it an open city by removing government offices, troops would "create a precedent which would justify the turning of Eumoving government offices, troops and aircraft.

Some observers heard that an open city by removing government offices, troops and aircraft.

Some observers heard that an open city by removing government offices, troops and aircraft.

Some observers heard that an open city by removing government offices, troops and aircraft.

A Fascist in position to express objective would come in the early hours next Monday, but a source considered reliable indicated it probably would be later, possibly within a few days and then would

# PERFECT for FATHER'S DAY ... give Dad a KNOX HAT



It's so simple to do. You present him with a jolly little miniature hat, and our Gift Certificate . . . all in a tiny hat box. He brings in the certificate to us and selects the hat he wants, a truly fine hat with the famous Knox seal. KNOX STRAW HATS \$3.50 AND \$5.00

Mail and phone orders for Gift Certificates promptly filled



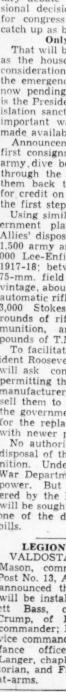
shirt is ready to wear.

4 Convenient Neighborhood Stores

**Ample Parking Space** 

713 W. PEACHTREE

3045 PEACHTREE 136 PEACHTREE 1168 EUCLID AVE. 620 LEE ST.





#### Henri, Stylist In Hair, Plans Visit to Atlanta

Personal Coiffeur for **Duchess of Windsor** Arrives Tomorrow.

Monsieur Henri, internationally famous hair stylist who serves as personal coiffeur to the Duchess of Windsor, will be in Atlanta from tomorrow until June 22.

Besides his assignment with the Duchess, Monsieur Henri has styled the hair of practically all of the socially prominent mem-bers of Paris society. One of his more famous clients is Princess Eugenie, one of the bridesmaids

at the Duchess of Kent's wedding. Henri says American women are the lovliest in the world, but they do not make the most of their

It was Henri who designed the latest hair style for the Duchess.
This style features a part in the center. The hair then is swirled back on either side in flatly curled rings. This new style was the rave of London society, and newspapers there ran large pictures of the Duchess with the comment that this new style was "by far her best."

Henri recently returned to this country from the Riviera.

## O'Keefe Holds 31st Promotion Day Exercises

D. F. McClatchey Presents Certificates to Senior Students.

D. F. McClatchey, member of the Atlanta Board of Education, presented certificates to senior at the O'Keefe Junior High school Friday at the 31st promotion exercises of the school. The following students were

graduated:
Gerry Allen, Olin Allen, Marvin Alley,
Daisy Andrews, Norma Archer, Nelrae
Austin, Stanley Austin, James Baird,
Jane Baker, Ralph Barnwell, Henry Barber, Virginia Battle, Herman Beck, Scott
Bennett, Carolyn Berry, Anna Biles,
Evelyn Bland, Gladys Blonstein, Jack
Bohler, Marguerite Born.
Emelda Biock, Norman Brock, Mariette
Brooks, Mary Brooks, Jane Brown, Joseph Brown, Charlotte Broyles, Hawley
Buice Jr., Anne Burney, Don Cady, Emily
Calhoun, James Camp, James Carr, Daniel Chambers, Allen Chancellor, Ray
Chestinut, Edwin Clapp, Mary Cobb, Margaret Cochran, Philip Cohen, Shirley
Goldstein, Stanley Goldstein, Elizabeth
Jayne Green.
Sidney Grodsky, Jack Hairston, Eliza-

Joldstein, Stanley Goldstein, Elizabeth ayrie Green.

Stinney Grodsky, Jack Hairston, Elizaeth Harner, William Hartman, Nancy fenry, Neil Hollingsworth, Sara Honea, ack Hook, Gloria Howard, Mildred Howard, Sarah Howell, Addison Hume, Lilaitird, Charles Jackson, Larry Jacobs, ouise James. Peggie Jenkins, Betty olly Claude Jones Jr., Edward Jones. Florence Jones, Johnnie Jones, Lalaones, Ollie Jordan, Barbara Kaplan, immie Keelin, Robert Kelly Jr., Esther firby, Oliver Kornegay, Helen Lander, irby, Chaurens, Virginia Lee, Alice ewis, Edward Parker, Ralph Parnell Jr., tephen Pierce, 'Marshall Pittman Jr., John Portman, Martha Powell, Edward ugh, Grace Rafialovich, Ralph Reynolds, Marsyarte Richardson,

#### Germany Is First In Rayon Output

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—Germany, formerly a large consumer of American cotton, jumped into first place in world rayon production last year in a shift to use of synthetic fibres, the Textile Enocomics Bureau reported yesterday. Germany moved ahead of Japan while the United States stayed in third place.

Total world output of rayon yarn, the bureau calculated, was 2,230,960,000 pounds, an increase of 15 per cent over the 1938 total of 1,947,305,000.

'The tremendous growth of the industry," said the bureau, "is indicated by the fact that the 1939 world total was more than double the 1935 output and almost five times the total output in 1930." Poundage output of rayon by leading countries compared as follows (with 000,000 omitted):

Japan United States Italy Great Britain

344 508 341 262 152

Increase Estimated In Motor Production DETROIT, June 8.—(A)—Ward's

Automotive Reports yesterday estimated the output of the automobile factories this week at 95.560 cars and trucks. This compared with 60,980 last week when operations were curtailed by the Memorial Day holiday and with 65,-265 this week a year ago.

The survey said that "steady operations" are looked for in the RW Whitehall at Mitchell period immediately ahead.

ings Analyzing Study To End Congestion.

Memorial park there was recom-mended by the city planning commission in 1937 and was concurred partment show that a traffic signal light is needed at the intersection in by the traffic department of the further to simplify vehicular city police department.

Raymond W. Torras, engineer- reau will recommend it be installsecretary of the planning body, ed.
yesterday released drawings of Malcolm and his assistants de-

If you don't see the article you want to buy advertised on this page, run a small notice in The page, run a small notice in Th action was ever taken to convert purposes.

Carnegie Way the street stretch into a park site.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday said it would be a fine thing to create Traffic Studies the park and to erect a monument there which would not obstruct view of drivers and yet adequate-Are Revealed view of drivers and yet adequateory of one of Atlanta's leading cit-

Captain Jack Malcom, head of Torras Releases Draw- the traffic bureau, and M. L. Thomas, city traffic engineer, were enthusiastic about the park proposal at the time it was first made, but obtained slight encouragement. Channeling of traffic at Car- They have felt consistently that negie Way and Spring street by the park would be the most effective means of correcting one of establishing the Asa G. Candler the worst traffic problems in the

movement, and that the traffic bu-

studies made at that time, and as- cided to adopt the parking experiserted the park would eliminate ment after they exhausted efforts confusion and relieve congestion to create the park, it was said yescaused by the establishment of a parking area as a channelizing method.

terday, and they indicated that if the parking proves a hazard and further complicates an already ma-



TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Establishment of the Asa G. Candler memorial park at Spring street and Carnegie way to channelize traffic minimize congestion was recommended yesterday. The drawing indicates the proposed traffic light and arrows show how vehicles would cross the intersection.

Storage."

# Will Feature tions could be made by calling the watch the "Auto for Sale" ads in headquarters of the organization. the Classified Section. Booster Dinner

County Civic Group To Serve Home-Grown Products Tomorrow.

Foodstuffs grown in DeKalb county will be served at a booster dinner in the Candler hotel tomorrow night, sponsored by the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

panquet will include fried chicken, beans, squash, Irish potatoes, ice cream, milk and corn sticks made from home-grown meal.

E. B. Emrey, president of the chamber, will preside over the neeting, which will prompt suggestions on county improvement and development, E. S. Papy, pres-ident of the Atlanta Chamber of Whether you have a few suit
Commerce, will be honor guest.

President Emrey said yesterday that even the favors on the table Decorations, it was said, will

DeKalb Foods consist of flowers grown in the country and supplied by a local up a wonderful used car bargain;

florist. Emery said that reserva- you can be just as lucky if you

WE LIKE

WHEN YOU ASK US FOR

COMMUNITY oan & Investment

821/2 Broad St. N.W. Tel. Walnut 5293

Room 210, Palmer Bidg. | Room 207, Connally Bidg. Tel. Walnut 9332

98 Alabama Street Tel. Main 1308

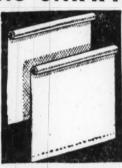
Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

# Your Old **Pieces For** Down Payment Up To 24 Months To Pay!

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Rhodes Terms:



TO VISIT HERE-Mon-

sieur Henri, world famous

hair stylist and personal

coiffeur to the Duchess of

Windsor, will be in Atlanta

from June 10 to June 22.

WINDOW SHADES



**DECK CHAIR** WITH ARMS Cash

and



\$2.00 Weekly

Reg. Price ....\$136.50 Old Suite .... \$ 20.00 You \$116.50



19-PIECE KITCHEN CABINET GROUP

KITCHEN CABINET is finished enamel and has a porcelain table lso include a 6x6 FELT BASE RUG PIECE DINNER SET!

You Pay Only

Kitchen

Cabinet

6x6 Felt-

Base Rug

17-Piece

Dinner

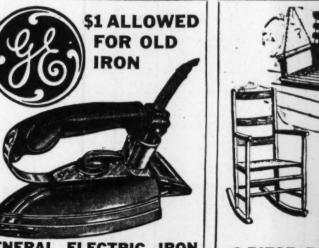
Set

\$1.00 Weekly









GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON Reg. \$6.95 Value!

Trade in your old iron on this strictly guaranteed 6-pound fully automatic Gen-eral Electric High Speed Iron, with the famous cal-rod heating element: 50c Weekly



3-PIECE PORCH GROUP Reg. Price. . \$7.95 Old Rockers . \$1.00

50c Weekly

As Low As

\$1.00 Weekly

ADMIRAL **RADIO** 

Regular Price ... \$49.50 Old Radio .... \$10.00

You Pay Only

handsome Walnut-veneered net . . EXACTLY AS TURED! Trade in your ol-



\$1.00 Weekly When you're not using this sturdy Metal Bed, it can be folded up and rolled away out of sight! The soft Felt Mattress included! It's the ideal arrangement for the home that needs extra sleeping accommodations!



As Low as \$1.00 Weekly

Whitehall at Mitchell • RW

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



VOL. LXXII., No. 363.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1940.

### Two Atlantans InventSimple Timing Device

Newsman Pepper, Attorney Vrooman Develop Accurate Gadget.

While W. M. Pepper Jr. worked late at night on the Associated Press copy desk in Atlanta and Philip E. Vrooman spent many hours practicing law in local courts, there came to them an idea which will eliminate one of man's most exasperating prob-

The idea became an invention which accurately and without trouble measures time intervals. With it a three-minute egg will be boiled exactly three minutes, a minute talk will be 10 mines long and an appointment in minutes will be kept in exactly

Works on Clock.

Called, tentatively, a time dial the invention looks like any dial and has 60 notations around the edge. Each notation represents one

operation of the dial.

The dial fastens, by a suction cap, to the face of a clock. If your speech before the club must be 10 minutes long, turn the dial until the No. 10 rests on top of the minute hand. The dial is stationary, but the minute hand moves inevitably until 10 minutes have passed. Then the minute hand rests beneath the single 'stop" printed on the dial.

Amazes Inventors.
Simple! It's so simple Newspaperman Pepper and Attorney
Vrooman are amazed. It will work for any time interval up to one hour and, by the word "stop," will inform you exactly when the de-

sired time limit is up.

The simplicity of the device distinguishes it from interval timers hitherto used by the public, say its inventors. It consists of a small cone-shaped dial on which the numberings run counter-clockwise. At the top of the cone is a turning knob and on the bottom a rubber suction cup for at-taching it to the glass crystal of an ordinary clock.

Thus, the operator uses his own clock mechanism—without interfering with the use of the clock as a timepiece. This permits the time dial to be sold for one-fifth less of timers where clock echanisms are supplied.

#### Murphy Class Is Promoted to Senior Schools

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Education Board, Delivers Certificates.

The following students of Murphy Junior High school received certificates of promotion exercises at the school Friday from Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member the Atlanta Board of Education: e Atlanta Board of Education; ort Abernathy, Guthrie Adams, 19 Akins, Doris Allen, Audrey Ang, Harriet Andrews, Eugene Arm, Louie Atkinson; Sue Austin, Zane Doris Ball, Theodore Banks, Marairent, Edward Bass, Merrilyn Barenry Beard, Madalia Beard, Richeckham, Evelyn Blackman, James e, Robert Bostain, Monty Brad-Louis Brannon, Ruth Brasel'on, e Broadwell, Frances Buiton, Jane

#### Decatur Will See Film on Syphilis

A motion picture and a talk by Dr. A. Wilson Brown, of the Georgia Department of Public Health, ill feature an educational proam to be presented at 8:30 o'clock Friday night on the lawn of the Presetur American I of the Decatur American Legion hut on Sycamore street.

The theme of the program will be the control and eradication of syphilis by the use of modern medical methods. The film was prepared by the venereal disease control sections of the State De-partment of Public Health. Sponsored jointly by the DeKalb County Health Department, the

county clinic and the Harold Byrd post of the legion, the program is

open to the public.





# Compulsory Military Training Measure Being Drafted for U. S.

## Bill Will Be Finished Soon, Adler Declares

Would Make Men 21 to 45 Liable for Training in Peacetime.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 8.—(A) Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times, told Prince-ton University alumni today a bill to require compulsory military training would be ready for con-

The alumni, numbering 250, who heard Adler's talk at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual campus program for return-ing graduates, adopted a resolution

approving universal compulsory military training.

Adler, a member of the class of 1916, said the bill was being drafted "in words of one and two syllables so that everyone would un-derstand it."

He said it would embody these 1. Registration of every male

citizen, and alien who has taken out first papers, between the ages 2. Making all male citizens be-tween the ages of 21 and 45 liable for military training in times of peace at the call of the President. Making, in times of war, all

male citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 and 45 and 65 liable for military training for purposes of home defense and those from 21 45 liable for regular military per cent of those between the ages of 21 and 32 would be taken for

The program was sponsored, he said, by the Military Training Camps Association. He is a member of that association, a colonel of infantry in the officers' reserve corps and civilian aide to the secretary of war in the second corps

# Planes Poised the war, suffered its first bom-To Join Allies

#### Ships To Be Flown From Buffalo to Canadian Line Today.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8 .- (AP) Before another sunset, the first consignment of 50 navy planes destined for the Allies are expectover United States territory en route to the western batlefron.

airport, where they were concenon short notice as the Navy turned to their bases. Department announced in Washturned back to the manufacturer for release to the Allies, the ships that he did not "think" the bombington that they were being awaiated orders for the take-off ers were American-made. to the Canadian border, to hauled across and delivered to the Dominion government for shipment overseas.

The two-seater land type biplanes are one to three years old.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(A)— The Labor Department reported cising in Europe the influence that today that about 14,600 workers is due her historic position." were killed at their jobs last year. The new ambassador said he today that about 14,600 workers were killed at their jobs last year.

Permanent injuries were suffered by 91,500 and nearly 1,250,
One were temporarily disabled

"This community of interest"

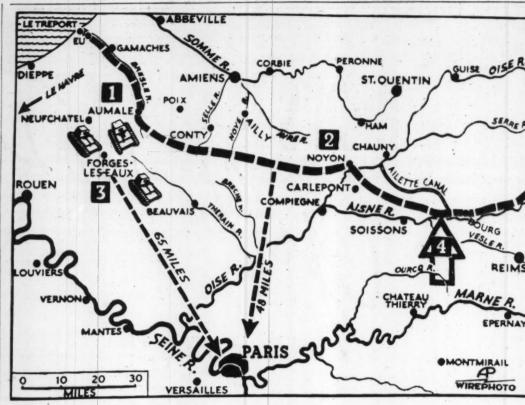
"The paper said in sarcasm, "there's nothing too im-000 were temporarily disabled.

### Flush Kidneys of **Acid and Poisons**

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually over-

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and blader is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules and take as directed.



NEARER TO PARIS-In classic design for retreat the French army last night fell back along a 60-mile front from Aumale (1) to Noyon (2), inflicting terrific losses on the Germans as they retired. This strategic retreat placed the nearest fighting front only 48 miles from Paris. At Forges-Les-Eaux (3) the French reported a German column of from 200 to 300 tanks was being pounded to pieces by artillery. This column had managed to cross the Bresle river and was far in advance of its supporting infantry. which had not crossed. East of Soissons the French said the Germans had crossed the Aisne river and established a small bridgehead upon which there was a continuing counterattack of great intensity (4).

# Adler said between 70 and 80 Berlin Suffers of 21 and 32 would be taken for military training, 10 to 15 per cent of those between 32 and 38, and 3 to 7 per cent of those between 38 and 45. By the Allies Rumania Calls

**Attacked German** Factories.

50 U. S. Navy repeatedly scouted by Allied planes and showered with propaganda leaflets since the start of factories in the suburbs, the French ministry of marine anunced today.

(A German spokesman said there was "absolutely no truth" in the announcement, adding, "We have been out with spy-glasses all day look-ing for damage." ing for damage. There have been no air rid alarms in Berlin and no rumors of such

The brief French communique "A squadron of navy aviation planes bombarded on the night of Poised tonight at the Buffalo June 7 certain factories in the

outskirts of Berlin. All planes re-A spokesman for the French ministry of marine said no addi- munists charged with distributing 1,000 warplanes a day, would permunistry of marine said no addi-

Expressed by Hoare MADRID, June 8.—(P)—Sir Nazis Ridicule Samuel Hoare, presenting his credentials as Great Britain's new

"This community of interest," he added, "makes me confidently hope that good relations between Spain and Great Britain will daily become more intimate and friendly."

#### Italian Ship Expected

To Stay at Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.—(A) SAVANNAM, Ga., June o.—(47)
burdened they often become weak—the
bladder is irritated—often passage is
scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is
restless and nightly visits to the bath—

SAVANNAM, Ga., June o.—(47)
after highly suspicious airplane
from the Gulf for Italian ports via
New York, has been ordered to
make a neutral port and is expected to arrive here at dawn to-

The Italian government is understood to have ordered all its Carrollton police today began reg-shipping home or to neutral ports istering bicycles and issuing numin view of the war situation.

The Clara loaded in the Gulf swer to repeated thefts and traffic

# **Bulletins**

# Another 100,000

BUCHAREST, June 8 .- (AP)-Nazis Deny That French Rumania, with more than 1,500,000 Auto Magnate Pleased men already under arms in the greatest peacetime mobilization in her history, called up five more classes of reserves today in a pre-PARIS, June 8.—(A)-Berlin, paredness measure reported to be connected with Italy's possible entry into the European war. The war ministry did not dis-

> Further calls to the colors were placed the number already under arms at more than 1,500,000, tab-

close how many men were affect-

#### it was probably nearer 2,000,000. France Sentences Spies to Death

PARIS, June 8.—(UP)—France columnists and spies. Nine spies were sentenced to

death and seven were given long prison terms. Preparations were munists charged with distributing

Five persons convicted of es pionage were sentenced to death and three were given prison terms Hope for Strong Spain by the military tribunal of the duction as soon as tooling for whatever plane the government

# America's Fears

"Spain strong, powerful and exer- American anxiety about fifth col-

possible of these Germans. Peoples of America if you don't want German parachute troops to fall from the Andes one fine day and German tanks to charge through the virgin forests of the Gran Chaco and U-boats to pop up in the Amazon then clean out your

economic life. "Since the Nazis became allied with the inhabitants of Mars and after highly suspicious airplane

#### REGISTER BICYCLES.

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 8 .bered tags to the owners, as anfor the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of Kidney and bladder trouble may be backache.

—(adv.)

# Until Death Dolls Part

Make HER future secure.

Your solemn and binding obligation before the Almighty imposes a sacred obligation upon every man to provide for the safety and security of his life's partner.

Be certain that your bride of one month, one year or twenty years, will receive an income of at least .... \$100 per month for 20 years.

If you are 25 years of age, and in good health, you can make this income certain for only \$24.61 per month.

THERE IS A GULF MAN NEAR YOU



# Ford and Staff

Eagerly Await

'Sample' Plane

With Quick Response From U. S.

DEARBORN, Mich., June 8. (UP)-Henry Ford and his staff of mass production engineers eaa fast Curtiss P-40 pursuit ship at ed, but diplomatic quarters esti- the Ford airport so they may exbardment last night when a squad-ron of naval bombers attacked 100,000. ducing 1,000 a day just like it. Spokesmen at the River Rouge

expected next week. plant said Ford was gratified by Although Rumanian dispatches the quick response given his teleplant said Ford was gratified by graphic request to Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson asking ulations of previous calls indicated that a model plane be sent to the Ford plant. The telegram was disclosed yesterday and today an or-der was given for the plane to proceed from Langley Field to Wright Field at Dayton, where it will be flown to Dearborn

It was expected that Ford, who recently declared that if guaranteed a free hand and a model ship of a single type to work on he could produce within six months ship. He has indicated he is ready plant, the largest automotive unit in the world, into mass plane proconsiders most worthy can be

## **Public Support** 14,600 Workers Killed ambassador to Spain, assured Generalissimo Francisco Franco Generalissimo Francisco Franco today that Britain wished to see Boersen Zitung today ridiculed to Spain to Spain, assured Berlin, June 8.—(UP)—The Boersen Zitung today ridiculed to Spain to S umn activity and German pene-tration in South America. Allies Grows

#### Thousands of Messages Pour on Washington Urging Assistance.

NEW YORK, June 8.-(UP)-American public opinion is fast crystallizing in favor of aiding Britain and France with the ma-terials of war, the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies reported tonight.

others are under way, Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the committee of which William Allen White is chairman, said.

Eichelberger said that tens of thousands of messages from all parts of the country were pouring in at Washington and at various committee offices and that the "rising tide of public opinion" favored all aid to the Allies short of war.

rapid expansion, Eichelberger said that while some planes were being sent abroad, "we still fall far short of providing the full aid the United States must give if the Allies are to come through to eventual victory." Further listed objectives of the

committee, which is made up of prominent educators, writers, hisorians, artists, actors, editors, publishers and others active in public life, include:

1—An outright gift of \$100,000,-00 to the Allies for the purchase of surplus American commodities to be dispensed by "properly con-stituted" agencies for distribution to refugees in France and Eng-

2—Provisions to guard against the eventuality of American war materials reaching "aggressor na-tions, either directly or through neutral countries. 3-Repeal of the law prohibiting Americans from volunteering with armies abroad.

LIONS CLUB ELECTS. WEST POINT, Ga., June 8.—(P) Ridley Piper, of Fairfax, is the new president of the West Point Lions Club, his service to start

Restricted Duty to U.S., Possessions.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)continental United States, its in- be acceptable. sular possessions and the canal

been taken on the resolution it- for military service in a move to The committee will meet Mon- crease the army personnel. day and at that time, members said, the principal issue to con-

said, to permit training of the guard and to provide for replace- to enlist."

House Group ments for any regular army units Britain in Need ing class of Washington and Jefdrawn from present posts for duty

Rejects Limit

Of Guard's Use

| drawn from present posts for duty in Latin America or elsewhere in defense of the Monroe Doctrine.
| Committee members disclosed that they also had rejected an amendment which would have permitted unlimited expansion of the regular army from its author-Proposal Would Have the regular army from its authorized peacetime strength of 280,-000 men. They said that there was a possibility, however, that an increase up to 400,000 or 500,-000 might be agreed upon

It was learned that Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, The house military committee, it told the committee that such an was learned today, has voted increase, plus an amendment to down a proposal to restrict the restrict use of the national guard use of the national guard to the to the western hemisphere, would

Members said the proposal was Military Eligibles Denied today. Members said the proposal was advanced in the committee at a closed session this week for consideration of a resolution to give the President power to call out the committee at a closed session this week for consideration of a resolution to give the President power to call out the committee at a closed session this week for consideration of a resolution to give the president power to call out the committee at a closed session this week for consideration of a resolution to give the president power to call out the committee at a closed session this week for consideration of a resolution to give the president power to call out the pr the national guard when congress New Jersey were ordered today is not in session. No action has to refuse relief to persons eligible

Arthur Mudd, state director of said, the principal issue to con-front it will be whether to limit the use of the guard to the western hemisphere or to give the it was a "patriotic duty" of those President power to send it where- receiving financial assistance from General George C. Marshall, He urged the investigators to weed army chief of staff, recommended out military eligibles from relief the emergency power in order, he families, "as we know today there

Envoy Indicates Losses United States can give us income may mean the difference between Heavier Than Have Been Reported.

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—(UP) Great Britain, ruler of the seas destroyers as well as airplanes for rope would bring "lasting peace" its fight against Germany, Lord to the war-torn Old World. Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, declared here

admission that England step forward, he said. needs destroyers indicated British navy may have suffered liberty to the peoples of Europe greater losses to the Germans and establish guarantees against than had been revealed previ-ously. the restless power of politics of war and threats of war."

"We need ships-naval destroylower state relief costs and in- ers-as much as we need planes," ton, Pa., to address the graduat- scratic house in order.

"We need guns, too-antiair-craft and machine guns. We lost almost all of our equipment in Flanders and the Germans now have seized many of the French manufacturing plants in north, around Lille.

"That is why anything the United States can give us now our winning or losing this war,'

Speaking before the 139th graduating class of Washington and Jefferson College, the British ambassador expressed the belief form, of a united states of Eu-

war and find a basis for unity within itself, the whole world would have taken an immense

"Any lasting peace must secure

Lord Lothian declared that t task before the democracies " Lord Lothian said in an interview not only to check totalitarian im-here while en route to Washing- perialism, but to set our own dem-

Gate City Floor Covering Co. FEATURES IN RUGS, LINOLEUM and CARPETS PHONE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES 244 Spring St., N. W.



# **Dudley Glass**

The Ace Laugh Provoker Will Come To You Every Day In

# THE CONSTITUTION

This top-ranking Georgia humorist will cause you to forget that "these are ominous days"—every day, at least for a few minutes. His style and the unexpected things he will write about will delight you and every member of the family. He is too well known for any attempt at an introduction. However, it might be well to tell these things he says of himself: "Politics? Democrat, by inheritance . . . Georgia politics? None . . . Golf? No . . . Bridge? No . . . Poker? Yes (on five-cent limit) . . . Hobbies? Dogs . . . Clubs? Pressing . . . Opinions? None . . . (He explained he was married) . . . International attitude? Don't care who licks Hitler . . . Fond of music, especially opera and symphony. Can take swing in small doses ... First—and always unpaid—press agent of Georgia mountains. Nut about Savannah and St. Simon and Gulf resorts."

His column headed "by Dudley Glass" will be found every day starting Monday in The Atlanta Constitution.

Read "by Dudley Glass" BEGINNING TOMORROW

#### City Churches To Open Their Bible Schools

Many Will Begin Summer Study Courses Tomorrow.

in various churches throughout the city this week, offering sum-mer study courses in Bible and many courses in handcraft and sports to any children who wish

Inman Park Presbyterian church will open at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and will con-tinue through June 23. Albert Edwards will direct the school. Daily vacation church school of the Church of the Epiphany will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and will continue each week except Saturday through June There will be instruction for

children of all ages. Daily vacation church school of he Morningside Presbyterian church will open at 9 o'clock tonorrow morning for a two-week burse. All children from beginrs through intermediate departments are invited. Mrs. Kate W.

Jolly will be superintendent, Morningside Baptist church vacation Bible school will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Ethel Davis will be general superintendent; Mrs. Clara Jones, intermediate department superin-tendent; Mrs. James Whitehead, junior department superintendent; Mrs. Joe Williams, primary department superintendent; and Mrs. P. T. Ray, beginner department superintendent.

Daily vacation Bible school at the Saint Mark Methodist church will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and will continue through June 21. The Rev. Rob-ert Boggs, minister of children at St. Mark, will superintend the school. The following will be superintendents of the departments: Miss Alice Thomas, beginner; Mrs. A. R. Hogg, primary; Mrs. Grady Poole, junior; and Mrs. Virginia Wade Bolden, intermediate.

Gordon Street Presbyterian church will open its vacation Bi-ble school for children from 4 to 15 years old at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for sessions daily except Saturday through June 21. Mrs. Lillian Edwards White will direct the school, with Miss Virginia Parker, Mrs. C. F. Jacks, Mrs. R. ь. Sanford, Mrs. T. G. Pendley and

Vacation Bible school of the Park Avenue Baptist church will open at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow orning and classes will continue

two weeks. Vacation Bible school at the Druid Hills Methodist church will begin June 17 and will continue through June 28, with sessions each morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, with the Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder director of religious education and the Rev. B. C. Speers Jr., minister to children. Miss Frances Lloyd will be the general secretary, and the following will be leaders in the departments: Miss Maurine Brooks, beginner; Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, primary; Mrs. Eugene C. Few, junior, and Mrs. G. C. McWhirter, interme-



#### "I built back weight -glorified my skinthanks to S.S.S.TONIC"

No ONE wants to be pointed out as "skinny" or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance. If you are underweight...or not at your best... because of weak red-blood-cells or deficient stomach digestion, unaccompanied by organic trouble... why not start right away on a course of S.S.S. Tonic.

S.S.S. Tonic.

Tone up your appetite...stimulate digestion...make better use of the ford a model of the food you eat. All this helps build back blood strength...adds pounds of firm mesh...and brings to your skin a matural health glow.

For generations millions have depended on S.S.S. for THEIR Tonic, Stomachic and Appetizer. Let this grand Tonic help you back to better health and more happiness... You, too, will thank S.S.S. and say "I feel and look like they sho rather the thank S.S.S. and say "I feel and look like

Wear a red or pink rose to let

Washington Service Bureau-

light reading for his moments

of relaxation after the day's

work is done. Fill in the at-

F. M. Kerby, Dept. DP-1,

seven bulletins to-

STREET AND NO .-

Constitution's Service Bureau

1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

him know you appreciate his love and companionship. He'd also appreciate this group of seven bulletins prepared by The Atlanta Constitution's Washington Service Bureau.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR DAD

day, June 16, is "Father's Day." yours. The bulletins are:

Traditionally the "neglected | tached coupon, enclose 25 cents member of the household. Sun- in stamps or coin, and get

------CLIP COUPON HERE

Enclosed find 25 cents; send the "Dad's Packet" of

I read the Atlanta Constitution.



SEEKS RE-ELECTION — John A. Boykin, solicitor general of the Fulton superior court for six terms, announced his candidacy yesterday for re-election in the fall primary.

#### No Extension For Drivers' Licenses

No extension will be granted automobile drivers who fail to obtain their licenses before the deadline June 30, Major Lon Sullivan, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, said yesterday.

Those who have failed to obtain heir licenses by that time will be forced to stand a rigid examinaion before the license may be obtained, Major Sullivan said.

Application may be made by mail by obtaining a blank at almost any filling station or garage in the state, Major Sullivan said. Personal service can be had at the state capitol, or at the Department of Public Safety at 959 Confederate avenue.

Urging applicants to give their Atlanta Federation of Trades, yes-complete return address, Major terday was appointed a member of Sullivan said that 3,000 licenses the state senatorial Democratic are now in the "unclaimed" files executive committee from the 52d because of lack of sufficient mail-

#### OVER THE TOP.

ELBERTON, Ga., June 8 .b. Sanford, Mrs. T. G. Pendley and special Red Cross drive, reported politics. Gramling is an executive in the city waterworks desuperintendents.

# Announces for MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—(P) Anything for sweet charity seemed Seventh Term plans progressed for tomorrow's "goofie" race.

Solicitor General Will Seek Renomination in Fall Primary.

court, yesterday announced his Babies Milk Fund campaign. candidacy for re-election and qualified for the fall primary.

He has been elected solicitor for six terms of four years each and will have completed 24 years of service at the end of 1940.

Following is his statement:

Before asking the support of the voters of Fulton county in the approaching primary of September 11. I wish first to thank my friends who have so loyally supported me in the past. The friendship and encouragement I have received from the people of Fulton county in the discharge of my duties have meant more to me than I can express in words.

I hearby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of solicitor general of the Atlanta judicial circuit. In asking the voters to re-elect me to this office, I do so with deep appreciation and genuine gratitude to all who have been so generous to me.

During my tenure of office I have diligently sought to perform the duties encumbent upon me. I have sought at all times to give the people of this county the greatest possible protection in the enjoyment of life and property. My purpose at all times has been to enforce the law fairly and firmly, but impartially, and with due regard to the rights of all concerned.

I have an organization of experienced, capable and well-trained men and women assisting me in my work. I sincerely trust that my efforts, and those associated with me, have merited the approval of the voters of this county. It is my opinion that never before in the history of Fulton county have conditions required a greater need for honest, trained and experienced men in public office. In asking a return to office, we pledge a continuation of the same earnest effort to serve the people as we have in the past.

In casting your vote for my re-election, you have my splemn pledge that your confidence will not be violated and that in the future, as in the past, I will diligently strive to serve you to the best of my ability. Following is his statement:

Albert Gossett Named

To Democratic Group Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, yes-Georgia district, succeeding Charles B. Gramling. Senator G. Everett Millican announced the selection, following Gramling's de-ELBERTON, Ga., June 8.— cause of civil service rules forbid-Chairman Frank 5 Fortson, of the special Red Cross drive, reported politics. Gramling is an execu-

## Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The American Negro Exposition, tributions to world as well as hich will open at the Coliseum American civilization. in Chicago July 4, will mark the first time in history that a truly aside for commercial exhibits, and epresentative Negro world's fair those organizations obtaining this has been staged, according to Tru-man K. Gibson Jr., Chicago at-torney, executive director of the and have Negroes in charge.

Although sponsored by the state Although sponsored by the state of Illinois, this exposition, celebrating 75 years of achievement since emancipation, is national in scope and will have exhibits from all the states, islands, in the Carib- named as members of a commitbean, South America and Africa.

Nearly every form of activity in C. Stark to study the economic which the race is engaged will be problems faced by Negroes in Missouri. graphic exhibits.

Horner Is Chairman.

The idea of the exposition was he event. Governor Henry Horner is acting as chairman of a state commission to aid the exposition. He has asked all other in America. governors and mayors of leading cities to appoint commissions to aid in the observance.

was referred has approved it unanimously and an early vote is expected. Similar action is awaited in the senate.

Others Are Helping.

Foundations also are co-operat- state constitutional convention. ing with the exposition. The Julius Rosenwald Fund has given \$15,to sponsor special sections on ed- York Supreme Court Justice Benucation, health and social science. jamin F. Schreiber was A grant of \$15,000 has been made by the General Education Board for a motion picture to be shown in the Coliseum audirtorium. The Harmon Foundation is also co-op- ate of the New York Law school,

federal agencies are preparing ex- Attorney General John J. Benhibits, with the stipulation that nett. they show the Negro's mistory they show the Negro's mistory that publicize the department. These and similar exhibits, ment. These and similar exhibits, bury, has been appointed director of Negro affairs of the Nation-Administration from

1. Famous Pioneers.

4. Famous Bandits.

Famous Pirates.

Famous Spies.

2. Famous Detectives of Fic-

3. Famous Detectives of Real

-STATE

A motion picture tracing the life of George Washington Carver has just been completed by a New York city producer and is being first conceived four years ago by York city producer and is being James W. Washington, president distributed throughout the counof the Exposition Authority. Get-ting in touch with the Chicago theaters, college and high schoolnegro members of the Illinois general assembly, he succeeded in having a bill introduced and passed appropriating \$75,000 for passed appropriating theaters, college and high school-additional types. A documentary picture, filmed on the grounds of Tuskegee Institute, "George Washington," Carver" relates the personal story in America

Thomas A. Webster, executive

Thomas B. Dyett, of New York Since the exposition is of na- Governor Lehman as a member city, recently was appointed by tional importance, a bill has been of the state's commission of corintroduced in congress for a federal appropriation of \$75,000. The house committee to which the bill A graduate of Howard Univer-York county from 1927 to 1937 and was a delegate to the 1938

The appointment of Darwin E 000, part of which is to be used Telesford as secretary to New Government departments and the state law department under

> Massachusetts, according to a recent announcement of Adminis-trator John L. Donovan Jr. A native of Princeton, N. J., and a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, Johnson was at one time executive secretary of the Urban League of Canton, Ohio. More recently he was connected with the Social Security Board as a junior administrative assistant in Washington and in the regional office in

#### Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

New York.

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive, home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Com-pound, mix it with a quart of water add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within do not quickly leave you. Ru-Ex wil cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money back guaran-tee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug atores everywhere.—(adv.)

# John A. Boykin Ex-Candidate To Race Senate Action creating an administrator charged with carrying on the investigative the country that embraces more than 50 acres will be here with a prosecution setivities attendto be the motto here today as

A former candidate for congress Tom Collier, 63, will race five miles, barefoot, against Davis Bell, 29, president of the Paterson, N. J., Athletic Club and a Wall street

Aside from settling a racing dispute started between Collier and John A. Boykin, veteran solicitor Bell in Washington last winter, general of the Fulton superior the race will aid the Underfed

#### Negroes To Jam Lakewood Park

Lakewood Park has been turned over to Atlanta's Negro population for a one-day outing tomorrow, Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, an-

in will be turned over to the At-

# Said Unlikely exercised in the past.

Called 'Virtually Impossible' If Congress Adjourns June 22.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Utah, of the senate labor committee, said today it would be "vir-tually impossible" for the senate to act on house-approved amend-ments to the Wagner labor relaions act if congress adjourns on June 22, as leaders have planned. Thomas said he would call the nmittee in session next week to consider thea mendments

"Hearings Unnecessary." in will be turned over to the Atlanta Benevolent and Charitable Association, a Negro charity.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday in a formal proclamation called upon all employers of Negro labor to give their employes a holiday in order that they might attend.

The program, which in years past has drawn 30,000 people to Lakewood, will include motorcycle acting, prize-fights, fireworks and the service of the formation of the Smith committee investigating the Labor Relations Board, the house voted yes—

committee member, said it might to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advisable to take testimony briefly on points involved in the advision, discused the expanded division, discused t

Lakewood, will include motorcycle racing, prize-fights, fireworks and band music.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution:

It costs you money every time you don't read

and prosecution activities attend-On Labor Act ant to enforcement of the labor act, while reserving for the board itself the judicial functions it ha

Other Changes. Other amendments would: Bar the reinstatement of emloyes who took part in strike vioence or "sit-downs. Abolish the statistical board,

headed by David Saposs. Permit employers to petition for the certification of bargaining representatives.

Make board rulings subject to review by the United States courts Permit employers to refuse to

## Civilian Pilot

Negro gatemen will sell and take tickets, and all money taken in will be turned over to the Atcommittee member, said it might 15, the Civil Aeronautics Author-

Webster said one problem of piot enrollment was problem of piHarrington sa

Newest! Smartest! Different!

To Speed WPA proposal for a defense project."
"Of course," Colonel Harrington agreed, "the communities are com-Aid as 'Defense'

#### **Hundreds Storm Relief** Agency in Effort To Get Funds.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-Hoping to use "national defense" pretty well," the army officer obmagic password through usual restrictions, hundreds of state, county, and municipal offistate, county, and municipal officials are storming relief head-quarters with a wide assortment configuration. In case of president county, and municipal officials are storming relief head-quarters with a wide assortment configuration.

Normally states and local governments are required to pay 25 Class Overfilled per cent or more of the cost of WPA projects, but the \$1,073,584,-CHICAGO, June 8.—(A)—Young 91° relief bill now pending in the

ing into Washington now with every kind of a project and saying that it is valuable for national de-The WPA leader assured sen-

The WPA leader assured sen-ators that only those projects spe-cifically certified, first, by the War or Navy Department, and then by the WPA, would be given

special treatment.
"I have been able to say 'no'

MAYBE a home in the exact



CHARLIE BROWN

## A Year Ahead of Time! And the Biggest "Value Package" at Any Price!

HERE'S one time you can give your imagination free rein! One time you can picture the most glamorous kind of car peauty—and still not outdo the reality!

You simply haven't seen "TWO-TONE" at its handsome best until you see how Dodge has interpreted it. It is utterly new ... so smart and attractive that leading style experts call it an achievement in Color Harmony that's a year ahead of time!

And it's so different ... entirely unlike any color finish you've ever seen - on any car-at any price!

But Dodge "TWO-TONE" was designed to be seen...not just read about! And that means you simply must get a "close-up" without delay. Right now your Dodge

dealer has one or more of these gorgeous eyefuls on his showroom floor for your

To see it. And remember this—under its colorful beauty are the rugged character and dependability for which Dodge has always been famous. And the Economy too...the gas and oil savings that mean money in your pocket! The low upkeep and freedom from repairs! The high Dodge trade-in value that is traditional the country over.

And here's more good news. Your present car will probably make the full downpayment on one of these magnificent TWO-TONE" Luxury Liners - balance on easy budget terms. So if you want a grand trade-in allowance, act now...drive in for an appraisal today!





There's no doubt now what car is out ont in the 'Color Parade'," says Sally Milgrim, famous style originator and head of Milgrim, New York. "The Dodge Two-Tone' is utterly different from any color scheme I've seen in motorcars. It's certainly an advanced creation."



"The new Dodge 'Two-Tone' is the smartest example of color harmony I've ever seen in motorcars," says Otto A. Hesse, noted New York color photographer. "Brilliantly and artistically done, it is far advanced in color styling—at least a year abead of time."



"Dodge has certainly stepped out ahead with this beautiful 'Two-Tone' Luxury Liner," says Sally Dickason, Travel Fashion Advisor, Bonwit Teller, New York. I can just imagine the thrill people will get going places in a smart, distinctive car like this."

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY, INC., 17-25 NORTH AVE.

Carrollton G. M. Holmes Auto Co.

Cartersville

Douglasville, White Motors

Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.

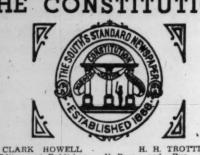
Newnan, Newnan Automobile Co. Thomaston Hinson Motor Company

McGuire Motor Company Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc. Decatur, Farris Motor Company

Homer Garrison Motor Co.

Jackson, J. W. Carter

#### THE CONSTITUTION



RALPH McGILL Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager RALPH T. JONES Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565. SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier By Carrier
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo.
25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50
20c 20c 2.50 5.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c. Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY
1 Wk 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 Daily and Sunday Daily only

Mail Rates on Application KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner) Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication. Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 9, 1940.

#### The Next Two Weeks

It may well be true that we who live today will endure, in the next two woks, a period the most crucial in the history of the modern world. For it is not stretching the verities to declare that upon the ability of the French army to hold the Weygand line against the German attacks depends the issue of whether the world of the next century, or centuries, shall be a world dedicated to democracy and to freedom or a world cowed under the heel of totalitarian dictatorship.

Should the Nazi machine of war be able to rout that French line, it would spell the doom of France. With Paris and the area to the north all occupied. France would be stripped of the larger part of her industrial area. She would be crippled in the making of equipment for war and, without an ever-increasing flow of equipment, modern armies are helpless before a powerful and relentless enemy.

It is probable that, once the French army had been crushed, the only course left open to France would be surrender, bitter though that thought may be today. No matter how determined, how strong the morale, a nation without armed bulwarks of defense can do naught else but submit to the conqueror, bow the neck to the heel of the hated foe.

Then, with France gone, what of Britain? Admittedly the British determination to die rather than surrender is firm. Yet, with Nazi bombers raining death all over the "tight little isle," could the British hold out? With their entire population held, under genuine threat of death, as ransom, could the British fleet remain free and hold Hitler and his legions off?

The picture is dark. For us, as well as for the Allies. For, if they go under, it means America must live under the shadow of a world controlled by such as Hitler and Mussolini. It means a world of German dictated economy, a world in which, wherever man turns, he will face the strutting affront of Prussianized Germans, convinced they are a race superior to

Fortunately, there is another and brighter side to the picture the next two weeks may tell. That is a picture of a German terror halted in its tracks, of a blitzkrieg stopped and told, by greater force, that it may go no farther.

Indications are that the second, and brighter picture, is most apt to become reality.

For Frenchmen are fighting on the soil of their own beloved land. They are led by one of the greatest military strategists of the age, Maxime Weygand, and they are inspired by that fanatic will to do or die that comes only when patriots fight against the invader who would desecrate their own land and their own homes.

There is cheering news, too, from Britain. The mighty industrial capacity of that nation has been geared faster and faster until Lord Beaverbrook is already able to report that all plane losses in the Flanders campaign have been more than offset. In addition, planes are coming in ever-increasing numbers from the United States and from Canada.

Guns and shells and all the other impedimenta of war are pouring from Britain's factories and moving across the Channel into France. Soon the British armies that evacuated Flanders will be rested and re-formed. They will again be fighting alongside their French allies along the Somme and the Aisne.

What of Italy? Mussolini, for all his braggadocio, can do but little. He can add some strength in air force to the Germans, but that is about all. His armies are already stalemated by French troops along the Alpine border and by the Allied forces in the near east, his fleets are outweighed by the Allied fleets

already in the Mediterranean. By all the glory that is France, by all the storied stubbornness of the bulldog British breed, the Germans cannot conquer.

The two weeks ahead are the most crucial in modern history, but still the faith holds firm that the free nations of the earth will not be permitted to sink into slavery to a ruthless, bloodstained, maniacal Attila.

Though the world market be destroyed, tradition requires that we go out and plant a lot of cotton. Besides, it will be nice for stuffing in the ears, while the superheated patriot bawls, "Keep cool!"

#### Source of Strength

Sunday morning, in Georgia. Let us forget, if we can, for one day the worries of our own lives and of the world. Let us look again at the glories the God of nature has spread before us and let us feast our souls upon the beauty that reflects the divinity of its origin.

Let us turn our faces to the north and travel the winding roads that lead into the hills. The ever-mounting, gently rounded hills that hold within the greenness of their tree-clad slopes that new strength which man may feed upon if his soul is attuned to drink at the eternal breasts of nature.

Let us lift our eyes to the hills and find therein new strength for the spirit. Let us breath the clear, life-giving ozone of the high places and find a new serenity as we gaze across the cloud-flecked valleys and the rock tipped peaks of our state.

Let us travel, if we will, across the level plains of south Georgia, to the coast where, no matter all the cruelties and follies of puny man, the eternal tides come in to wash the shores and the salty air bears mysterious whispers of strange creations of the deeps.

It is good for all mankind to get away, as often as possible, from the frets and fears of the daily routine and to re-create his faith in the eternal verities by communing with nature. And we of Georgia are doubly blessed, for we hold within our own state glories of landscape. of plain and sea and hill, unsurpased in any land of all the globe.

Get out, today, and learn again that God is good and that, come what may, all nature is His and His truth and justice and love must, when the final story is written, prevail.

An Oklahoma flour salesman has six radios, won in successive sales contests. In a large family of strong-minded individuals, six seems none too many.

#### **Excellent Suggestion**

A somewhat portly chap, these days, but with a willing spirit, who saw strenuous service as a mate in the merchant marine during the first World War, advances an idea of real

This nation, he points out, is poorly off for active, experienced navigators who have been through the stress of storm and submarines and can take a bearing and chart a course and bring a vessel safely into port.

Men of this kind are badly needed now. There are hundreds—quite possibly thousands who have retired from the sea and are to be found in divers and sundry employments.

An old salt never loses his taste for the deep, he points out, and a more loval group

It would be an act of simple wisdom for the nation to make use of this vital human resource. He suggests specifically that the federal government establish a fairly brief "brushup" course for these men to revive old knowledge, impart new techniques and set them off again in the service of their country.

Six weeks possibly would be sufficient, with competent instructors.

In the last war, so great was the American need for competent navigators the government issued "red" licenses to competent noncitizens. They expired with the emergency.

At this time, with the fear of fifth columns, it seems only sensible we should call upon our own qualified people to fill these important posts in a necessarily expanded transportation

If the Indians won't take the country back, and the dogs aren't interested, we'll simply have to turn it over to this month's graduating class.

#### The Prussian Way

Some Germans cannot quell the arrogance native to the Prussian. It sometimes is convenient this is so. It is better at times than a

The New York Times recently related the story of Prince Stephen zu Schaumberg Lippe. The prince-a purely informal title todayarrived in Montevideo, Uruguay, on his way to Argentina to be counselor of the German embassy there. On board the ship he asked the elevator boy if he spoke German. The answer was no, and the retort was prompt:

"Well, you'd better learn it. You are going to need it." Aboard a Brazilian vessel an official of the German government baldly warning of the future.

The Times quotes another story which affords an inkling of the German psychology. A prominent German in Montevideo tried to enter a fashionable tea room with his dachshund. Told that no dogs were allowed, he retorted:

be lower than this dog."

"Within three weeks you Uruguayans will

Nice people. In the face of these things the quibbling in Washington is not pleasant.

"Here's a fact. What shall we do with it?" said the inexperienced assistant to his boss, the writer of war communiques.

In Europe, overland distances which once represented years of struggle by ground troops are now but a few miles as the vulture flies.

The war over, that tireless hunter of souvenirs, the American tourist, will be on the scene, trying to pick up a couple of kings for

#### ONE WORD MORE

During the absence of Ralph McGill, on vacation, his column will be written from time to time by guest columnists. William S. Howland, Atlanta newspaperman, is guest columnist today.

#### By WILLIAM S. HOWLAND.

REAL AIR WAR Outside it was a bitter December evening, that bone-chilling type of cold in which New York specializes. Inside the suburban apartment it was cozy, but you could feel a chill along your spine as the big man who used to live in Atlanta talked.

"You haven't seen anything yet," he said. "Next spring you'll The big man had been there in World War No. 1. On the wall of his study hung the Indian head insignia of the legendary LaFayette Escadrille. As he talked he fiddled with a battered brass

gauge. "This was Lufberry's pressure gauge," he said. "See, it still works." He blew and the little needle swung around. Raoul Lufberry, as you may remember, was the ace of aces of the LaFayette Escadrille. The gauge was salvaged from the crashed plane from which Lufberry jumped to death when a German fighter set it afire.

The man talking was Charles H. Dolan, a survivor of the original LaFayette Escadrille. He has been in the aviation business ever As general manager of Eastern Air Transport, before it be-

came Eastern Air Lines, he had a big part in laying the foundations

for Atlanta's development as air center of the South. AND NOW IT'S HERE The past few weeks have shown that Sergeant Pilot Dolan, of the LaFayette Escadrille, wasn't talking through his hat last December. Real air

That brings up the question, "What are we going to do about it?" Ever since the end of the first World War we have been bickering and arguing about what to do about our air service. The army has argued it needed one kind of air service. The navy has argued

that it needed another kind of air service. One general who knew what he was talking about tried to tell the nation what it needed. That was Billy Mitchell, A. E. F. air corps chief. He told the brass hats that what was needed was a unified air service, an arm separate and distinct from the army and navy, ranking equally with them. The army brass hats snorted with rage. Admirals went over on their beam ends with anger. Billy Mitchell was court-martialed, kicked out of the army. Tradi-

tion and snobbishness had its way.
But a nation across the seas, then powerless, heard what Billy Mitchell said. That nation began to build up an air arm of equal rank and importance with the army and navy, trained to work You have all seen what this air arm has done in the past

month. It has scared the rest of the world to death. WHAT WE CAN DO Nobody who has seen American army or navy or marine corps pilots fly American planes can doubt that we have the potential man power and manufacturing power to build up air power superior to any in the

world. Long as the delay has been, we already have made progress. Back in the middle thirties the army made its first progressive move by organizing the GHQ air force, a powerful, unified striking force, designed and trained to deal a smashing blow against any attacker. At the same time the navy has been building up an air force which, man for man and plane for plane, probably is equal to any in the world.

But now it is time for America to end the squabbling between the services over their various air ideas, to study and build up air power designed and trained to do the unique job of defending That is a unique job, by comparison with the rest of the world, because of the vast distances in America, because of the Panama Canal, because of the great stretch of both coasts and the huge area in between.

The job requires men trained for flying different from that in crowded Europe. It requires planes designed and built for work greatly differing from the work done by planes in Europe.

That's the job America has ahead of it now in the air. ( ) how well this job is done depends to a large extent America's future

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Shameful Seven Per Cent.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, better known as the Gallup Poll, reports today, in other columns of this paper, the parts of the United States on the question:

"If the United States is attacked, would you personally vol-unteer to fight?" The question was asked only of men under 45 The result: Eighty-six per cent

were undecided and seven per cent said "No!" Now, it is, I suppose, futile to country was attacked. expect a nation of this size to be

answered "Yes!"

country and of God, how come their women. there are seven out of every hunf our country was attacked? Is truth. seven per cent the proportion of seven per cent the proportion of the fifth columnists we have in this country? No, that can't be it. their replies to the poll question were honest and sincere.

They are, that they are, they are the they are the they are ountry? No, that can't be it. Fifth columnists wouldn't tell the ruth, anyway. And they would light, only on the wrong side, as

It is bad enough to find out here are seven in each hundred American men who are doubtful on such a question, but to think there is another seven per cent which flatly states they wouldn't fight, if the nation were attacked, is rather shocking.

#### They Are Not Men.

Of course, the answer probably per cent are men, really. may live among us in the outward of men. The kind of creature that many." would shrivel up and cry if some

ough guy yelled "Boo" at 'em. These are the creatures of whom Years Ago istory remains generally silent. The freaks of the human race who day, June 9, 1890: are covered by the glory of the ast majority of their fellows. I a chain gang for Liberty, Bryan, suppose, in every human crisis, McIntosh and Tattnall, or as many here are these kind. But, over- of the counties adjoining as w shadowed by the heroism and go into the arrangement. glory of the real men, we forget

he disgraceful ones. The greatest pity is that the 86 er cent of regular fellows have to Back to the caveman's blood and brute fight and sacrifice themselves to protect the seven per cent of yelow cowards.

To continue:

It is to be presumed that many they call convincing arguments in their own minds—if any—when The God of In free dies. they decide they wouldn't fight in defense of their country. coward, you know, always finds conscious mind he knows, if he Mount Berry, Ga. excuses. But, deep in his subwould but admit it, the truth Cowardice—that is all.

Not merely that he is afraid. The truly brave man is frequently afraid. His bravery consists of his ability to conquer that fear, to force himself to do something he fears terribly, regardless. That is bravery.

Physical

Inability

The Allies cry
As death comes screaming the world shall all the world black with ideals lying Stack on stack?
A way of life Is at the stake.
And men are dying For its sake.

Inability

There is, in some men, a physical inability before which they are of the skies. helpless. They are those who, if

a thug with a club were advancing the farmer his plow, and the son

club, quivering masses of helpless, supine jelly. It is a physical condition for which

Seven per cent

But, once an invader set foot on these shores, they'd feel different- stern paradox; we must fight for est positions. But men of characteristics and the stern paradox is the stern paradox in the stern paradox in the stern paradox is the stern paradox in the stern paradox in the stern paradox is the stern paradox in the stern paradox in the stern paradox is the stern paradox in the stern paradox in the stern paradox is the stern paradox in the stern paradox i ly. At least, I hope so. Otherwise peace. Not a German-Russian ter and quality are submerged and shores and should be sent to join the world of the domination of the ranks of Hitler's slaves, in- tyranny, and whose terms shall continued. "Look around here at stead of enjoying the blessings of free men here. For the man who least of all the nations. Our task electric lights. They ain't got no least of all the nations. Our task won't fight to protect his land, his is something more than to make a phones. In winter, they're snowed home and his freedom, deserves no new map of the world. We have in for a couple of months. But home and his freedom, deserves no better than to be a slave.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today Wednesday, June 9, 1915: "WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Wil-

They day as Secretary of State as a dra-world matic sequel to his disagreement actually poltroons, mere imitations government's policy toward Ger-

And Fifty

From the news columns of Mon-

There is a proposition to form

#### Blitzkrieg.

Violence king, God's love only dross, Mocked is the Christ who died on

of our fathers, bid us arise freedom's defense, or democracy

## Planes.

Oh, send the planes That dawn may rise

MARIE E. REDDY. tion for America is to arm them. wrong with this world. There's again?

#### Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Then and Now.

battlefields. gians," I replied. ormula,

Freedom is of the very essence of life itself. It is the divine instinct to live. To live the rich- all the time. And there's est, the fullest, the most complete Duke of Windsor . expression of oneself. It will make "Well, Sam," I said, "we're at prepared at all. I its protest in any language, and the end of a period. challenge any tyrant. But what- think that the greatest era in way he said that piece about Belit is ever saying to tyranny, 'I More was done for mankind be-tween the Battle of Waterloo and I demand the right given by my the opening shots of the Great Creator to fulfill unhampered the War at Sarajevo than during any purpose of my creation."

through Belgium, leaving it a de- INSIDI US. sert of dust and ashes, the horror along came a pair of deuces and was different from that with smash it all. That Austrian pawhich we view the destructive perhanger is doing more than killpathway of an irresistible tornado. ing people. He's killing what's in-Not simply the blackened and or poet or something and I can't blurred outlines of cottages and say what's inside me. But, if you cathedrals, the dead ashes which can get this—he's killing what's told the trail of armies, nor the good in the hearts of people. That's bloody footprints which marked "I agree, Sam," I replied. the march of these murderers.- It "And these kings what we pay was not simply the wreckage and millions a dollar a year to ruin. Humanity stood aghast because before this nation could in the story books, it tells that up from the bottom. That's what cause before this nation could cross the Belgian border, it had cross the Belgian border in the border belgian border. first to break down the spiritual barrier of its own honor, in order to crush the sacred rights of humanity, and trample beneath its feet the precious pearls of civilization. Then it was revealed in living letters of fire, that this is England's, Belgium's and

Freedom Needs Peace. hampered opportunity for all the facts. thoughts and activities of all the people to flow in concentrated accumulated experience, knowledge, tastes and ambitions of the people and dragoons them into the service of destruction. The artist must leave his picture, the artisan his task, the musician his violin, upon them to attack, would find and husband their home, and all that fear had so robbed them of the dreams and deeds which have strength, their limbs refused to gone in infinite variety to make up respond to the most urgent calls that composite picture of beauty, of a braver brain. Their throats which we have called civilization, would be unable to cry out and must be molded into a dull moresult of a test poll taken in all they would die beneath the thug's notony of purpose for the destruc- KING'S tion of builded. of that which we have MOTTO.

they should be pitied, instead of But it is not of this class I write. left with which to work. Just a so all the men could see that kings will in any way change the Nazis They are different from those who war cloud upon the horizon for ain't afraid. Then you'd see regard for the United States and will, in advance, calmly state they the past 40 years—no bigger than would refuse to bear arms in their country's defense, even when that yet with the forefinger of that like they was baby's go-carts. But ment that if and when the Nazis They can't be conscientious ob- distracted the attention of men how d'you expect the plain sol- they will out of any consideration, unanimous on any question. jectors. For even conscientious and robbed the world of an in- diers to have any?" Sam asked. Eighty-six per cent is a pretty con-vincing majority.

Objectors fight when a burglar calculable force for its upbuilding. "Well," enters the house and threatens The rattling of a sword in north-The only lining I can see to this is now as clear as day. Not sim- ly done for us. dred men in the United States who frankly assert they wouldn't fight seven per cent cloud is, probably ply since 1914, but ever since Bisfrankly assert they wouldn't fight marck welded the German people into a sword, the German empire faith—they all seem to have dis-They may think they are, that has been a threat and a menace to appeared.

they have no business on these peace, but a peace which will rid frightened." I added. ing the boundaries of nations with no favors from life. They take it a sword, propping thrones upon the hard way But most of us i ing away the rights and desti- want to lose nothing. From the news columns of nies of nations in a vain effort afraid to die. Or, maybe, if that's to maintain a military balance of too strong, we don't want to die. power. Our task is nothing less We like ourselves too much. s that few, if any, of that seven liam Jennings Bryan resigned to- than to make a new world. A SOMETHING builded upon the funda- DIFFERENT. principle that "governguise of manhood, but they are with President Wilson over the ments derive their just nowers from the consent of the governed.' Cyrilla and the kids were in an This So

Now. from an address which I made be- of standing up for the countryfore the international convention what they used to call King and Rotary in Kansas City in July, Country before the kings walked 1918, in presenting a United States out, is something different again. the British delegation. Where we stop doing that, we're flag to After reading them over carefully licked." see no reason to change a sen-The situation "then and answered. now" seems to me to be the same, their morale, they're defeated."

except that the Germany of Hitler

"Yeah! It's like a family. They except that the Germany of Hitler the Germany of the Kaiser. It is anything. Back to the cavelland of the force:

Civilization stopped in its course:

Civilization stopped in its course:

Treaties and nations trampled in dust:

Women and children brutally crushed:

Back to the jungle, in darkness and which may decide the fate of which may decide the fate of which may decide the funny works, they lose out the world within funny works, they lose out the stopped in its course:

Of America endangered, except and the family holds together maybe, they'll pull to the world within funny works, they lose out the funny works, they lose out the funny works, they lose out the funny works and the funny works are supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and the family holds together maybe, they'll pull to the funny works, they lose out the funny works, they lose out the funny works are supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and the family holds together maybe, they'll pull to the funny works, they lose out the funny works are supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and the family holds together maybe, they'll pull to the funny works, they lose out the funny works are supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and active that we can not play an active maybe, they'll pull to the supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and active that we can not play an active maybe, they'll pull to the supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and the funny works are supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and the family holds together maybe, they'll pull to the supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and active that we can not play an active maybe, they'll pull to the supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and active that we can not play an active maybe, they'll pull to the supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and active that we can not play an active maybe, they'll pull to the supported in its course;

Of America endangered, except and active maybe, and active months, or even weeks. Now we good and all. Countries is to protect us from a potential got nothing to live for, it goes hay-enemy, who was our ally 25 years ago. "Those Germans think they got

But we are only technically something and even an imitation neutral. Ninety per cent of the Charlie Chaplin can make them American people in vicarious spirit push ahead. The English and walk with the Allied peoples of Europe through the valley of the shadow of death. I see no reason why we should not declare those alive, anyhow sympathies, so that a world may know where the heart of his people is today. Then let us translate those sympathies into placing at the service of the Allies all the acts of government with the character of the people. Take, for instance, the service of the Allies all the acts of government with the character of the people. Take, for instance, the service of the Allies all the acts of government with the character of the people. Take, for instance, the service of the Allies all the acts of government with the character of the people. resources of our great nation. Just up a good fight," I added. as the armies and navies of England and France protected us with there," Sam said graciously. "I in 1917-18, while we were getting O K. It's the governments that poem:

#### KINGS AND QUEENS

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Sam had come up to Sandis- | too much government, and they're "I am convinced that we have field to spend a coldish Memorial not much use anyhow, because made a profound mistake in iden—Day with me. We walked the old heads and spines only how to grab tifying the cause of freedom with damp roads; the apple blossoms taxes and waste it in politics, any one nation, were pink and fragrant; the birds Sometimes I figure if we could get Freedom has seemed very busy building their a new line of

> won her played out," Sam said suddenly. "You're thinking of the Bel- WRITING

form nor a There's the Dutch Queen in Eng- speech on the radio. So he begins for mula, a creed nor a constitution. Indeed, the second of the results of of the resul

ever the language it may speak, man's history is now at an end. gium and the Red Cross he made previous thousand years."

When Germans marched "KILLING WHAT'S

"So what!" Sam shouted. "So

you see in the newsreels? This ain't no more use. They're scared King of Denmark riding around to live and they're scared to die. on his horse for his daily exercise when the Nazis grabbed his coun- people. try. He and his horse need exer-The whole place goes bank- We need to change quick, rupt and he needs exercise." Sam can start all over again. The kings

was real angry. France's fight alone; it is human-I answered. "For instance, we don't know why Leopold did for their own homes. You'll see what he did in Belgium and we it even if Hitler takes the world." But freedom needs peace for the fulfillment of its highest and holiest tasks. It needs the un-what she did. We don't know why Wilhelmina did holiest tasks.

"Listen, Sok! Facts or no facts people will stand up and yell, people to flow in concentrated current into the great construction with their shoes on. That's what only to eat taxes." It will be a tive work of civilization. War from they're paid for. They ain't like revolution, Sok. It will be a peoits very nature is an enemy of democracies. It reaches out in conwith a president, he goes home to scriptive force and seizes all the tell the frau what he might have done if he hadn't been shoved out. But kings and queens is born like that. They and all their relations is kept in clover with band playing and the uniforms with all kinds of medals, so they'll be around to show off when people need to feel good. So what do they do? They run out." bitterness surprised me. "Maybe they thought it best that

#### way, Sam," I said quietly,

That, after all, is not their fault. tis a physical condition for which tis a physical condition for which they should be nitled instead of processes of civilization. For, if to die!" Well, why don't they? Even the threat of war is a dis- I went to school, they told a democracy must clutch a sword Suppose one of them upped and we may do or say, or anything we in one hand, it has only one hand got himself shot on the firing line may or may not send the Allies. hand pointed to "the Day"-has when the kings ain't got no guts, win the war with "e Allies, that"

"Well," I said, "these are differ- ed the Allies against German incing majority.

enters the house and threatens death for them and outrage for ountry and of God, how come their women.

The rattling of a sword in northern the hearts of men that makes one they feel that they are prepared wonder what civilization has real-to march against the American

'You said it!" Sam answered. Cheap men rise to So that now we must face the to be able to emerge to the high-

"Well, it's like this, Sok." Sam had enough of map-making; trac- they got character. They don't ask pyramids of bayonets, and barter- soft. We got so much, we don't

"Well, I ain't saying that dying is good. I don't say that if my automobile accident, it won't turn The above sentences are taken my hair gray. But this business

> "I think you're right, Sam," I When a people lose

s stronger and more ruthless than can be poor. They can be without he Germany of the Kaiser. It is anything. They can even have our war "now" as "then," with the sickness. As long as the old man fundamental principles and ideals doesn't drink and become a bum of America endangered, except and the old woman doesn't cheat, that we can not play an active the family holds together and Forgering the soul and its long upward democracy in the world within funny works, they lose out for f the seven per cent make what hey call convincing arguments in hey call convincing arguments in hey call convincing arguments in humanking.

Fear on the throne, in fetters, the mind, months, or even weeks. Now we good and all. Countries is like the humanking must keep our fleet in the Pacific that as well. Once a country ain't must keep our fleet in the Pacific that as well.

"Sam, you're mistaking the acts

resources which we supplied suppose the people anywhere is

fought under a homes. I smoked my pipe silently ments, straight-from-the-shoulder people, maybe we can get somethousand dif- as we came to the Four Corners. where. But before we'll ferent banners, "Sok, this king business is we have to get away from go ell, ernment by microphone.

#### A CHECK

freedom is not "I'm thinking of all of them. tened to the President make a this Then he tells me we is all pre-Sam was pared. So I forget that only a little while back, he said 've ain't I myself member anything because me so full of tears that I thought was listening to Eddie Cantor put on a sob piece. So I couldn't follow the rest of the stuff, only I said it was a damn fine speecing till I read the newspapers, whi told how lousy the statistics was

"In the old days, a king got on white horse and he stood in front, where somebody could take a pot shot at him if he was lousy. ing a steel vest, and talking to a icrophone. So he don't even have to look like a king, 'cause oody can't see him any more He's incognite like Greta Garbo." Sam subsided for a moment. he was soon in the thick of it

again: "We need new blood in this What's the use with such kind

"We need a change every place. and queens can run away, but "We don't know all the facts, you'll see farmers and workers will stand up and fight like hell "And salesmen, I suppose," I

"Yes, and salesmen! All the

Statesmen Accused

Of Ossified Thinking Editor Constitution: By far the silliest thing that I have heard uttered by some of our so-called statesmen since the beginning of the war in Europe, is the argument that: "To send the Allies outmoded planes, tanks and guns, now owned by the United States army and navy, would be tanamount to declaring war with Ger-

many, and might involve us in the European conflict." If their minds were less ossified they could easily see that nothing whether we have or have not aid

hemisphere. It is either wishful thinking or obnoxious politics" that is guiding our statesmen in Washi with regard to immediate shipsibly can spare to help the Allies to win. If they lose, we also have lost what no amount of defense preparation, regardless of now great and costly, will ever regain. I shall not attempt to en

nerate that loss here. It is really too great to comprehe A. P. ADDINGTON.

Apalachee, Ga. I Like To Lie Upon My Back. like to lie upon my back.
And stare up at the sky
und watch the clouds of white and black.
Blown by the wind go by.

My daddy says it soon will rain When clouds will disappear. I wait and wish, but all in vain Though clouds are moving near Though I would like the rain to fall And wet me in the face;
This does not suit my dad at all, So to the house we race.

—EDGAR A. NEELY.

The Immaterial. Once again my heart would own And gratitude impart For the truths which you alone Have sent into my heart.

shall not forget this thot: To love you and revere thought; imple truths that you have thought; The truths to me so dear. Truths that form the heart of you Whose life this that recounts:
"The immaterial" ("Tis true!) Whose immaterial" ("Tis The immaterial" ("Tis all of life that counts" ("Is all of life that PAUL M. WORTH.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want

ad pages for the answers. Who painted "The Angelus" . Did Bulgaria fight with the Allies or Central Powers during the first World War? 3. What is the slogan of the Sal-

vation Army? 4. Name the capital of Ne Zealand. 5. What are crocodile tears? 6. How many members are

there on the Supreme Court of the United States? 7. Name the two suits in playing cards which have one-eyed

8. What is the main purpose of breathing? 9. Who followed Abraham Lin-

coln as President? 10. This line is from which

so today our surest protec- go haywire. Maybe that's what's winding stair can ne'er come down

aim. A brotherhood.

econnaissance plane.

o we met, in Paris.

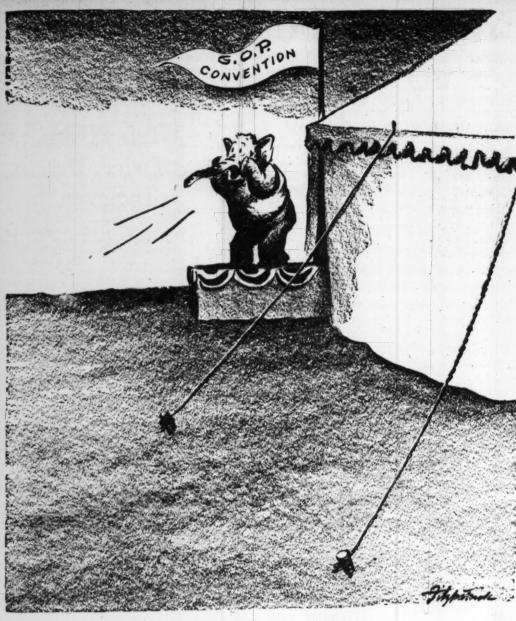
It seemed to me outrageous that

MEETING.

IN PARIS

The Word Made Flesh'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.



"Yoo Hoo!"

### As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

#### SONNET TO AN OLD MAN Stare not upon this world. It is not yours.

It is for young and wiser men who stand Like Caesars on street corners through the land Herding the gaping mob; whose loud word pours New terror like a plague along the air; Who crush your yesterdays within their fists, Condemning everything that now exists— Who cry: "Down! Down!" with peace and hope and prayer. your book again, for you are done; Only the old, old verities can fill Your heart: the rising, setting of the sun, The long blue stretch of rain across a hill, Gray twilight on the leaves when dusk grows dim,

And stars that blind you as you question them. I was in downtown Atlanta, Al- forth ecstatically. Taxis shrieked A LONE most every half hour the news- by, doging messenger boys on bi- OLD WOMAN boys were shouting new editions cycles. All was consternation, exof war news. "Extra! Extra!" rent citement, bewilderment. the morning air. The Belgian king Turning away from the city, I her. A butterfly hovered over

Number 10 in the Historical Series.

had surrendered his armies; the remembered an assortment of them, fluttering away at irregu-Germans were rapidly closing in magazines I had planned to take a lar intervals, only to return. Perhaps the pocketed Allied troops beout to Haven Home, the alms-old woman sitting there, picking tween Cambrai and Dunkerque; house just off Powers Ferry road at an occasional blade of grass, England was frantically making in north Fulton. It was a warm, whiling away the hours. plans for transporting the trapped clear day, and I was glad of the A hundred feet or so from her troops across the channel to Eng- opportunity to leave the war news sat a group of old women talking lish ports, and safety. France was and cry of commerce for a breath-they were grandchildren or great-

momentarily expecting a blitzkrieg ing spell. strike at the Allies any moment. summer sunlight, awaiting the call perhaps; fresh sandwiches, or a Men gathered in the streets, in to lunch. Here and there sat old various offices, to discuss the later men in groups of twos, or threes, est turn of events, to laud or dis
whittling at sticks, or staring country now. No doubt the old est turn of events, to laud or dis- whittling at sticks, or staring approve Roosevelt's most recent away into the distance, some listalk to the nation. Women herded tening, feebly, to the merry cries

was reading a day-old newspaper slow. They fly deep into the heart of enemy country, and fly lone photography for the lon to two other old men sitting by alone, photographing fortifications and factories and troop movehim. With trembling fingers he ments. They are insouciant spies quential playing of politics, weighheld it closely against his spectacles lest he overlook an important item. Coming slowly up the large specific and specifi tant item. Coming slowly up the ing as friends and allies. They and lack of co-ordination. driveway, a blind man was being are easily detected by the airplane do not talk much about the per-led by a less unfortunate companion. They joined the group of three men sharing the news. Castalates in their square panion. They joined the group of three men sharing the news. Castalates in their square panion. A man hardly has a fifty-fifty chance over a course of weeks or months. of three men sharing the news. course of weeks or months.

One of them got up to let the blind I told him so. After all, other concludes. Whatever happens, the man have his seat. Then, laying men can fly planes, I said. But existing political and economic you can write . . . you see things, system will be altered in a revoluhis twisted cane on the sunny things ahead. France will need tionary way. One hears words of

the news again.

Under the shade of a walnut "THE WORD MADE FLESH" tree a lone old woman sat, Dandelions starred the grass about

momentarily expecting a blitzkrieg ing spell.

When I entered the grounds of precariously on the proverbial diplomatic fence, was expected to grandchildren, come to spend the morning with them. A newspaper package lay in the cool grass behavior fried chicken from back home, and women nodding in the fried chicken from back home, women remembered the place talk to the nation. Women herded tening, feebly, to the interior their children in and out of defrom the municipal tennis courts day. Now the young generation was picking them, was picking them, and berries. mothers lay away the red berries The children broke into occasional nerry peals of laughter at some story one of the women related. yellow, straggling hair of childhood hung about their thin shoulders, rippled lightly in the wind as the sun slanted across

Farther away, under a china-berry tree, another group of old men sat. They were silent, watching the four old women and the children, trying to overhear their conversation.

There was no radio, no traffic, except the slow rumble of a county truck passing every half hour Birds darted in and out of the cool green leaves, made sudden sharp feathery sounds in the shrubbery. Bees droned dully, swaying like a pendulum back and forth as they pirated at the red fire of an early

I thought of the city with its aucous noises. Of the screaming headlines from Berlin, from Paris, from Rome and London, where a new world was being shaped at a terrific cost in blood; where a strange way of life was being beaten out by a wild-eyed group of war-mad men, emptying their countries' treasuries of more billions of dollars for defense purposes: to kill, and to be killed

THE WORLD SHUT AWAY

But out at Haven Home they had shut the world away. Its battles and blood and speeding planes and veering tanks were an unknown quantity. It was a world in which they would never have a part; never, even, a voice. Here

was the old order passing. It was early summer. Clouds sailed high and cool and white above the tremulous green of the trees. Birds fluttered in the windrippled branches; bees hovered above the dandelions, the daisy. the early rose. Peace and quiet, like lengthening shadows, crept slowly across the closely-cropped

Here the old men and the old women of the county sat out in present air force, I wish to go on the early summer sunlight, star-ing blankly into space. yawning, without in any way expecting our to die, to be laid away in the good

It is not what prime ministers hesitantly. "The reason why we and foreign ministers said that I are in this war, why there is a remember from these never-to-be-forgotten weeks in Europe. I is crumbling up is because this has wrote down what they said in a not been so. Our words and our diary afterward, at night. The actions are not one. We say things guests, is still the place for tea strange butter-colored pallor of one who has done most of that interesting, even important. But what we say is not translated into where Muriel Angelus takes her other things that people said I did the deed. And the deed is dinot need to write down. They worced from Faith, from the Word. were words that could not be for- And so, since we have not been all of a piece ourselves, personally, It is perhaps a year since I read and in all our institution

that beautiful book, "Wind, Sand been divided souls and a divided and Stars," by Antoine de Saint-It seemed to me to ex- been an impotent society. To be press the knightly spirit of an free means to be trustworthy. epoch not yet born. It was hard, Otherwise no one is safe in free- and also in the \$1,000-a-week class heroic and humane. In it I caught dom. A democracy must be a a glimpse of that society that brotherhood. Otherwise it is a Whitman prophesied—a society lie."

based upon "the dear love of com— I do not say that Antoine de

rades," where differences of birth and social rank and inequality of "opinion." But he is representative was the light that didn't fail. gifts were harmonized in no regi- tive of something growing in ENTER mented or mechanical order but France and, in another way, in MR. WHALE in a symphonic music of life; the England. There is a mysticism of in a symphonic music of life; the admiration of the poet for the mechanic and the mechanic for the chanic and the mechanic for the poet; the attraction between the control of the poets the attraction between the control of the cont

poet; the attraction between the the Germans than one hears gentle and the rough, each against themselves. They speak of strengthening or polishing the Hitler as the Antichrist, but they is now doing 15 years in jail in other; a natural order of society, say that this scourge and destrucbased upon devotion to a common tion have come because of their Whale, own faults.

These airmen, I thought, know MORE THAN nationality no longer, in terms of geography. They fly so high, so When Paul Reyn

whom I wished to see, I said "An-toine de Saint-Exupery," thinking.

The belief in France has nothing 'A man at home on earth and in to do with the old association of "gloire"-glory. It is marked by

But he was at the front, flying a a profound humility. I doubt whether, in generations, the legend of St. Joan, of the Maid Still, he had two days' leave, and who saved France, by a miracle, because she fought with God, has been so vivid as it is now. People he should be risking his life daily in the most dangerous of the serv-

in the most dangerous of the services. Reconnaissance planes are slow. They fly deep into the WONDERS

grass, he sat down wearily beside you. Europe will need you. praise for aspects of the German organization. One hears expressing his ear eagerly toward "You are absolutely wrong," he igns of scorn, contempt and disanswered. "Nobody has the right sions of scorn, contempt and disto write a word today who does gust rather than hatred for the not participate to the fullest in the Nazi values, philosophy, spirit and agony of his fellow human beings, aim.

It is a curious experience to see IADE FLESH"
France in the greatest and most tragic crisis of her history and to should be unable to write. And feel nevertheless that out of that what holds true for this year has crisis and out of agony and hugot to hold true for everything. miliation will come something Christian idea has got to be wonderful. At any rate, whatever served; that the Word is made rebirth France may have will be

Flesh. One must write with one's in the opposite spirit of the Nazis. ody."

It begins with humility and with he tried to elaborate this, rather a will to virtue.

### The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Mary Reynolds, student, of Commerce, Ga.

> Stay in Georgia BY MARY REYNOLDS.

"I wonder what I'll do next year after I've finished school. I can't go to college. Maybe I can go to Florida and get a job." This is said by many Georgia boys who are nearing the end of their high school careers.

They go on, finish high school, give up the idea of college, and go out of their native state to find work elsewhere. Most of these boys become permanently settled in other states and Georgia sees no more of them. Georgia has been done an injustice. Boys, who are now residents of some other state, once lived in Georgia—they lived under the full protection of Georgia laws and enjoyed the privileges of a Georgia democracy. Now they are gone without doing one deed to show any appreciation of their state.

Such action as this needs correction. It leads other boys to do the same thing and, above all, tears down the love for their home state. The result-Georgia citizens with weakened principles who aren't strong enough to stay in Georgia and set up a new regime.

Instead of having this sort of effect on Georgia boys, shouldn't it become a challenge? Many boys may not be financially able to attend college, but we now have industrial schools where they can learn trades and be of some use to the state. It is true that most of the jobs in Georgia are taken, but this should not spell defeat; again, the situation should become a challenge. The boys who have been to college or trade schools now know many types of work. Could they not get out and find some new kind of work to do instead of sitting down or leaving Georgia? We need some more Henry Fords!

These people who have secured an education are the most valuable citizens to the state. They can be of uncountable aid in government, and possibly they might be one of our future state legislators.

Now think how differently this situation may work out. It may result in deserting Georgia, or in remaining here to carry out the duties of a true Georgian. There is a vast difference in these two paths. Boys, as future men of Georgia, think them over carefully. Which do you choose?

Let's Send Planes Instead of Boys

Editor Constitution: Noting there seems to be a disposition on the part of a great many people to send at least 2,000 airplanes to the Allies immediately from our odding away the hours, waiting boys to participate in the present conflict.

earth, one with the turning seasons, forgotten in the hurrying and chaotic scheme of things. And, with the sharp taste of adversity and loneliness bitter upon their tongue, perhaps none too reluctions.

It would seem from advices we have are receiving from Europe that there is a possibility that several thousand airplanes, delivered to the Allies in the next few days, might turn the tide in favor of the state of things. I would that I could safely hide you every joy your heart should see.

But it's too late.

And we is me: I can't atone for things I didn't care to own Apparently—'twas true—But all in all, would I care so for how you feel? I think you know. I fooled us both—I did love you.

JIMMIE LEE BLALOCK.

the democracies as well as have a psychological effect on the opposing nations. I believe that we should do our nost to safeguard the interests

of the United States. MIKE BENTON.

#### If I Only Could Make Amends.

rould that you had recompense all the sorrow, all suspense trought to you, by loving me rould that I could safely hide

#### New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The tea now. Lawsie, lawsie, lan' sakes, apple pie for breakfast! That's the way the British think the Americans say, "At long last."

Well, Miss Angelus has been a long time waiting for the luck to get her there and now she's there chair. and also in the \$1,000-a-week class in Hollywood. She's the bubbly to hear that it's a boy," we said, sitting down in the chair beside "So this is it, and I can't help thinking about them other times. He reached in his pocket and played opposite Ronald Colman

time as a movie director, gave her a start in the professional theater. 'My family needed money and geography. They fly so high, so swiftly and so far. Borders between nations are invisible and senseless in that transcendental sphere, then I answer that I besphere.

My Iamily needed money and I tried to put my training as a ballet dancer to work, but no one would that only a miracle can save sphere, then I answer that I besphere. where. When they asked me in Paris lieve in miracles, for I believe in to place carrying my practice. France," there was more than clothes and slippers in a handbag that looked big enough for me to

"The last 'No' I heard was too much and I felt tears coming on and I ran for the door with my head buried in the handbag looking for a handkerchief. I bumped into a man and everything spilled out over the sidewalk. He retrieved the dancing slippers for

Maybe it was the slippers. Maybe it was the tears on the pink lit-tle face. Anyway, Mr. Whale took theater and gave her a job in the horus of "The Midnight Follies. that and sitting around finally at a friend's dressing room worrying when she met Stanley Spiro, a broker in London's "City." Mr. broker in London's "City Spiro heard her sing and told her to stop worrying, he'd back her. Now the thing was to get something to wow the town. After five

music called "Balalaika." "Mr. Spiro came to the opening night," Miss Angelus continued, "he sat in the front row. Then he disappeared and a week later we read in the newspapers why. He was running a bucket shop or something and had gobbled up something like \$5,000,000 in dribs

months, she found it—a play with

and drabs. "He got out some way, in the custody of detectives, to see the last performance of 'Balalaika.' He sat in the front row and I sent a note, asking him to come around backstage. We all wanted to show our appreciation for what he had done for us. He came on the stage done for us. He came on the stage and everybody sang, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' and Mr. Spiro stood there listening with detectives on either side of him. Then he went away. His boy lived and the work of the work away. His boy lived and the work away is so lived and the work away. His boy lived and the work away is so lived and the work away. His boy lived and the work away is so lived and the work away. His boy lived and the work away is so lived and the work away. His boy lived and the work away is so lived and the work away is so lived and the work away is so lived and the work away. His boy lived and the work away is so lived away is so lived and the work away is so lived away is so l

Of Burdens

by and was ready. Long Borne. He was thin and tall, with the Plaza, with high potted plants stooped shoulders of a man who around each table to hide the has worked all his life, and the Baby Died. one who has done most of that work in the humid reaches of a but the baby—well, it died. cotton mill.

He was young, but there was a weariness upon him and a look in his eyes that told of burdens he'd be so many weeks and so long borne. He sat in the rocking many days old now, and it hurt chair on the wide veranda of the me to hear her talk. And finally hospital in the little town, his fin- we got to figuring that maybe gers drumming the arm of his next time things would be all

"That's right," he said, turning with half a smile. The fingers never stopped their drumming. "You seem to be taking it pretty easy," we went on, making conversation.

"Maybe it looks that way, mister," he said, and there was some-"You mean-

Whale, who is now in the big- | Been Here

Four Times. "I've been here four times, mister. And every time, I went away from here feeling like I wanted to die. Four times I've gone through boy-but it was dead.' this, and every time when they called me in, it was to tell me something that it hurt me to hear." question unfinished. "She's fine. Exce He fell silent for a moment,

look on and beyond and far away. Then he started talking. "The first time-I didn't know I'll Ever Have."

nothing ever went wrong. So I ever be another. Bring him to me so I can hold him, for just a here a long time—the doctor had minute,' she told the nurse. And nttle dancing slippers lying empty and still on a sidewalk? They are a heartbreaking sight,"

a long time—the doctor had minute, she told the nurse. And they brought it and put it in her arms.

> the baby had died. "It was bad, but I bore it. She again. took it hard, but not too hard, and He picked up a little sack of

Later, Muriel was sitting around pretty soon there was another on candy mints that lay beside his 'That time I didn't have to wait

This Time The Mother.

He stopped again and stared, a long moment, straight ahead. This time it was her. She lived just long enough to see him for a

"Well, sir, I didn't know what to do and which way to turn. I couldn't go back and try to live where we had lived together. So as soon as the little fellow got big Resting in the Garden. enough to leave the hospital, we went to her folks to live. I worked, and they looked after him, and

that went on for a while. "Then I got married again. Her folks didn't mind. They know how it is with a man. He wants how it is with a man. He wants a house of his own, and a wife, and children that belong to them both.

I love the climbing roses
There on the garden wall.
The larkspur and the lilies—
I love them one and all.

he got 15 years."

After "Balalaika" the breaks started coming Muriel's way and now you'll be seeing her soon if you go to the movies at all.

On a man with a mill worker's wage to pay and pay for doctors and hospital, but I worked and made a little and lived tight and you go to the movies at all.

On a man with a mill worker's wage to pay and pay for doctors and hospital, but I worked and made a little and lived tight and you go to the movies at all.

### Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

"And it was just the same as

time come again I had a little laid

"I thought losing it would kill right.

pulled out a tiny watch hers. She told me to keep it for he explained. be long,' she said, when she went 'I won't keep you worrying long,' she said.' That was before day this morning and I've been here ever since.

There was a movement at the thing in his voice that spoke of screen door. A nurse in white fear. "But I ain't, by a long-shot. stood there. He rose at her ges-

ture and went in. It wasn't long before he was back, his face somehow gray and old and worn.

"It was a big fine boy," he said, his voice as dead as the rustle of dry leaves. "It was a big fine 'And is she-? We left the

"She's fine. Except she knew when she saw me what had hapstaring out across the hot pavement with eyes that seemed to pened. And she told me to make them bring him to her."

"The Only Baby

what to look for. Other folks had "'It's my baby. It's the only young'uns all around me and baby I'll ever have. There won't

called me in, sort of quiet, that it to it and I couldn't stand to see. wouldn't be for me like it was for And they took it away as I came other folks. Then they told me out and I heard her say good-bye to it, just as if it would be back

"I'll send these up to her," he so long. But I knew when they called me, quiet, like they did the crazy about them. I guess they first time, that the news was bad again. won't let her have them yet. But maybe she'll enjoy them when He straightened the drooping

shoulders and ran a thin hand through the sandy hair.

"I'll go pick out the casket now, reckon," he said.
And then, softly, as a sort of afterthought. "It'll haf to be a nice one-

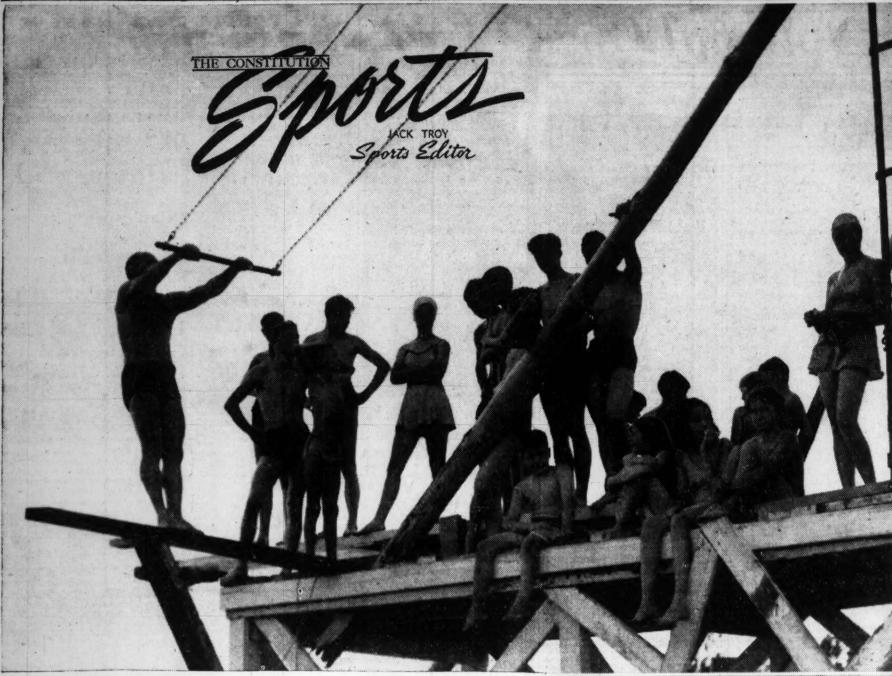
for such a big fine boy."





Harry G. Poole

SINCE 1898



Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth Rogers ... ON A FLYING TRAPEZE—Fred Lanue, popular East Lake swimming instructor, delights the kids with stunts off a flying trapeze. He sails through the air with the greatest of ease, this daring young man on a flying trapeze, releases the bar, flips in the air and executes a graceful dive.

# BY JACK TROY

Rest Might Help KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 8. Please don't get me wrong, but there's one thing scouts and other followers of Alf Anderson can't figure out. And that is his turnabout in fielding.

Alf, Decatur boy, product of Georgia, and a youngster who virtually has grown up in an atmosphere of baseball, has been a fine fielder since he was big enough to hold down a regular position on a sandlot nine.

was talking with a well-known scout in Atlanta Friday. He said, "I have never been so amazed to discover that Alf's fielding so poorly. When he joined the Crackers I was sure about his fielding. The only thought I had in the matter was if he would hit enough.

"He is hitting plenty, I notice, but he's not fielding quarter to eight, so to speak. I can't understand it. I've watched him come up in the game. He was a fielding sensation in the Sally league last season.

"A natural fielder like Alf just doesn't collapse overnight unless there is a reason. I'd like to know what the reason is."

There doesn't seem to be anything one can put a finger on. Alf always has been dependability itself in the field up

Maybe Alf needs a rest. If the Crackers could give him a chance to watch a few games from the bench it might straighten him out.

His hitting is exceptional and his base running is outstanding. The only real weakness is in a phase of the game in which he always excelled.

And he's too fine a prospect to be set back by poor fielding. The Cracker club has borne with him in admirable fashion. A run of poor luck in the field may be causing him to press, despite encouragement.

So it is highly possible a rest might do the trick. Apparently something of this nature must be tried to help him out of a fielding slump.

Fair Enough The only fair thing to do when you've ruined something that belongs to somebody else is to replace it. That's how it is with John K. Ottley Jr.'s golf game. He says I've ruined it through a review on right-angle methods of putting.

Mr. Ottley became interested and tried it out on the nearest green. He could putt a little once, but it's a different

It brings to mind a testimonial once given by a ball player regarding a certain rubbing fluid. He said: "Dear Doctor: Before using your fa-

mous liniment I had a sore arm—now I have no arm However, Mr. Ottley need have no fears that this palladium of the public weal will stand idly by without untangling

It so happens that I have the solution in another book which only recently went on public sale.

A SURE way to better golf is the claim of this book, which is one of the most unusual of its kind ever written.

Fourteen champions have written this book-fourteen star players and able, veteran instructors as well.

The blended opinion of the masters is offered, each discussing his favorite shot, as follows:

Jimmy Thomson . Driver Vic Ghezzi ...... 5 Iron Sammy Snead ... Brassie Dick Metz ..... Spoon Harry Cooper...4 Wood Jimmy Hines Byron Nelson .... 1 Iron Paul Runyan Denny Shute .... 2 Iron Johnny Revolta ... Niblick Horton Smith .... Putter Craig Wood ..... 3 Iron

I noticed that, in writing this book, which is called "Golfmasters," several of the stars suggested it might not be a bad idea to see your local pro from time to time.

I am not mentioning this in any connection with Mr. Ottley's game. All he has to do is to accept the book-and go on from there. I'll go on from here.

Ferdinand's Corner Note to J. H. T., Atlanta: Rick FERRELL once caught an entire season without a passed ball. . . . That was

Continued on Page 8-B.

## Venetian Club Slates Swim, **Diving Meets**

#### Atlanta, Decatur, State and Southern Tourneys Are Scheduled.

A lively program of swimming and diving meets, including the Atlanta, Decatur, state and southern open championships, all to be sponsored by the American Amatuer Athletic Union, is announced today by Walter Baker, manager of the Ventian Country Club. His beautiful pool, located at Decatur, will be the scene of all affairs.

The genial Walter, who has been traveling for a nationally known concern all winter and spring, directorship of his club. And each day since he has been busying himself outlining his summer pro-

The fourth annual city of Decatur championships for which all mermen and mermaids of DeKalb county are eligible will be staged

nual city of Atlanta meet some-time around the middle of July, the fifth Georgia state and A Guy Named Joe southern open events slated for early August. Medals and loving cups will be awarded winners in

ed in former tournaments arranged by Baker. These include Louisa Robert, Olympic team member; Margaret Richards, Virginia Ashe Hill, Frances Yates, with him. sister of Charlie, famous East Lake golfer; Billy Walters, Ish Williams, Dick Bates, Wannie Heston, Weschampionships may be list- the best of them. ed Helen Wainwright Stelling, who several years ago spread-was a guy named Joe. Except for one man, he had himself a major

FASHION SHOW.

The Venetian pool is 50 yards ing length and features under-water lighting and has a recirculat-ing system which sterilizes the water, changing it one to three imes daily.

layouts.

#### MANAGER FIRED.

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 8.—(P) Sam Agnew, owner of the Southeastern League Meridian Bears, today released Bill McGhee, first baseman and manager, who led



By BILL MUNDAY.

Sunday afternoon, June 16, start-

ing at 4:30 o'clock.

He plans to hold the tenth anall events. NOTED STARS.

Many noted stars have compet-Tech, and Harry Glancy, who were Olympic teammates of John-

Baker is planning a fashion has come through and Joe has moved him to third and chalduring the summer a water car- lenged all comers. nival featuring the talents of vari- Joe Orengo, present Cardinal ous water folks of this section second baseman, who got his who excel in aquacade activity. chance when Martin Marion, an Walter's little son, Mickey, holds Atlanta boy, was hurt, has been the national record for juveniles in playing great ball. He participated the 25-yard free style race, last in five double plays the other day year covering the distance in 13 and has been socking quite a few seconds flat. He will be entered home runs. And Mr. Joe Brooks in all meets this summer.

On the grounds are tennis courts, a baseball field, dance pavilion, a golf-driving range, pictic field golf-driving range. nic fields and horseshoe pitching

P—Joe Bowman (Pirates). P—Joe Beggs (Reds). P-Joe Krakauskas (Senators). the loop in batting last year with best in the world. But, after all, believe Mr. Brooks' team can whip he can't help it if the guy's name any you can think up.

-Joe Glenn (Red Sox).

# Crackers Beat Smokies, 9 to 2, in Series Final

Class Will Tell

# Big Bim Wins Belmont

NEW YORK, June 8 .- (P)-E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, beaten in the Kentucky Derby but winner of the Preakness, today won the mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. George D. Widener's Your Chance closed fast to take second in front of the Millsdale stable's Andy K, and three other three-year-olds.

Bimelech was clocked in 2:293-5, finishing half a length in front of Your Chance. He stayed off the pace most of the way along the backstretch, while Andy K showed the way. At the mile-and-a-quarter mark, he took command and stayed in front

Your Chance came fast from last place to take the place spot by a length over Andy K with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Century Note fourth, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahadion, fifth, and Mrs. Whitney's Corydon last.

Jockey Freddie Smith, as usual, rode Bradley's colt. His time was 11-5 seconds off the track record set by Sorteado.

The victory was worth \$35,030 to Colonel Bradley, boosting Bimelech's earnings for the year to \$106,005 and for his two-year career to \$241,095. A total of \$219,309 was bet on the race.

Bimelech, favorite in the wagering, returned \$4.70 for each \$2 win ticket, \$3.10 for place and \$2.70 for show. Your Chance, second choice, was \$3.30 for place and \$3 for show. Andy K returned \$3.70 for show.



## **Hafey Homers** Twice, Driving In Seven Runs

Les Burge Accounts for Other Two Runs With Homer.

By JACK TROY.

SMITHSON STADIUM, KNOX-VILLE, Tenn., June 8.-Any wrongs the Crackers may have done Larry Miller in the past were righted today.

Supporting the tall right-hander with five double plays and three home runs, the Crackers turned the final game of the Knoxville series into a romp. The score was 9 to 2. And the victory was Miller's sixth. He allowed 10 hits. Cracker fielding was positively prilliant. Double plays were clicked off in the fourth, fifth, brilliant.

ixth, seventh and eighth innings The Smokies took an early lead on Lukon's home run in the second and scored a run in the fifth. Beryl Richmond went into the sixth inning having allowed the

Crackers only three hits.

But the initial home run assault frove him from the mound. Tom Hafey hit one with two on and Les Burge hit his second in as many days, with one on. Five runs resulted.

GETS TO HAFEY.

Paul Smith was pitching when Willard Marshall was passed to load the bases with two out in the ninth. Smith walked Marshall to get to Hafey.

Well, sir, Hafey hit the first pitch. He hit it over a tall tree on the outside of the left field fence. The ball must have traveled almost 500 feet.

So Hafey's second homer—with the bases loaded—gave him a total of seven runs batted in. You might say it was Hafey's hitting alone which wrecked the Smokies and gave the Crackers the series, two out of three.

But don't forget the fielding. Besides the five twin killings there were two great plays by Hafey

Continued on Page 9-B.

#### The Box Score

Knoxville
Errors, Hafey, Myatt: runs batted in,
Lukon, Meyer, Hafey 7, Burge 2; threebase hit, Shelley; home runs, Lukon,
Hafey 2, Burge; stolen bases, Anderson,
Myatt, Richards; sacrifices, Ramsey, Miler
to Burge, Anderson to Burge, Hafey to
Blook to Burge, Anderson to Glock to
Burge, Anderson to Glock to
Burge; Glock to Anderson to Burge; left
on bases, Atlanta 6, Knoxville 7; bases
on balls, off Richmond 4, off Miller 2,
off Smith 3; struck out, by Richmond
4, by Miller 2, by Smith 1; hits, off
Richmond 6 in 5 1-3 innings, 5 runs (5
earned), off Smith 4 in 3 2-3 innings,
4 runs (4 earned); hit by pitcher, by
Miller (Stanton); losing pitcher, Richmond; umpires, Showatter and Campbell;

# Caused Joe Brooks Trouble

Mr. Joe Brooks was frankly stumped. Regular passengers on his Augusta-Atlanta bus couldn't quite understand what was the matter But the trouble has been remedied, and Mr. Brooks is his old smiling self again.

You see, Mr. Brooks is an arley Heston and a host of others.
Among the world champions who have attended and assisted And he can cuss an umpire with

eagled the field in all Olympic swimming and diving affairs save one. She is the wife of Cree Stelling, ex-University of Georgia gridder and now a captain in Uncle Sam's aviation corps. Also Dave Young formerly of Georgia Tech, and Harry Glancy, who What worried Mr. Brooks, how-

ny Weismuller, have aided Baker. ever, was the lack of a third baseman. But now a rookie infielder

believes he will fil out his infield

Here is Mr. Brooks' team and if you think you can get up a better is not Joe Walters-or Joe Derringer—or Joe Ruffing.

Joe Bowman pitched a five-hitone, sue us: 1b-Joe Kuhel (White Sox).

ter the other day and hit a pinch home run this season. Beggs has 2b-Joe Gordon (Yankees). Ss-Joe Cronin (Red Sox). been doing quite well in relief roles and Krakauskas is sure to do 3b-Joe Orengo (Cardinals). Lf .- Joe Medwick (Cardinals). Cf-Joe DiMaggio (Yankees) Some of you folks may think Rf-Joe Vosmik (Dodgers).

you can get up a better team using the first names of other Utility-Joe Gallagher (Dodgers) players. 'Take "Jim" for a starter. There's Jim Foxx, Tabor, Brown, Gleeson, Wasdell, Bloodworth, Po-P—Joe Krakauskas (Senators). fahl, etc. If you can, how about Mr. Brooks' pitchers are not the letting us know? Personally, we

Okla. City Club

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8.

(A)-Rogers Hornsby, the "Old

Rajah" of major league baseball

fame, has been signed to man-age the Oklahoma City Indians

of the Texas League, Owner Joh Holland announced today.

Hornsby is expected to take

charge of the faltering Indians,

now in the league cellar, for a

double-header with the Dallas Rebels tomorrow afternoon.

He replaces Jim Keesey, who was given an outright release.

FIGHTER WED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8.

P)-For several years. Ruth

Frances Briden has been the most

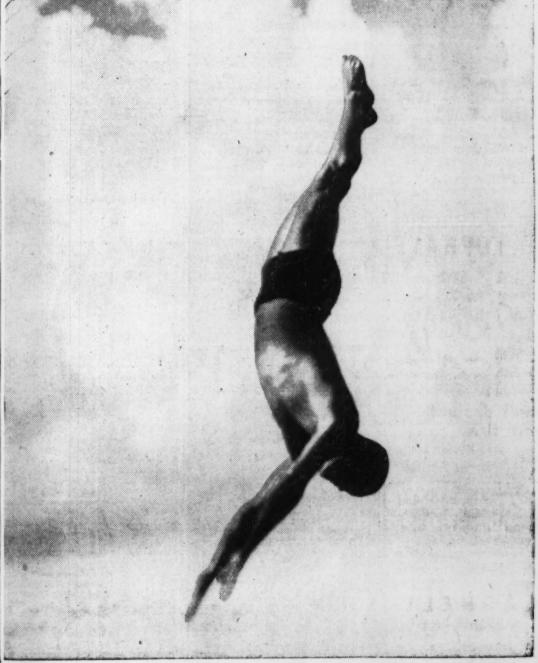
ardent fan of Joseph "Joey"

Archibald, former world feather-

weight boxing champion. Each

fight found her in a ringside seat.

They were married here today.



# Little and Sarazen Tie for National Open Championship at 287

# Jack Dempsey Agrees To Fight Cowboy Luttrell Here July 1 Oliver Shoots

## Record Crowd And Gate Seen For Big Battle

Old Mauler, Angered by Wrestler's 'Poppin Off'; In Good Shape.

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, the greatest boxing attraction of all time, the hardest two-handed puncher who ever lived, the most magic figure sports has produced, will fight at Ponce Leon park Monday night,

Dempsey's opponent will be Cowboy Luttrell, the Texas De-stroyer. The fight is scheduled for

Jim Downing, who was Dempsey's sparring partner before Jack battered Jess Willard out of the heavyweight championship, made the announcement yesterday, fight news that will create a national sensation and bring to Atlanta an moter in the world would give his

right arm. Max Waxman, shrewd manager of Dempsey, explained in New York yesterday why Atlanta had been chosen as site of the fight, which will be Dempsey's first since he toppled Kingfish Levinsky before a crowd which paid \$84,000 to see their four-round ex-hibition at Chicago in 1932.

SLUGGED JACK. Dempsey referred Luttrell's wrestling match with Dory Roche were several weeks ago, the battle attracted nation-wide interest when Dempsey. Pictures of the battle, one of which is presented on this page, were published in virtually all the leading dailies.

Luttrell, sencing his newly won fame, was quick to take advanbadly smashed jaw, for which

#### Dempsey Is Ready

NEW YORK, June 8 .- (UP) Jack Dempsey today confirmed announcement that he will ght a wrestler, Cowboy Lut-rell, at Atlanta, Ga., on July 1.

Dempsey said, "This Luttrell has been popping off so much about me not being able to fight now, or never having been able to fight, that I'll just go in there and show him.

'All I need is a haircut and shave as training for that big talker. I'll belt him out in a hurry. It'll give me a lot of satisfaction."

Dempsey's right is said to have RESULTS, SCHEDULES been responsible, the colorful cow-boy proceeded to lambast Dempsey and the entire boxing game He openly boasted he could clean up the whole heavyweight division

DEMPSEY IN SHAPE. est in the boxing game, plus his as prompted the Old Mauler to put on the gloves again. Of cours specimen. He has refereed regucountries. Jack is agile and fast and possesses the stamina and

power of a much younger man. As for Luttrell, the Texan for merly was a dangerous pugilist some years back. He has gained nore fame as a rough, tough any

NOT AN EXHIBITION. Waxman and Downing made it plain that the fight here would not

an exhibition. Downing predicted a gate of \$35,000, which would far exceed any previous "take" for a fight in

America will attend the fight here. It likely will be broadcast over a national hookup. Motion pictures will be made. Prices of admission will be \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30, with some

choice seats at \$4.40.
Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Baseball Association, predicts a capacity crowd and says

arrangements can be made to take care of 25,000 fans. CELLOPHANE





#### won't protect from fire

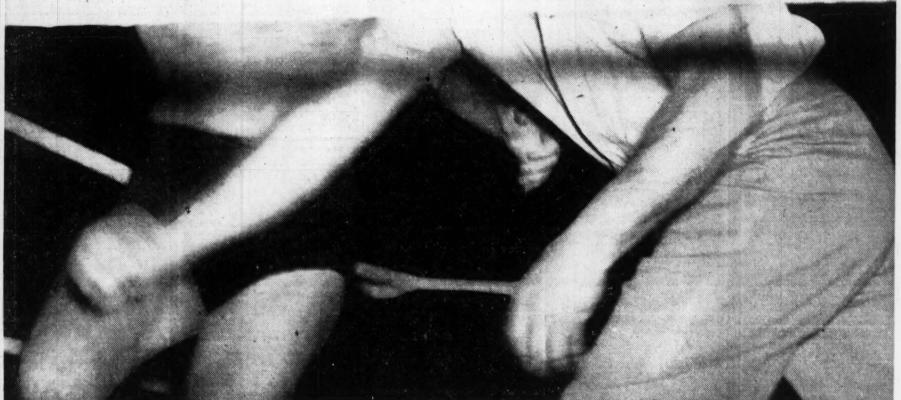
Your home and your possessions are your private investment for the happiness and welfare of yourself and family. Treat this investment as you would any business enterprise involving your money. To determine whether you

are protected as far as possible against financial loss Write or Call for Free Booklet Titled "AM I COVERED?"

HARRELL & COMPANY INSURANCE

Ten Pryor St. Bldg.





THEY'LL FIGHT WITH GLOVES-Sensational boxing news broke yesterday with the announcement that Jack Dempsey, greatest puncher of all time, would fight Cowboy Lut-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 3; Boston 1. Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 5,

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

eland 3: New York 0. troit 4: Boston 2. it. Louis 15: Philadelphia 1. Chicago 12: Washington 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Greenville 12; Savannah 7.
Augusta 6; Spartanburg 4.
Columbus 7: Columbia 3.
Jacksonville at Macon (postponed,

TODAY'S GAMES.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
dele 19: Thomasville 4.
aldosta 5: Albany 4.
Waycross 10: Americus 5.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.

(Only games scheduled)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. ston 6; Gadsden 5. intgomery 8; Selma 2. Mobile-Meridian (postponed, rai Jackson-Pensacola (unreported)

TODAY'S GAMES.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. lotte 18; Asheville 5. rham 8; Winston-Salem 2. Norfolk 7; Rocky Mount 5. Portsmouth 3; Richmond 1 (11

TODAY'S GAMES.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
klahoma City 9: Tulsa 8.
San Antonio 5: Shreveport 2.
Houston 3: Beaumont 2.
Fort Worth at Dallas (postponed, rain).

at Oklahoma City (2).
Worth at Tulsa (2).
eaumont at San Antonio (2).
Shreveport at Houston.

Charlotte at Asheville.

Durham at Winston-Salem.

Norfolk at Rocky Mount.

Richmond at Portsmouth.

niston at Gadsden. ackson at Meridian. Mobile at Pensacola. Montgomery at Selma.

nings).

Boston at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).

ATLANTA 9; Knoxville 2.

Memphis 10; New Orleans 7.

Little Rock-Birmingham (ra

(Only games scheduled.)

Atlanta at Little Rock (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
Knoxville at Birmingham (
Nashville at New Orleans

BASEBALL STANDINGS, RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Kansas City 12; Toledo 6.
Columbus 10; Milwaukee 9 (12 in-

nings). St. Paul 8: Indianapolis 1. Minneapolis 9; Louisville 5.

TODAY'S GAMES. Kansas City at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at Columbus (2).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (2
Minneapolis at Louisville

INTERNATIONAL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. se 10. Montreal 7. ester 9-7. Newark 6-8.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Ocala 16. Orlando 6.
St. Augustine 3: Sanford 2.
Daytona Beach 4: Gainesville 0.
DeLand 6: Leesburg 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Troy 25; Dothan 1.
Tallassee 6; Greenville 0.
Brewton 8; Andalusia 6.

**Cracker Batting** 

CRACKER BATTING.

SOUTHERN LEADERS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Andalusia at Tallassee.

Brewton at Dothan.

Troy at Greenville.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Buffalo at Baltimore (2).
Syracuse at Rochester (2).
Newark at Montreal.
Toronto at Jersey City.

trell 10 rounds at the Atlanta ball park Monday night, July 1. The above scene is from their battle here recently when Dempsey refereed one of the vicious Cowboy's wrestling matches.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

 CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. | CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. | CluBS—

 Cincinnati
 30 13 .698 | Pittsburgh
 14 23 .378 | 12 .692 | St. Louis

 Brooklyn
 27 12 .692 | St. Louis
 15 26 .366 | 12 .693 | 14 .25 .359 | Chicago

 Kew York
 24 15 .615 | Yelephia
 14 25 .359 | Chicago

 Chicago
 25 22 .532 | Boston
 12 25 .324 | Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet Boston 25 16 .610 Chicago 21 25 .457 Cleveland 28 18 .609 Washingtn 20 27 .426

SALLY LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. 
 CLUBS.
 W. L. Pet. CLUBS.
 W. L. Pet.

 Valdosta
 37 18 .673 Americus
 25 34 .424

 Waycross
 35 20 .636 Thassee
 24 33 .421

 Timasville
 33 24 .579/Cordele
 23 26 .326

 Albany
 32 25 .561 Moultrie
 18 37 .327

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

 CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet.

 Jackson
 27 16 .628 Selma
 22 28 .440

 Pensacola
 28 19 .596 Meridian
 20 27 .426

 Mobile
 25 19 .568 Gadsden
 18 27 .490

 Montgom
 26 23 .531 Anniston
 18 27 .400

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Touston 43 17 .717 Dallas 27 31 .466 San Anto. 31 27 .534 Tulsa 25 31 .446

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL.

CLUBS.

UBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— chmond 29 19 .604 Charlotte heville 28 20 .583 Portsmth

Note the expression on Luttrell's face. National interest is focused on their forthcoming fight, which officials predict will attract a crowd of 20,000 and a record gate for the south of \$35,000.

A LITTLE CHAT IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

CANTERBURY COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8.-The rain and the wind came yesterday, and my amateur photographic 75 enthusiasm got the better of me.

for a towel to dry my dripping locks. Bob Harlow, former P. G. A. tournament bureau manager and now distributor of news on Pinehurst and its many events, was taking

Harry Radix, Chicago sportsman, and Walter Hagen were there. 153 Radix was donor of the cup for .

talking about a

After it is SHARP prepared may be printed for public sale.

"You've got them, haven't you,

AMERICAN ASSULTANCE CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— B 21.469 Columbus B 21.462 At the Standard Columbus B 20.24.455 Walter Indianap. 22.22.500 St. Paul 16.28.364 away. "Funny thing about that," the Haig went on, "every time I offered anybody one of those things, they took the P. G. A.

> "I had five of those and now the policeman. I've got only one. "Those medals have big diatries to get away, he fnids he's lost monds in them, you know.' his keys. Now I've got to help him

Cooper Stymied. Harry Cooper was playing with

## Sam Snead.

The Big Six

HITTERS.

G. ab. r. h. pct.
53 194 65 80 .412
Hockett, Nashville 29 127 25 52 .409
Dejan, Chattanooga 57 172 51 69 .401
Tauby, Birmingham 50 228 47 85 .373
Aleno, Birmingham 50 188 34 70 .372
Leader a year ago today—Abernathy,
Knoxville, 411.
Home runs—Rocco. Nashville, and W.
Marshall, Atlanta, 12.
Stolen bases—Kats. Little Rock, and
Shelley, Knoxville, 10.
Runs batted in — Meyer, Knoxville,
George, Nashville, and Boken, Nashville,
51.
Double plays—Nashville, 69.
PITCHERS.
W. I. pct. lp. h. r.
Burgess, Atlanta 4 9 1.000 45 45 18
H. Johnson, Birm. 7 1 .875 97 88 43
Burrowa, Chatta. 9 2 .818 91 97 40
Poffenberger, Nash. 9 2 .818 97 12 18
Adams, Nashville 4 1 .900 66 78 34 33; Leiber, Cubs, 32.
Adams, Nashville 4 1 .900 66 78 34 33; Leiber, Cubs, 32.

# BY AL SHARP

So I plowed into the clubhouse with 2,000 fleeing fans, searching

nament," he said, "but I'll be through with it Saturday night,

business impressed her. for ers, there was a line asking for a Radix, the book clean-cut finish-no ties, please.

Radix suggested a picture of Caught Short. Hagen with his trophies, cups and

#### going crazy wandering around these fields." A few years ago before Snead

had come out of the hill country Same Old Hagen. er was head man in the pro golf yelled:

They came to 5th tee, the large gallery surrounding it. Snead hit first. The gallery started off down the

fairway. Cooper was peeved. Said he: "After all, this is a threesome." The gallery grudgingly moved cut of the way to let "this guy (P)-S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Cooper" take a poke at the ball.

No Tie for Daddy.

swinging his mighty driver, Coopto the starting tee late, some one

One car started and left.

A few minutes later the police-

"This guy slips in and when he

"And they wonder why we're

"Well, I don't know about the practice," shouted Hagen. And he was off.

"Hey, Walter, you had any prac-

#### GETS MARRIED. CORAL GABLES, Fla., June 8.

Atlantic City, N. J., and Miami, noted speedboat racer and holder of hydroplane records, was mar-Men who handle the word ton- ried last night to Miss Gwendolyn nage shipped over press room Heath, of Coral Gables.

# Held Up Play Playoff Set at 9:30 To-

Teeing Off Early, They Waited as Requested CLUB, Cleveland, Ohio, June 8. Till Correct Time.

By AL SHARP.
CANTERBURY COUNTRY
CLUB, CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8.—The U. S. G. A. ruling which disqualified Ed Oliver and kept him from tying with Gene Sara-zen and Lawson Little will be a topic of conversation months from now-even years.

Most of the writers were up in arms, and Grantland Rice was particularly vexed about the whole Heres' what happened:

Oliver, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and John Bulla were scheduled to tee off on the last round at 12:37. When they reached the first tee, another threesome had gone Oliver, Harrison and Bulla de-

cided to start. They hit their drives and started off the tee. A U. S. G. A. official rushed out and told them they couldn't do that.

The players were told to sit down and wait until the proper time. That happened at 12:20

They waited until 12:40, then walked to their balls and went ahead playing. The committee met while they were playing and disqualified them as well as the other three-some, which included Ky Laffoon.

Only players who had a chance were Oliver and Harrison. and kept him out of the qualify-

ing next year. It might mean an open title for young Oliver, because he would have been in the play-off tomorrow. And the ruling may have 287. Rumors that Little would 000 which goes to the winner in was allowed to turn in his card exhibition and indorsement cash. As Grant Rice said:

It's a rather slender technical- conversation ity to cost a man that much." Walter Hagen started late and G. A. committee which got by with it. Oliver started early Oliver because he started the last and got put out.

## Canterbury Scores pressure marched Sarazen Little at the head of the pack.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 150-77-disquali-Claude Harmon, Ravinia, Ill., 153-77\_ the field after three rounds, faded E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 144-74 John Bulia, Chicago, 152-71—disquali-

Pa. 151-71-74—296
Guidahl, Chicago 144-76-70—290
Hines, Great Neck, 147-77-72—296

a 148-74-75—297
Thoren, Auburndale,
s. 151-77-77-305
Sarbour, Cleveland 153-80-76-309
Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 143-79-(x)Jim Ferrier, Sydney, Australia, 147-78-75-300. Johnny Farrell, Springfield, N. J., 152-76-71-299.

Al Huske, DeKalb, Ill., 150-76-74-300. Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 152-75-

Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill., 147-75-11—293. (x)Richard D. Chapman, Newtown Square, Pa., 152-76-73—301. Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 153-76-74— GULDAHL, NELSON FALTER (x) Andrew Szwedko, Allison Park, Pa., Ralph Guldahl, 1937 and 1938 winner, faltered. So did Byron Nelson, last year's champion.

Radix was donor of the cup for the pros which caused a battle heard around the nation. It was during the squabble that Harlow got out of the P. G. A. position. Radix was given back his cup.

Well, Hagen and Radix and Harlow were talking about a like the proson which caused a battle proson which caused his week.

So when Ted Freeman, who has been seeing that these stories get on the wire, went home last night, he had some explaining to do.

"Why do you have to work every night, daddy?" asked his seven-year-old daughter, Barbara Jean.

"Well, Hagen and Radix and Harlow were talking about a like proson Baltimore, Md. 146-77-72— Andrew Gibson, Baltimore, Md. 146-77-72— Andrew Gib

scrapbook. They plan to get together clippings on the Haig and his titles.

through with it Saturday night, if there isn't a tie."

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., Hand the 38-year-old man knew it.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., Hand the 38-year-old man knew it.

Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H., 141-73-73—287.

(x) Wilford Wehrle, Niles, Ill., 151-72- the was carrying the pressure three holes would tell the tale.

And the 38-year-old man knew it. "When she was saying her pray-

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 141-78-69 putt for 1 few golfers hit their shots off 75-77—297. Pct. 462 at the factory in the safe," replied at the factory in the safe," replied Walter, "but I gave a few of them and Both ran for their cars park-364 away.

They were asking a lot of questions when they spotted a police—and Both ran for their cars park-364 away.

Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 142-71-79—original 615—Sarazen knew he should get a birdie and pick up a stroke to save for the 230-yard.

man and one of the fellows came 78 slowly up the path, scanning the Matt Kowal. Philmont, Pa., 147-77-77— dine walked up in a hurry.

ound.

"Can you imagine that?" asked policeman.

"This grive slive in a nurry. He took a glance at the line. It was in.

"Chis grive slive in a nurry. He took a glance at the line. It was in.

"This grive slive in a nurry. He took a glance at the line. It was in.

"Gene had to wait at the 17th tee. It took five minutes to clear Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 147-72-

# 287 Also, But Oliver's 3-Some Is Disqualified

After Notified day; Hogan Cards 290, Snead 295.

CANTERBURY COUNTRY Gene Sarazen let his putter do the talking this afternoon as he struggled down the stretch to tie Law. son Little for the National Open

They scored 287s, six shots above the record 281 set by Ralph Guldahl three years ago. The 18-hole play-off is sched-

uled tomorrow morning.
The deadlock, second in two years, was a climax to one of the weirdest National Open tournaments ever held. There were rain and thunder

and lightning on the huge stage, had 10,000 fans fighting for places.



#### GENE SARAZEN

dle than usual and fans broke Oliver shot 71 for 287, and Har- through the middle of the green rison had a 73 for 291, which before Sarazen could get the ball would have won him some money in the cup on the last note. The press room became a mad-

st Oliver that title and the \$50,- not play tomorrow unless Cliver

came the main topic of writers' But attempts to move the U. S. ound too early were to no avail. And out of the maelstrom of oressure marched Sarazen and

Frank Walsh, who was leading

Sam Snead, who was tied with Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 146-70\_ Little a stroke back of Walsh at the three-quarters, blew to an 81 Horton Smith, who had a 78 this



#### LAWSON LITTLE

GULDAHL, NELSON FALTER.

Those next three holes would?

74—297. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 144-75-75—294. Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., 144-88-81—305. Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 147-82-77—306. Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, 150-76-79— in the rough. And he had a long

GAMBLES ON BIRDIE. The way that hole is being play-Ed Dudley. Philadelphia, 148-71-73—292. ed—at 588 yards, instead of the Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 142-71-79— original 615—Sarazen knew he

-302. Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 145-272-72-289. Byron Nelson, Toledo, 146-70-74-290. Harold L. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 153-78-78-307.

Continued on Page 9-B.

Today Spectacular! Today

# MIDGET AUTO RACES

At the ATLANTA SPEEDWAY WARREN'S ATHLETIC FIELD-FAIR STREET Ample Parking Space in Rear of Track

8 Thrilling Events in All THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS SPORT

AUSPICES SOUTHERN STATES RACING ASSOCIATION

Time Trials 1:45——First Race 3:00 Admission: Adults 55c-Children 25c

# Mailho Tops Southern in Batting, Runs Scored and Total Bases

### Dejan Second, **Hockett Third** In Plate Race

Willard Marshall Fourth in Runs Batted In With 48 Total.

Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, blasted his way along for another big week in Southern hitting cir-cles and his leading figure now reads .416. Mailho kept his lead in runs scored with 54 and according to the Howe News Bureau, of Atlanta, added the total base lead in which department he has 127.

Mike Dejan, of Chattanooga, remained within striking distance of the top and wound up the week with .400. Oris Hockett, of Nash-ville, became a definite threat when he came up from .344 to .398 and into the third spot.

Charles Aleno, of the Barons, hit six triples in the last eight days and leads with nine. He is fourth in hitting with .383. Cully Rikard, of Memphis, came along fast and is fifth with .380.

While Fred Tauby, of the Barons, lost his lead in total bases, he still ranks high in hits with 81 and in doubles with 25. Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, took over the lead in runs batted in with 51. Rocco, of Nashville, and his teammate, Greek George, have driven in 49 while Willard Marshall, of Atlanta, has accounted for 48. Rocco added one home run while tied for the home run lead with an even dozen apiece.

Birmingham leads in batting with .312 while the Vols have .308. Knoxville has the fielding lead with .968, just one point ahead of New Orleans and Nashville.

Willie Duke, Little Rock out-fielder, was stopped by Pitchers Kohlman and Roxbury, of Memphis, in the first game of June 2 after he had hit safely one or more times in 26 consecutive games.

Charles Burgess, of Atlanta, racked up his fourth win without a loss with a shutout on June 2 against Chattanooga. Bill Sayles, of Little Rock, has won three

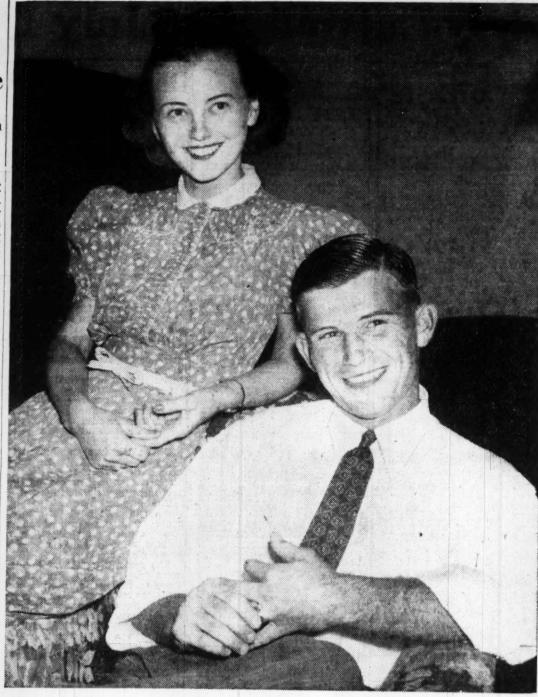
without losing. On the basis of innings pitched, Henry Johnson, of the Barons, rates the real pitching lead with six wins and the one loss which he suffered at the hands of New Orleans on June 2.

John Burrows, of Chattanooga; Boots Poffenberger, of the Vols and Paul Gehrman, of the Barons The first two have lost two games each while Gehrman has dropped

ludes Day Games of Thursday, June 6
TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING.

PITCHEF
Burgess, Atl.
Sayles, L. R.
Page, Mem.
Meers, Nash.
Sain, Nash.
Hubbell, Knox.
Pitman, Chat.
Van Slate, N. O.
Johnson, Birm.
Burrows, Chat.
Poffen'ger, Nash.
Adams, Nash.
Adams, Nash.
Lochbaum. Atl.
P. Smith, Knox.
L. Carpenter, Atl.
Gehrman, Birm.
Gaddy, Mem.
Hader, N. O.
Krø'ysse, L. R.
L. Kogers, Nash.
Stout, Mem.
Cain, Knox.
LeFebvre, L. R.
Stiles, Chat.
Koneff, Knox.
Jeffcoat, Nash.
L. Miller, Atl.
Joyce, Mem.
Martynik, N. O.
Jurisich, N. O.
Twardy, Nash.
L. Harris, Atl.
Willis, Mem.
Schuessler, Birm.
C. Harris, L. R.



MEET THE O'BRIENS—Here is Davey O'Brien, the celebrated Philadelphia Eagle football passing star, and pretty Mrs. O'Brien. They are shown in their hotel room last night, having stopped here en route to Canada. The couple have just completed their honey-

### Davey O'Brien Plans To Quit Pro Ball After This Season

Grid Star and Pretty Bride Stop Here on Way to Canada; Says Pro Grid Game Faster Than College.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

There are probably a lot of cowboys in Texas who would like to world records and one American get their hands on Davey O'Brien. Because Davey has just roped mark in hurdling today at the and corralled the prettiest girl in the Lone Star State and is headed

If she's not the prettiest, then we're going to move to Texas.

Davey, the 155-pound passin' Bob Walthour fool who defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl game two years ago and last year kept up the good Rides Against was in town last night with his bride of a week.

BOTH COUNCILLORS. They are on their way to Can-

ada where both will serve as councillors in summer camps. Davey, who, despite his diminu-

tive stature, has never had a minute of time called for him through three hard years of college football and a year in the big leagues. is going to quit professional ball after this season, even though he He leaned back in his chair at

the Robert Fulton last night and o

a faster and better game. "They just play better football." he explained. "There are fewer mistakes made, so its a better

southwest's great before O'Brien started filling the air with passes He and his wife were married

in Fort Worth the other day. The society pages would call them a "lovely" couple. He's five or six inches shorter than six feet and she's about shoulder high to him, petite and graceful.

We've forgotten the color of her hair and eyes but we don't blame those Texas cowboys for being angry. On the other hand, there 48 may be a lot of Texas cowgals
28 sore at Mrs. O'Brien. We don't
46 know about that.



Atlanta Appliances, Inc.

dium roared when it was announced a setter than the old mark of 0:22.6 made by Jesse Owens in Susce, St. L. Siebert, Phil. A Horse Today 0:22.6

In this 220, Wolcott also was of-Bobby Walthour bicycle races 200-meter distance in 0:22.3. This Rowe, Det. Galehouse, Bos. Russo, N. Y. Russo Bobby Walthour bicycle races will be held this afternoon at Lakewood Park. A program of 10 0:22.6. Like the Texan, Owens had leving. Bos. Phil. Set both marks in one race. races is scheduled, with the fea-ture attraction to be a five-mile Wolcott clipped one-tenth of a

ture attraction to be a five-mile race between Walthour, nationally known cyclist, and relays of can 120-yard high hurdle mark McKain. Det. race between Walthour, nationally known cyclist, and relays of horses.

The program follows:

Event No. 1—Grand entry. Parade of all bicycles around the one-mile track.
Event No. 2—Derby of the Gay '90s.
One mile. Open to boys and girls of all ages.

One mile. Open to boys and girls of all ages.

Event No. 3—Boys' novice race. one

Event No. 2—Derby of the Gay '90s.
Event No. 2—Derby of the Gay '90s.
Event No. 2—Derby of the Gay '90s.
Event No. 3—Boys' novice race, one mile. Age limit 15 years.
Event No. 4—Trick riding. Open competition for boys and girls.
Event No. 5—Boys' novice race, one mile. Ages 15 years and over.
Event No. 6—Girls' race, one mile. All ages.
Event No. 7—Amateur cyclist race, one mile. All ages.
Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 6—Girls' race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 7—Amateur cyclist race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 7—Amateur cyclist race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 8—Colored free-for-all race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 6—Girls' race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 6—Girls' race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 6—Girls' race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 7—Amateur cyclist race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 6—Girls' race, one mile. All ages.

Event No. 6—Girl the Robert Fulton last hight and one mile. Open to too said he didn't know whether pro ages.

Event No. 3—Boys' novice race, one football was tougher than college mile. Age limit 15 years.

The riding Community of the ridi

### **Entire Bosox Outfield Hits** In First Five

Finney Drops to .368, Williams Has .344 and Cramer .356.

to tell on Lou Finney, the Boston Red Sox surprise package. The outfielder's batting average dropped 28 points to .368 during the last week but, according to Howe last week but, according to Howe News Bureau statistics, Finney is still in front of his league rival, who seem to be feeling the pressure even more than Finney. Rip Radcliff, St. Louis Browns, is close on the heels of the pacesetter with Dos Cramer, of Boston, has .356; Taft Wright, of Chicago, has .352 and Ted Williams, of Boston, has .344, so that the entire Red Sox outfield is represented among

the select five.
The league speedster, George Case, of Washington, leads in runs scored with 39, and in stolen bases with 13. Wright and Cramer share the crest as far as hits are Pitchers: (1) concerned, with 63 bingles apiece. Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, and Hank Greenberg, Detroit's made-over outfielder, set the pace in two base hits with 14 apiece. Jimmie Foxx, of the Red Sox, is still tops in runs batted in with 38 and regained the undisputed lead in home runs by belting his 14th of the season with two out and two on in the ninth to beat the Browns. 3-1. June 6. Hal Trosky, of Cleve-land, has 12 circuit clouts to his credit for the runner-up position. Cleveland seems to have a Al Smith leads with five wins and

(Include Games of Thursday, June 6.) TEAM BATTING. Boston Washington Chicago Detroit

Chicago
New York
St. Louis
Cleveland
Detroit
Washington
Boston

PITCHERS' RECORDS. mistakes made, so its a better symmetric thanking of the control o

### Letters Pour In for All-Star Harry Danning Baseball Contest; Seek Passes Leads National

the All-Star baseball contest, the league July 1. sponsored by The Constitution in Mail your sele

accepted.

the All-Star baseball contest, sponsored by The Constitution in co-operation with the Atlanta Baseball Club.

There is still plenty of time to enter and win passes to Cracker home games. But you can't delay as entries postmarked later than midnight June 22 will not be accepted.

The league July 1.

Mail your selctions, together with a 50-word or less discussion on "My Favorite Southern League Player and Why." Address your letter to the All-Star Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Winners will be announced at the same time the accepted.

all-star team is announced, June

League all-star team, which will play the team leading the league July 1 on the night of July 8. The all-star team will consist of three catchers, five pitchers, five infielders and four outfielders. Make your selection from the entire Second prize is one pass for the rest of 1940 and all of 1941. Third in 51 hits in 141 times at bat, but he has also driven in the most runs, with 38 to his credit. Joe Medwick, of the St. Louis Cards, and Frank McCormick, of the Cincinnati Reds, lead in doubles with 11 anjece but Danning is right on

#### All-Star Contest Blank

Mail to All-Star Contest Editor, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., posing 15, Danning again holds the runner-up spot with eight round trippers to his credit.

Pitchers: (1)——(2)——(3)——(4)——(5)— **—**(2)**—**—(3)**—**—(4)**—** Outfielders: (1)——(2)——(3)——(4)— My favorite Southern League player is-

As an aid to contestants, a list of the better players is printed below. But contestants should remember that it is entirely possible for other players to make the team the writers will choose. OUTFIELDERS.

Moser (Nashville), Tauby (Birmingham), Dejan (Chattanooga), Hockett (Nashville), McCulloch (Knoxville), Marshall (Atlanta), Barna (Memphis), Mele (Birmingham), Dugas (Nashville), Mille), Mille), Mille), Mille) (Atlanta), Rickard (Memphis), Shelley (Knoxville), Tyack (Little Rock), Duke (Little Rock). CATCHERS.

George (Nashville), Richards (Atlanta), Gautreaux (Memphis). PITCHERS.

Johnson (Birmingham), Stout (Memphis), Adams (Nashville), Rogers (Nashville), Lochbaum (Atlanta), Burgess (Atlanta), Gaddy (Memphis), LeFebrye (Little Rock), Cain (Knoxville), Miller (Chattanooga), Smith (Knoxville), Gehrman (Birmingham), L. Miller (Atlanta), Jurisich (New Orleans), Poffenberger (Nashville), Poindexter (Atlanta).

FIRST BASEMEN. Rocco (Nashville), Hooks (Chattanooga), Veverka (Memphis), Sauer (Birmingham).

SECOND BASEMEN. Letchas (Chattanooga), Meyer (Knoxville), Ankenman (New Orleans), Mihalic (Nashville), Schalk (Little Rock).

SHORTSTOPS.

Del Savio (Birmingham), Scalzi (New Orleans), Anderson (Atlanta), Honeycutt (Memphis).

THIRD BASEMEN.

Rogers (New Orleans), Ramsey (Knoxville), Aleno (Birmingham),
Olsen (Chattanooga).

## -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 6.

before he had to catch Dutch LEONARD. . . . Now he leads in passed balls. . . . Ocala (Fla.) has released Wilbur GOOD as pilot in an economy move. . . . Good was not doing badly, but the club was losing money and so a player-pilot was installed. . . . Among the bespectacled players in the major leagues are Bill DIETRICH, Walter BECK, Danny Mac-FAYDEN, Russ PETERS, Dom DiMAGGIO, Paul WANER and Paul TROUT. . . . This sort of thing used to be a rarity. ... DIETRICH, the Crackers' New Orleans' scout, 'signed

Lefty POLLET for the Cardinals two months before he went to work for the Atlanta club. . . . Pollet has won 12 straight for the Houston Buffs. . . . Ziggy SEARS' son, Eugene, a star catcher for the Newark Bears, is said to be Yankee bound. . . . He'll miss pop's umpiring in the National league . . . It seems that Billy SOUTHWORTH, released a couple of seasons back by Tom WATKINS, was kicked upstairs by the Memphii. . . . After a season in the Double A's, Southworth takes over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday. Ah, Ha! . . . Harold NEW-HOUSER, the Tigers' 19-year-old pitching star, can cook. . . . And not only that, he can make beds and play the piano and violin. . . So there. . . . Emil MAILHO who, incidentally, is having his finest year at the plate for the Crackers, won't have to worry about employment after his playing days are over. . . . He's an expert mechanic. . . . Paul RICHARDS experiments in off season in Texas growing grapefruit that won't squirt juice in your eye. . . . Or so it's said. . . . If Connie MACK is thinking of keeping Al RUBELING on the bench for any length of time, the fine old gentleman should be told that this is the time of the year when the Rube really starts

## Ben Brown To Fight Roberts 10 Rounds Wednesday Night

Ray, who lost to Lumpkin several months ago, will attempt to avenge the defeat, is one of the best colored mixers ever seen here.

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties with the Hilltoppers in September.

Edgewood avenue: Mack Dance, 229

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties with the Hilltoppers in September.

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties with the Hilltoppers in September.

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties gymnasium, 12 1-2 Boulevard, N.

Edgewood avenue: Mack Dance, 229

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties gymnasium, 12 1-2 Boulevard, N.

Edgewood avenue: Mack Dance, 229

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties gymnasium, 12 1-2 Boulevard, N.

Edgewood avenue: Mack Dance, 229

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties gymnasium, 12 1-2 Boulevard, N.

Edgewood avenue: Mack Dance, 229

High and Georgia star, has been named coach at Rome High school, it was learned Saturday.

Cavan will take up his duties gymnasium, 12 1-2 Boulevard, N.

E., in preparation for his tensor.

Brown, who has a fistic engage-round setto with Frankie Roberts, weight contender, will take on a few sparring partners this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at Bond's gymnasium, 12 1-2 Boulevard, N.

Edgewood avenue: Mack Dance, 229 ment with Ken Overlin, middle-weight champion, in Richmond pion, from New Britain, Conn., Va., on June 28, won't find any easy pickings in Roberts when

Wednesday night.
According to Promoter Jim Downing, Roberts, a two-fisted puncher, has an impressive record n the New England states, with victories over some of the leading middleweights of the world. Realizing that a long layoff will

not do him any good, Manager Sam Sobel declared that Ben was certainly taking the Roberts engagement very seriously. A fine supporting program has

been arranged by Downing. Joe Apperson, of Dalton, whose performance here in the past speaks for itself, will meet Ray McNatt, of Memphis, in the six-round emi-windup.

emi-windup.

In the preliminaries, Dixie "Cotton" Valker, a stablemate of Ben Brown, will neet Tom Campbell, Atlanta walter-reight, in a six-rounder. George Vasil ght-heavyweight, who went to the inals in the recent Golden Gloves tourament, will make his professional debut n a six-rounder with Jack Hart, of Dalon, Ga. Bob Michaels, Atlanta, and Hardd Moore, of Griffin, two heavyweights, fill open the program at \$:30 o'clock, ith a four-round bout.

# Unprecedented response was league as alternates will replace recorded during the first week of men selected on the team leading

Johnny Mize Tops in Homers, With 15; Bill Nicholson Hits .333.

Harry Danning, New York Giant tcher, has retained his National League batting lead, and is busy ining up votes as the loop's most

Danning not only has the leagueading batting percentage of .362 11 apiece, but Danning is right on their heels with ten. In homers too, although Johnny Mize, of & Cards, is the leader with an if

Mize and Billy Herman, of the Chicago Cubs, are the best run scorers, both having crossed the plate 31 times. Herman and his teammate, Hank Leiber, have made the most hits, 52 each, while Chester Ross, Boston Bee outfielder, has made the most triples, 7, and Mize has totaled the most bases, 102. Lonnie Frey, of the Reds, has stolen nine bases to set the league pace in that department. (Include Games of Thursday, June 6.)
TEAM BATTING.





WE ALSO FEATURE SHRIMP COCKTAILS AND CHOPS

In steaks you get generous cuts for big appetites! Cooked to your satisfaction - always juicy and

Fried Chicken is cooked to an appetizing golden brown, you'll enjoy the luscious meat of teners der, milk-fed chickens!

Business Men Luncheons 30c

YORK'S

89 Pryor St. Across from Candler Bldg.

BRADLEY'S "BIG HORSE" WINS THE BELMONT-Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, beaten in the Kentucky Derby, but winner of the Preakness, is shown as he won the mile and a half Belmont stakes at Belmont Park yes-

terday. George D. Widener's Your Chance dropped out of a cloud to take second. Andy K, on the rail, was third. Your Chance ran over the field in the stretch, but was half a length away at the wire.

# Milnar Blanks Yanks on 2 Singles, Reds Smear Dodgers, 23-2

## Tigers Defeat Red Sox, 4 to 2; Browns Top A's

White Sox Bump Solons; York, Greenberg Hit Timely Homers.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- (AP)-Al Milnar hung up his eighth victory of the season today when he pitched a brilliant two-hit game to stop the Yankees, 3 to 0. Roy Bell hit a homer in the ninth for the lustiest blow Cleveland got off the combined slants of Marius Russo and Johnny Murphy.

34 7 27 6 Totals 29 2 27 15 for Russo in 8th. 000 010 101—3 k 000 000 000—0 New York

Runs, Bell 2, Mack; errors. Crosetti,
Selkirk, Gordon; runs batted in, Hemsley 2, Bell; two-base hits, Bell, Mack;
home run. Bell; sacrifice. Keltner; lett
on bases, New York 4, Cleveland 6; bases
on balls, off Milnar 2, off Russo 1; struck
out, by Milnar 4, by Russo 3, by Murphy
1; hits, off Russo 5 in 8 innings, off Murphy 2 in 1; losing pitcher. Russo; unpires, Kolls. Rommel and Ormsby; time,
1:41; attendance, 16,067.

BOSTON, June 8 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers won their second game in a row today from the Bosohnny Gorsica his first major

league victory.

TIGERS 4: RED SOX 2.

DETROIT abh.po.a.BOSTON ab.h.po.a.
Bartell.ss 3 1 2 5 Carey 2b 5 2 1 3

Averill.cf 4 0 2 0 Cramer.cf 3 1 2 0

Chringer.2b 4 1 3 5 Spence.rf 3 1 4 0

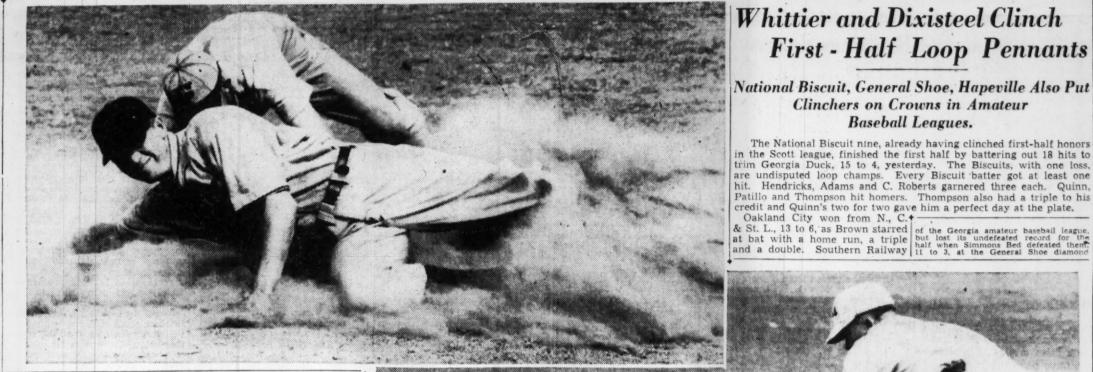
Chringer.2b 4 1 3 5 Spence.rf 3 1 4 0 8 1

ring seven runs in the fifth and more in the sixth, the St. Louis Browns walloped the Athletics, 15 to 1, behind Eldon Auker's five-hit pitching. Roy Cullenbine all in all, there will be big doings hit a homer with the bases full for in the city of Columbus.

to make the score more respect-

Sparked by Luke Appling and McNair, both of scored seven runs in the first three triumph before 6,000 fans.

By far the largest field of midge strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not be in the attempts to effective strong place a race car should not every place a r



### Georgia Women's Golf Meet Starts Monday at Columbus

Mrs. Colleen Butler To Defend Crown Against Fast Field; Kirby Warns To Look Out for Louise Suggs.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. The Women's Georgia State Golf tournament will get under way Monday in Columbus, Ga. I remember the course they are to play over very well, for it was here that I won the last State in which I game in a row today from the york ton Red Sox, 4 to 2. Rudy York over very well, for it was here that I won the last State in the played. They tell me that there have been quite a few changes made since I was there in 1936. It was a fine golf course them, so I imagine since I was there in 1936. It was a fine golf course them, so I imagine and the since I was there in 1936. It was a fine golf course them, so I imagine since I was there in 1936. scored two runs and gave Pitcher won't be there this year but I do hope to get down for the final round to see the champion crowned.

Looking over the field to enter,+ especially from here at home, it seems as though Mrs. Colleen But-4 0 2 0 Cramer.cf 3 1 4 0 0 3 Spence.rf 3 1 4 0 0 1 1 0 Foxx.lb 4 0 8 1 4 1 14 0 Williams.lf 4 2 3 1 4 0 0 1 1 3 0 Cronin.ss 4 1 1 3 1 3 0 0 4 Tabor.3b 4 0 1 1 1 0 Winning she went to the 18th green to defeat Louise Suggs.

This year I believe Louise has a Scoribo Steadier game. She also has the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it, so if she deferred in the shots to go along with it.

Daniel, a former winner of the state, will also be on hand to have a crack at the title.

Columbus will be well represented with a number of local en-tries. Among them the two outstanding ones will be Mrs. Frank

#### Southern League

CHICKS 10; PELICANS 7.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—Sam Page, relief pitching for Memphis after the New Orleans Pelicans had scored two runs and loaded the bases with only one confederate away in the sitch bases with only one

# eighth and two more in the ninth Shaefer, Respess,

smashed three hits, the White Sox Royal Terrell and W. E. Bowen

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Wesley Friendship Gulf Oil Decatur Merchants Walker Electric Fulton National Bank Grant Park Methodist Randall Bros. Southern Saw Service

p.m.
Scripto vs. Porterdale, Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Police Dept. vs. Economy Electric Supply Co., Piedmont, 8 p. m.
G. E. Supply Co. vs. Western Auto Supply, Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
I. L. G. W. U. vs. Exposition (Girls), King, 8 p. m.
Cooledge vs. Exposition, King, 9:15 p. m.
SATURDAY.

Thinking of those short putts

## Record Field of Midget Cars **Entered in Races Here Today.**

## Softball

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

GIRLS' B LEAGUE.

Bowen Hit Bogey

W. C. Shaefer, E. F. Respess,
Royal Terrell and W. E. Bowen
shot 79's—the winning number in
the Ansley Park blind bogey tournament yesterday.

P. m.

SATURDAY.

Westminster Presbyterian vs. 4-Square
Golds. Grady. 8 p. m.

Atlanta Metallic Casket vs. Devoe & Reynolds. Grady. 9:15 p. m.

Southern Saw Service vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills. Piedmont. 8 p. m.

National Guards vs. Walker Electric Co., Piedmont. 9:15 p. m.

Umpires: Grady. 8 p. m.

National Guards vs. Walker Electric Co., Piedmont. 9:15 p. m.

Umpires: Grady. 8 p. m.

Atlanta Metallic Casket vs. Devoe & Reynolds. Grady. 9:15 p. m.

Southern Saw Service vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills. Piedmont. 8 p. m.

National Guards vs. Walker Electric Co., Piedmont. 9:15 p. m.

Umpires: Grady. 8 p. m.

National Guards vs. Walker Electric Co., Piedmont. Sikes and Herron: Piedmont. Sikes and Harris; King. Van Houten and Woodward.

# get going, he's hard to stop.

1 minute 48.6 seconds at the Compton invitational track and field carnival last night to better the world's record by one second.

Starting time for the faces prop- do the pitching. One of the faces prop- do the pitching. One of the faces prop- do t

MOORE SAFE AT THIRD-Virlyn Moore, White Provision catcher, stole third base safely yesterday against the Gasco nine. He is shown above with Third-baseman Dooley late with the tag. In the bottom photo, Frank

Continued From Page 7-B.

But the putt was in all the way.

the trap in the deep rough.

#### Little, Sarazen National League

both ends of a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals today, win- Oakland City ning the nightcap, 5-2, after grab-

the gallery off the fairway. That bing the opener, 4-2. Cliff Melton and Walter Brown might have had something to do outpitched Max Lanier, Curt Davis and Ernie White in the second It strayed far to the right, over Joiner and Brown allowed the Cards 13 hits but managed to Dakland City His pitch was 25 feet past the Cards 13 hits, but managed to win when their teammates bunched Georgia Duck

### nine blows effectively.

Jurges, T. Moore, Melton, Orengo; two-base hits, T. Moore, Melton, J. Moore, home run, Orengo; sacrifices, J. Moore, Demaree; double plays, Marion to Orengo to Mize, Witek to Jurges to Young 2. Orengo to Marion to Mize; left on bases, New York 9, St. Louis 10; base on balls, off Melton 4, off Lanier 2, off Davis 1; struck out, by Melton 2, by W. Brown 2, by Lanier 1, by Davis 1; hits. off Lanier 8 in 3 innings, off Davis 5 in 5, off White 1 in 1, off Melton 9 in 7 (none out in eighth), off W. Brown none in 2; winning pitcher Melton; losing pitcher, Lanier, Umpires, Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time of game, 2:08. Attendance (paid) 4,843. Demaree; double plays, Marion to Orengo to Mize. Witek to Jurges to Young 2. Orengo to Marion to Mize: left on bases. New York 9, St. Louis 10: base on balls, off Melton 4, off Lanier 2, off Davis 1: struck out, by Melton 2, by W. Brown 2. by Lanier 1, by Davis 1: hits, off Lanier 2 in 1, off Melton 9 in 7 frone out in eighth; off W. Brown none in 2: winning pitcher Melton; losing pitcher. Lanier. Umpires, Jorda. Season of the Melton of the Melton; losing and Dunn. Time of game, 2:08. Attendance (paid) 4,843.

Sandlot Leagues

To Start Tuesday

The Atlanta Sandlot Baseball.

Abe Massar doubled, scoring Flip Swindell, in the 14th as White Provision defeated Gas Company, 13 to 12, at Piedmont park Saturday afternoon in a heat-tocker of game. Heavy hitting featured the game. Heavy hitting featured the game. Heavy hitting featured the company with five for seven. C. Jenskins paced the Packers with three for six paced the Packe

Burge hadn't hit a home run all season. Now he has two. And the one yesterday and the one today were well hit.

PLAY PEBS TODAY.

The Crackers moved on tonight to Little Rock. Then'll arm to the control of the contro

tagged him out.

STANDINGS.

ing. Clarkdale

Clarkd

Brown, Fickett-Brown rightfielder, is shown going out attempting to steal third. Frank executed a belly slide in vain, as Woodie Wilson, State Highway third sacker,

finished the half with a fine 4-to-0 victory over Riverdale.

Georgia Duck 000 000 040— 4 10 0 former pitcher for General Shoe, who allowed his former teammates but six half before the country of the season for the Badmen, with much of the credit going to McWilliams, with much of the credit going to McWilliams, and Hambere, Quinn, and Hembree, Quinn.

N., C. & St. L. 100 010 013—6 9 3 Holliams and Ludwig each nit 3 for 4. McWilliams and Ludwig each nit 3 for 5. Morton hit best for General Shoe with 2 for 4. Southern Ry. 100 002 001—4 12 1 General Shoe 200 000 600—3 6 5. Eidson, Cain and Spivey; McWilliams and Smith. To Play Off Tie

To Play Off Tie

National League

St. Louis, June 8.—(P)—The third-place New York Giants took both ends of a double header from the state of the place of the

Clinchers on Crowns in Amateur

Baseball Leagues.

Oakland City won from N., C.+-

The National Biscuit nine, already having clinched first-half honors n the Scott league, finished the first half by battering out 18 hits to

Penn singled, scoring Willingham in the 10th to win the ball game for Speedway Oil as they defeated the Bricklayers, 5 to 4, at Almand Park. Roper struck tout 9 and allowed the Brickmen 8 hits. Morris hit 3 for 4; Penn hit 3 for 5. Bricklayers 010 001 011 0-4 8 3 Fet Speedway Oil 010 012 000 1-5 14 3 Ste Roper and Rakestraw. Leamon and Reynolds.

R. McGarity and Cook; Scott and Man-

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

Grant park.
Adair Park vs. Ben Hill, at Ben Hill.
WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.
Transportation, Inc. vs. Georgia Motor
Express, at Piedmont park.
Atlantic States vs. Triple A, at Piedmont park.
Hoover Motor Express vs. Great Southern, at Adair park.
ADAIR LEAGUE.
Hills Park vs. Clarkston, at Clarkston.
Vinings vs. Union City, at Union City.

MOLICE MOTOR MOTOR Printers, at dozen force in the control of the control of

SPALDING LEAGUES.

### TerrymenTrim First - Half Loop Pennants Cards 2 Times; National Biscuit, General Shoe, Hapeville Also Put Cubs, Bucs Win

Redlegs Slash Out 27 Hits To Oust Brooklyn From Lead.

CINCINNATI, June 8. - (A) -The Cincinnati Reds today took over first place in the National league from the Brooklyn Dodgers—and with a vengeance. Pounding out 27 hits, the Reds triumphed by a 23-to-2 score.

Paul Derringer went the route or the winners, limiting the Dodgers to seven scattered hits.
REDS 23; DODGERS 2.

Rizzo 3. Craft 6. Myers 2, Derringer 3; ro-base hits, Camilli 2, Doyle, Frey, ombardi, Craft, Myers; three-base hit, raft; home runs, Frey, Rizzo, Craft; sacfice, Derringer; left on bases, Brooklyn Cincinnati 13; bases on balls, off Doyle Mungo 2. Derringer 1; struck out, by tzsimmons 2, Doyle 3, Derringer 6; hits, f Fitzsimmons 6 in 2 innings, Doyle in 4. Mungo 5 in 2; hit by pitcher, Doyle (Werber, Frey, Myers, Craft); tild pitches, Doyle 2; losing pitcher, itzsimmons. Umpires, Reardon, Goetz of Pinelli, Time of game, 2:19. Attendace, 10,075.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- (AP)-Vern Olsen minimized eight Boston hits and doubled in the gameturning run today as the Chicago Cubs beat the Bees, 3 to 1, for their fifth straight victory. Chet Ross' homer accounted for the

only Boston run.

CUBS 3: BEES 1.

BOSTON abh.po.a. CHICAGO abh.po.a.

Wrstler,2b 4 0 7 4 Hack,3b 2 0 1 1

Cooney,cf 3 1 3 0 Cvaretta,1b 3 115 0

West,rf 4 0 1 1 Ncholson,rf 4 1 0 0

West,rf 4 0 1 0 Herman,2b 3 1 4 7

Ccinello,3b 4 0 0 1 Dilssndro,1f 3 2 2 0

Lopez,c 3 1 3 1 Collins, c 2 1 2 3

But the putt was in all the way.
One more par and Little was caught.
It wasn't the gallery's fault, though.
They broke through the marshals, fore down the rope and trampled onto the middle of the green to see Sarazen stroke the green to see Sarazen strok

Silicing that the state of the

afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 75.

They were: Wimberly Peters, R. E. Cox, S. M. Haw, E. R. Neely, James Michael, L. U. West, H. S. Roberts, A. C. Spinks, J. B. Hutson, L. A. Scott, E. S. Humphries, A. R. Moore, P. G. Lombard, Dr. C. L. Douglas, C. W. Best, Dr. H. E. Merritt, R. L. Williamson, A. S. Hatcher, E. L. Wight and R. A. Beard.

Ten players had a score of 74. They were: R. H. Hogg, F. W. Rade, P. D. McCarley, Julien Erwin, A. C. Bromberg, Bill Street, L. D. Thompson, Julien Baxer, H. L. Gilham and J. L. Morris, Eleven players had a score of 76. They were: J. W. Simmons, W. L. Markert, T. B. Robertson, E. D. Key, Gene Brooks, George Suggs, W. E. Franklin, P. D. Pinkard, A. J. Jones, J. C. Taylor and F. M. Boozer.

Dogfite entries for today's tournament must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock. Play will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Johnson Freight Lines vs. Barrett Service. at Maddox park.

North Side Pep vs. Whitaker Oil, at Inman Yards.

Brisbine Park vs. Atlanta Stove Works. at Circus Grounds.
Sylvan Hills vs. Fulton Printers, at Grant park.

Pinkard. A. J. Jones, J. C. Taylor and F. M. Boozer.

Dogfite entries for today's tournament must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock. Play will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

Gambusia, or mosquito fish, natives of Texas, are live bearers, at Circus Grounds.

Sylvan Hills vs. Fulton Printers, at Grant park. dozen to 60 may compose the

brood of this diminutive fish. Park.

SPALDING CITY LEAGUE.

Blackwell and Davis vs. Chosewood, at Chosewood.

Fairburn vs. Louis Billiard Parlor, at Grant park No. 1.

West End vs. Smyrna, at Smyrna.

East Point vs. Atlanta Ramblers, at Mozley park.

Grant Park Musicians vs. Travelers, at John A. White. Sandy Springs vs. W. O. W., at Adams West Fulton Aces vs. Barrett's Tavern, park. (DOUBLE HEADER) t Bolton. (DOUBLE HEADER) West Haven vs. Grove Park, at Grove Morrow vs. Carnell, at Forrest Park.



THE SALUKI-Probably the oldest known breed of dogs, the Saluki was known as far back as 6000 B. C., as proved by mummified bodies found in ancient Egyptian tombs. They are very fleet and have been used to chase and catch gazelles.

### More Wild Stories Concern Rabies Than Other Dog Ills

Disease Can Be Transmitted Only Through Bite of Animal Actually Diseased at the Time, Dog Expert States.

During the past few weeks newspapers have carried banner heads and stories about rabid dogs and rabies in general. That they were grossly exaggerated, there is no doubt, as rabies stories are always good copy and make swell opportunities for imaginative re-porters. The number of queries we are receiving, however, clearly indicates the concern felt by dog owners in general and their lack of information.

There are probably more fantastic stories, more superstitions, more untruths and less real knowledge among dog owners concerning rabies than any other canine

Nervous System Ill.

Rabies is a disease of the nervous system affecting all warmblooded animals, including man. It can only be transmitted through the bites of animals which are actually diseased at the time, so there is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog which becomes rabid later may contract the malady.

Contrary to popular belief, the bite of a rabid dog is not always fatal. It is estimated that the virus or germ is transmitted in approximately 30 per cent of cases. This means then, that if no treatment were given 100 people bitten by a rabid dog, about 30 of them would contract the disease, which is always fatal.

The germ of the disease is carried in the saliva of the infected animal and introduced into or under the skin by the teeth. The incubation period is from three weeks to three months usually, though it is sometimes longer. It it is safe to assume, though, that if dog were bitten today by a rabid animal, he would very probably show symptoms within 90 Now get this, here's the one big thing that most folks don't know about this dreadful disease

Ten Days Tell. The bite of this same dog would not be infectious to either man or dog until about 10 days before he showed symptoms. This means that if your dog was bitten by

dog was being teased or if he was Lufburrow said.

to his owner and ask him to con community. fine the dog by chaining him where he can be observed daily by a veterinarian for a period of two contagious stage, he will show symptoms easily recognized by the veterinarian within that time

Let Vet Diagnose. We are purposely omitting the symptoms of the disease, as no layman should attempt to diagnose rabies. A competent veterinarian

Under no circumstances allow the dog to be destroyed within two weeks, because, when he's dead all over, you will never be sure whether he had the disease or not. Keep him alive and under observation, and don't take the Pasteur treatment unless the dog shows symptoms of the disease. We took it in our younger days needlessly, 21 shots in 21 days, with a needle about four inches long, that increased tremendously in length every time the doc stuck the pasteur treatment unless the dog shows symptoms of the disease. We took it in our equator, until it looked like a sword.

Q. What is tripe, and shall I feed it to my dog?

A. Tripe is the stomach lining of cattle, sheep and other animal. Beef tripe and other animal is deal soing food for sic; or convalescing dogs. It is highly until the property of the will whine proark and move ans legs as though running. What's the matter with him?

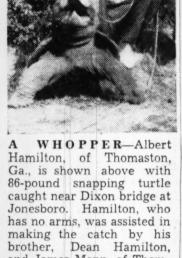
A. Nothing, he is probably dreaming, chasing a cat perhaps or showing off before a current lady love. Dogs do dream, and we'll hear about hat.

Q is tomatol pure good for logs?

A. Yes, if they eat or drink it. It is highly in vitamin content.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in the column or by inclosing a three-cent stamp. Address him in care of The Crastitution Species Department. the dog to be destroyed within





#### picture. Deer and Turkey cent to what is now the backwater eggshell degree—a background and an armful of printed informa-Find New Haven

by, of Jonesboro, made the

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 8.that if your dog was bitten by a mad dog yesterday and in turn

something or somebody.

If, on the other hand, you feel that the dog was without provocation, it becomes more serious. If the community, and has have been reported in your stays have been reported in your something or somebody.

The community is all these, detailed plans are work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and the Naylor group seined a work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and removed several of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Marietta.

The community is all these, detailed plans are work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Marietta.

The community is all these, detailed plans are work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Marietta.

The community is all these, detailed plans are work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Marietta.

The community is all these, detailed plans are work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Marietta.

The community is all these, detailed plans are work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Warrent and the Naylor group seined a work with 10 pairs, making a total of 120 pairs in widely separated and Robert Teague, Warrent rabies have been reported in your dence leading to conviction of perneighborhood, it's very serious. Go sons for starting forest fires in the

veterinarian within that time, and Approximately 3,000 large fish there is still plenty of time to take stranded in drying sloughs near Kingsberry bridge on the Talla-

rables. A competent veterinarian should see the suspected and constined dog every day or two, or as fined dog every day or two dogs and two days are two days and the step to Ranger Days's came. paign to conserve fish and game in this section.

Large Red Wrigglers 200 TO CAN-50c CAN CALL, PHONE OR WRITE C. W. BARBER 308 THOMPSON AVE. CA. 1372 EAST POINT, GA.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!



#### Rangers Score 50 Per Cent In Convictions

358 Game Law Violators Fined Out of 700 Facing Trials.

A person apprehended for vioating the game and fish laws of Georgia has less than an even chance of escaping a penalty, rec-ords of the Division of Wild Life

During the period from September 1, 1939, to May 1, 1940, wild life rangers made cases against 1,082 alleged violators. Approximately 700 of these have faced trial and 358 were convicted of misdemeanors, the records show. The remaining 382 cases have not been heard.

Although this .500 may appear to be a weak batting mark, it sets a record in game and fish law enforcement in the state. "It shows that we are getting co-operation from juries and judges in most sections," declared Charles N. Elliott, director of the division, "and this is greatly encouraging to our enforcement campaign. In some instances judges have laughed at the laws, but the judiciary with a proper appreciation of our con-servation problems have gone down the line with us."

This is just one phase of the ac-

tivity of Georgia's unit of 66 Since the reorganization rangers. last fall rangers have placed educational activity ahead of strong arm methods. responsible for the organization of 340 junior ranger clubs and 36 senior clubs. They have inspired publication of over 2,000 news and feature stories and have made over 2,500 visits to game clubs and junior clubs. During this nine-month period 18,511 hunting and fishing licenses were ex-

A box score, which determines the district leader each month, shows that the Plains district, with headquarters at Swainsboro, set the pace at the three-quarters mark. Fred Brewer's rangers piled up 126,405 against the Mountain district's 108,175. The Flint River district was third and the Piedmont was fourth.

mont was fourth.

Total activities by districts: Licenses checked—Plains, 3,707; Mountain, 6,619; Flint River, 5,444; Piedmont, 2,741; cases made—Plains, 470; Mountain, 245; Flint River, 202; Piedmont, 163; game clubs contacted—Plains, 87; Mountain, 262; Flint River, 113; Piedmont, 168; Junior clubs contacted—Plains, 428; Mountain, 549; Flint River, 548; Piedmont, 400; game clubs organized—Plains, 10; Mountain, 17; Flint River, 1; Piedmont, 8; junior clubs organized—Plains, 107; Mountain, 47; Flint River, 127; Piedmont, 59; convictions—Plains, 176; Mountain, 47; Flint River, 67; Piedmont, 40.

# Crisp Backwater

brother, Dean Hamilton, and James Mann, of Thomaston. It's a record for size for the season. W. L. Gools-

#### 14 Junior Ranger Clubs Are Active in Lowndes

that if your dog was bitten by a mad dog yesterday and in turn bites some one else tomorrow, that person would be in absolutely no danger of getting rabies. The disease must progress to a point within 10 days of when symptoms appear before it is catching.

If someone dear to you is bitten by a dog, find out first if the by a dog, find out first if the dog was being teased or if he was and dog yesterday and in turn land along the Ogeechee river between one else tomorrow, that was an along the Ogeechee river between one else tomorrow, that was and along the Ogeechee river between Washington and Jefferson would be in absolutely no claim to a danger of getting rabies. The disease must progress to a point within 10 days of when symptoms appear before it is catching.

If someone dear to you is bitten by a dog, find out first if the dog was being teased or if he was dog yesterday and in turn land along the Ogeechee river between danger of getting along the Ogeechee river between Washington and Jefferson have at the daily classes conducted by Edwin C. Gaither, and the daily classes conducted by Edwin C. Gaither, the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about vacations for everyon, all safe the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about vacations for everyon, all safe the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about vacations for everyon, all safe the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about vacations for everyon, all safe the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about vacations for everyon, all safe the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about vacations for everyon, all safe the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows about the drive, which already back at least 30,000 active follows at least 30,000 active follows about the drive, which already back dog was being teased or if he was just a little too rough in playing.

Usually there is a reason. He may have thought he was guarding have thought he was guarding forest fire prevention.

Should plans of the Division of+ Wild Life ultimately materialize, will begin next spring and birds Also, salaries are low. Named Blackshear there will be a pen of quait for every CCC camp in the state. First able areas in the vicinity of the Blackshear" is the new name for the Crisp power backwater near gram ended Saturday at the state program would inspire similary program with the British Isles. War has changed

BOX OF QUAIL—That's a shell box containing 24 baby quail you see Thomas W. Till-

man, of Baxley, Ga., holding. They were anapped at the state quail farm where CCC

boys studied the rudiments of raising quail last week.

Camp Wildlife Division's Aim

Game Farm's Quail-Raising School 'Graduates'

Pen of Quail for Every CCC

tling of bobwhites.

SMALL, BUT PLENTY OF THEM-O. H. Jordan, O. H. Jordan Jr. and R. Sauls exhibit

their strings of bream and shellcrackers caught last weekend at Phillips Lake, at Cuth-

bert, Ga. Practically every man, woman and child took the limit of bass, bream and

shellcrackers last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The lake is just 41 years old and

the owner operates a hatchery in connection with the lake, assuring a constant abund-

eral Blackshear, a pioneer settler and Indian fighter, who "fought, know about quail propagation in a to the state-wide restocking being templation and the realization. eral Blackshear, a pioneer settler and Indian fighter, who "fought, bled and died" on the banks of the Flint river in the territory adjacent to what is now the backwater from the Crisp power dam.

Nobody can learn all there is to know about quail propagation in a week. Nor in a lifetime, for that matter. But these boys have an eggshell degree—a background and an armful of printed information to the state-wide restocking being to the tion to carry back to their camps. of the state with a view of setting up small quail "farms."

Since last Monday they have dance in Georgia and might easily result in a new and profitable cash which knows all and tells all.

THE VACATION GUIDE is just

12; Ten Pair of Birds To Be Released to Dozen Camps in August. By JOHN MARTIN. If and when Georgia's army of CCC boys begin drilling for what streams, or for salmon and trout of water. might be called rough work around gunpowder, they hope to be doing their squads-right to the accompaniment of the cheerful whis-

in other waters; or even a grouse

Now's the Time

ficult or next to impossible for any perience with these

their farms. A continuation of thinking and furnish us with all They will pass this along to picked groups at their camps in all parts white quail to its one-time abun-ever having to search for it, Mr.

In August young birds will be briel, Gainesville; Robert Fortner, many persons find pleasurable for

For all these, detailed plans are most vacationists enjoy. No mat-ter what your budget, what you like best, this book will show you how to enjoy your vacation this

new accuracy game for bait cast- boat and on dark night the flouners, will be held Monday, June 17, der appear on the bottom. at 5:15 p. m., at the Piedmont ave- are taken from the water with nue end of the Piedmont Park spears.

Rod: Unrestricted.

Reel: Of standard manufacture, with or without level winding device.
Line: Not less than nine pounds test.
Weight: Casting, weight or plug shall not weigh more than % ounce, nor be less than 2½ inches in length, and shall have no hooks.

Sprayed Cull Peaches
Pollute Fishing Water of the weight of peaches sprayed and peaches sprayed the peaches sprayed to the peaches than the peaches than the peaches sprayed to the peaches sprayed to the peaches than the peaches that the peaches the peaches that the peaches that the peaches that the peaches the peaches that the peaches

of length.

Third prize—To be selected.

Entry Fee: Twenty-ine cents.

Entry Notice: Call one of the members of the skish committee: Rad Maddox WA. 6070. Ext. 192; Ed Williams. VE. 5907.

F. L. Smith, chairman, OFF. 8600 or DE. 6271.



what do we mean? Some of us Geologic History Revealmean the sunfish family, the bluegill, the rock bass, the warmouth, the red-breasted sunfish. Some call almost any fish in Georgia waters, except the bass and the

They usually run about one-half in size and fish weighing from 11-2 to 21-2 pounds are exposing rock strata of all colors. worth having your picture made with. There also is a salt-water bream, known generally as sailor's choice, but we will not consider him, although he, too, runs in size one-half to one pound in weight. One other salt-water variety, the margaret grunt, or margaretfish or grunt, weight from one to three pounds, is also called bream by some.

Fresh water bream are legitimately called game fish, as they will give a good account of them-selves if the tackle is light enough Another common name is panfish I like panfish, as that is where they belong two or three hours after being taken from the water.

#### COLOR VARIES.

The bluegill's color varies according to water conditions, usually dark greenish olive on back transverse bars. The belly some-times is a reddish copper color The fins are greenish and cheeks an iridescent blue. The bluegill s a common fresh water fish.

The rockbass, like the bluegill, has a large variety of names. is olive green on the back, becomng lighter and tinged with yellow on the sides, with darker mottling. It is yellowish white on the belly and has red eyes. It is shaped much like the bluegill.

The red-breasted sunfish is light olive color above, the belly is brilliant red-orange and the sides are pale blue and spotted with red. Dorsal and caudal fins have yellowish orange cast. This fish is of sea organisms are found excalled the most beautiful of our posed in this area.

#### WARMOUTH IS GREEN.

There is a dusky spot on each scale, more or less distinct, and walls is characterized by its own the fish has an oblique reddish bar radiating from the belly. The coloration varies with different the plateaus that border the

THE VACATION GUIDE, by Robert Spiers Benjamin. Whittlesey House, New York. 329 pp. \$2.50.

These fish are caught still fishgreat terraces developed on a refing and with fly rod. Minnows, istant formation, a thick limeworms, insects and flies are their stone, from which overlying softer natural food. Very small spinners beds have been eroded away leavand flies are the artificial lures ing the "mesa" of Indian legend.

In England all who can, go on olidays; those who can't dream of fish will be around lily-pads, in abundant in the region. Some 500 In America everyone goes, deep holes, where grasses and ruins of ancient pueblo dwellings Here, we call it vacation. There other vegetation are and under have been found on the rims, and it's an outing to the shore; a hike sunken logs, in submerged weed along the cliffs within the canyon into the hills and lakes country; a beds and where smaller streams are numerous cliff dwellings datfishing expedition to the chalk or creeks flow into the main body

The ordinary sunfish is also hunting trip. All in all, it is expensive. The nice places are crowded and the rates are high.

Also, salaries are low.

Also, salaries are low. Today, more than ever, it is dif- fisherman can gain valuable ex-

## GREGARIOUS FISH.

Watch for these fish in schools, as they like to stay together. The lar work in every Georgia CCC
camp next summer.

RESTOCKING PROGRAM.

This program is supplementary to the state-wide restocking being to the state-wide to stay together. The bluegills may show a preference for sandy bottoms. If they do not strike at your flies, try some bottom fishing, using enough lead to get down deep. A bobber will show when you have a bite. Use

> in shallow water. Sunfish like to stay under cover of floating vegetation. And some big ones often

> lurk there.
> With light tackle they are genuine sport. And in the pan they are of the best.—N. S. N.

#### Georgians Catch Red Fish, Trout

CARRABELLE, Fla., June 8 The red fish and trout were bit-ing for J. I. White, W. R. Sar-

M. Felker composed a party from Monroe, who had the luck to catch a large string of trout. W. H. Hall Jr., of Columbus, in

year. And for us in the south, a morning's fishing landed 33 there are automobile trips, sealarge speckled trout. He fished shore outings, fishing trips and from Lanark with Captain Edmany other vacations all planned mund Shippen from the pleasure for us.—N. S. N. The local and visiting fisher-

men report large catches of floun-Bait Casters Club der the past week. These fish are caught along the edge of the Sets Skish Game river and the shallow waters of The first 1940 game of skish, the light out from the tow of the the gulf. The fishermen suspend

## **Pollute Fishing Waters**

FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 8 The dumping of peaches sprayed

## Grand Canyon Is Mysterious Thing of Beauty

ed Clearly in Walls of Gorge.

One of the most mysterious natural phenomena known to man is the Grand Canyon of Arizona with its seemingly bottomless chasms

Travel-conscious Americans, cut off this year from the European tours, are turning westward where nature has produced on this continent a miracle of architecture combined with her matchless art-

#### Issues Guide Book.

The National park service has ssued a book describing the Grand Canyon reservation, its accomodations and its history. The book has ecome a guide to Americans this year will see America first.

Geologic history is revealed more clearly in the walls of the Grand Canyon than in any other place in the world. Forming the walls of the lower gorge are Archean rocks, the oldest known to goologicte. geologists. Nearly one and one-half billion

years ago these rocks were soft limestones, shales and sandstones, but they have been so altered by the great heat and pressure of mountain-making movements that their original character is entirely lost. No trace of life is herein Farther up the canyon are

Algorikian rocks, remnants of the second series of mountains created strata are the oldest definite traces of life, life which fossilized there nillions of years ago.

The upper canyon walls are formed by Paleozoic rocks, formed as deposits of sand, mud and slimy ooze in the waters of ancient seas. Entombed shells and other remains 9,000-Foot Gorge.

The canyon itself, the 9,000-foot The warmouth is dark olive green, usually clouded with dark red or blue, and has a brassy cast. layers vary in their resistance to specify a control of the capyon courty part of the capyon courty part

vater.

These fish are caught still fish
canyon are themselves simply great terraces developed on a re-Indian Relics Abound.

ing back seven and eight centuries

The Indians of the Grand Canyon region today represent four tribes. The pastoral Navajos and The agricultural Havasupias to the west live in Havasu canyon and the Paiutes live on the northern

The Canyon, 217 miles long, is cut by the Colorado river, second



ALL-EXPENSES, Including Sightseeing From Montreal every Monday beginning July THE star offerings of the world's finest inland fleet! With Canada's foremost river liner as your float-ing home, you cruise far down the breeze-cooled St. Lawrence and up the majestic Saguenay. Sightseeing in Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beau-pré, and Lake St. John region. Visits to smart Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, and Hotel Tadoussac with guest privileges. Gay "houseparty" amusements on ship under expert Cruise Directors. Delicious food, berth in outside room.

MOTORISTS: Drive to Montreal and park your car near pier. Special arrangementa. ASK ABOUT other Saguenay Trips

See your TRAVEL ACENT for liverature and tickets or apply N. R. McAllan, 117 Dixie Terminal Arcade. Cincinnati; 800 Lineain Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia; or railroad ticket offices.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES





Ponte Vedra is about 25 miles

Scenic and Historic

COUNTRY

ILLINOIS

SCENIC BEAUTIES AND

HISTORIC MEMORIALS

Visit General Grant's Iome. See the prehistoric ndian Mounds. View the

apot where white men first set foot in Illinois. Explore the strange canyons in amazing "Giant City."

CHICAGO

"Wonder City of the World"

The second city of the

FREE BOOK

of interest in Illinois

Minois Development Council

Springfield, Illinois

\* \* \* \* \*

Illinois Development Council
Dept. 150 Spring field, Illinois
ntlemen: Please send me FREE copy of
n Tours in Illinois," giving directions for

reaching all points of interest.



Sunday, June 9, 1940.

### Sea Breezes, Fishing, Pale Moon Calling--'It's Play Time Again'

Georgia, South Carolina and Florida Beaches Offer Vacation Comfort, Action in Greatest Summer Season; Visitor Chooses Own Program.

Murmuring waves and sea breezes . . . dives beneath the breakers . . . riding in the rollers . . . surf fishing . . . picnic suppers on the beach . . . sun bathing . . . fresh

The golden beaches of Georgia various activities provided. and her neighbors are a lure to southerner-"it's play time

Up and down the southern sea coast, the fun is just beginning. New entertainments in the same iliar settings, new sports, new facilities have been installed to add comfort and excitement to the all waiting for you to discover, or

Greatest Season. Plans have been made for the greatest summer season Georgia, South Carolina and Florida Island and St. Simon's just off the beaches have ever known. The Georgia coast, where pines and rhythmic beat of the waves palms grow down to the beach, the against the sea walls send out the fisherman is offered a paradise. inviting call of peace, sleep, action Black fish and tarpon, sea bass, and fun all rolled into one vaca-blues, mackerel, cobia, snapper all tion, be it weekend, two weeks or abound in the ocean waters just

Ponte Vedra to Daytona Beach, it's the same story of relaxation, cast for channel bas pleasure and activity. New people hard, sloping beaches. to meet, old acquaintances to re-



shrimp and fish . . . sailing over ment program from an assortment the blue waters 'neath a full pale of everything at the southern moon.

> Golfing on championship courses, horseback riding, salt water pools tennis, regulation tennis, badminton, bicycling on the beach, hikes moonlight beach parties, yachting beautiful bars with an assortment rediscover, in your own Georgia and Southland.

Fisherman's Paradise.

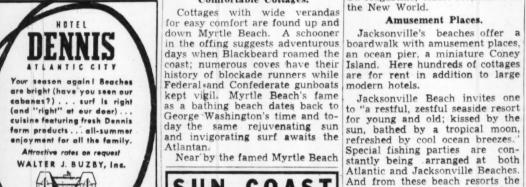
On the Golden Islands of Sea Savannah Beach and Tybee Island calls with a more varied appeal and with a greater wealth of offer dancing 'neath the famed off the beach and in the tidal From Myrtle Beach, Savannah rivers there are trout, bass, whit-Sea Island, Jacksonville, ing and flounder. Dig your toes in the white sand and you can surfcast for channel bass from the

Broad, green fairways beckon the golfer, dinner and dancing on the deck of the pool for the so-cially inclined.

And there is Brunswick, gate-vay to the Golden Islands. Down the coastal section of Georgia where General Oglethorpe's first ettlers spread out in adventureome groups to pave the way for he Georgia of today, the history over can find many a day's enertainment exploring the old

> BEECHWOOD INN CLAYTON, GA.

MRS. L. E. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.







THE COAST IS WAITING-With summer already too much with us, thoughts of sweltering city dwellers range widely to the south's breeze-swept beaches. From the forest fringed strand of Myrtle Beach on the north to

accommodations and entertain- Carolina moon, near by fresh wa-

the selling point in Savannah mer paradise.

The Marshes of Glynn."

Beach's invitation.

ested hills offer recreation.

Comfortable Cottages.

**APARTMENTS** 

OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN

-Exclusive and Secluded-

FORT LAUDERDALE

FLORIDA

REASONABLE SUMMER RATES DAY. WEEK OR MONTH

FOR EXTRA PLEASURE ...

THE Gol Cruise-way

Add days of fun to your trip to New

York. Travel the refreshing way—gay companions . . . dancing to a smooth

You'll enjoy the smart cocktail lounge,

the air-conditioned dining room and the comfortable accommodations on your breeze-swept liner. Stopover

ATLANTA to

**NEW YORK** 

and return

55.25 .,

rail,
Trip may be reversed going all rail,
returning via steamer.
Jacksenville te New York via steamer
betch will a steam of Bound Trip.

From Jacksonville every Wednesday.

AUTOS CARRIED at reasonable rates. SHORT CRUISES . . \$15 UP

40 hours at sea with meals and stateroom accommodations ... 6 hours in Miami. From Jacksonville every Monday 1 P. M., back Wednesday. One-week stop-

Cottages with wide verandas

Saint Simons Tybee Was Long | Ponte Vedra Built at low tide, a smooth, hard bathing and driving strand that ruins and landmarks of another are the equally intriguing sands

world-famous Daytona on the south, the coastline offers everything from de luxe hotels to camping spots, from hilarious entertainment to complete quiet. And always there is the cool sea, sometimes turbulent, sometimes

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers calm, always inviting to the work-weary vacationist. Within an easy day's drive of Atlanta are many scenes like these. It's fun for all ages, either to romp in the waves or just sit and soak up the sun.

ment facilities than ever before. In the salt-air-conditioned climate, cool and invigorating, the deaches.

Carolina moon, hear by fresh was the later lakes, and miles of hard sand beaches.

Historic Scenes, Winding Trails Offer Perfect blue-green waters breaking over To the vacationer with the lure

golden sand vie with golf, tennis, of Florida in his blood, the semi-dancing, bridge for the vacation-tropic summers with consistently Saint Simons and Sea Island, pretentious way. er's attention. Sail boats venture cool temperatures kept pleasant by to the sea nightly; fishermen take winds blowing across hundreds of parties out for deep water game, miles of water make Jacksonville, and surf casting is popular.

Atlantic, Ponte Vedra, Flagler, Or-"Where Ocean Breezes Blow" is mond and Daytona beaches a sum-Twenty miles from the metro-Slightly to the northeast of politan activities of the port city

Georgia is the famous Myrtle of Jacksonville are its three fa-Beach on the South Carolina coast. mous ocean resorts — Atlantic, Here along a spacious beach the usual sea sports abound. A chamevery variety. Golf on the Sea Island course is pionship 18-hole golf course, ten- mile on mile in one straight line, nis courts, skeet shooting, horse- making motoring on the beach at back riding, surf bathing and low tide a most popular recreation aquatic sports, miles of hiking and —and sport. At low tide often it bridle paths through thickly for- is possible to motor, on the hard

ier second nine. Motorists can spend an hour or merly imported from Central Eudevote days to visiting scenic and rope and Japan.

historic spots.
Fort Frederica, built in 1736 by English soldiers and settlers under General James Oglethorpe. The under. Oglethorpe defeated the and perpetuated English suprem-

And from these beach resorts the

Traveling a bit further down the coast, the vacationer will find moss-hung St. Augustine, the old-Visit the est white settlement in the United States. Here too is the "Fountain of Youth" which Ponce de Leon searched for so diligently. The beach is named after the great developer of Florida's east coast, Ostrich Farms. Here is a city, modern, but liv-

ng in the atmosphere of the old Spanish world. Ostrich and alligator farms add to the lure of the sightseeing tours. A newly completed municipal pier, built with government aid, extends way out over the ocean, offering a delightful retreat during warm twilight hours. Boating parties sail up river streams nightly as banjos play and the parties join the singing.
Close by, too, is famed Ormond

sands, from Jacksonville Beach to

St. Augustine, oldest settlement in

Amusement Places.

Atlantic and Jacksonville Beaches.

ern Amateur and Woman's golf

to Miami and back.

championship matches.

the New World.

Beach with its clear, sandy waterfront offering all imaginable seashore treats.

Then down to Daytona Beach, most famous because of the speed trials run on its long, mile after mile, smooth, hard, straight beach. Here too the motorist may drive his auto over the hard sands in areas not restricted. It has havens for the sun bathers, the beach ball players and children who wish to build sand castles in the moist sands as the tide rolls out.



this masterpiece of nature. Ride in the glass-bottom boats. Visit Ocala National Forest. Visit other great aprings. Glorious fishing. Deligntful days, cool nights. For booklet and fishing guide, write L. H. Smith, Chamber of Commerce—

CLYDE-MALLORY

#### generation. Reminder of a more recent day is the famous Lanier Oak where Sidney Lanier received recent day is the famous Lanier Coak where Sidney Lanier received inspiration for his famous poem, "The Marshes of Glynn." State's Only Beach and Edisto Island, all near historic Charleston and from which sight-mile crescent. Landward lies the Tybe. Island and Savannah The Marshes of Glynn." seeing trips throughout the old city with its buildings and stories Spots of Beauty

Relaxation Setting.

gems in the chain of Golden Tybee and Savannah Beach offers Islands fringing Georgia's coast, sail boating, a soft, smooth beach, supply a perfect setting for any clean of the trash which cuts tentype of vacation—complete re- der feet not used to freedom from laxation amid quiet surroundings or healthful outdoor sports of

said by experts to offer the greatest variety of shots on any course in America. The first nine, with Rico sand, which is said to be its pine and palm-bordered fair- free of iron and suitable for the ways, offers sharp contrast with manufacture of Christmas-tree orthe typically seaside characteristics of the well-trapped and sport- next year's "Made in America"

Jacksonville's beaches offer a days when Blackbeard roamed the an ocean pier, a miniature Coney battlefield of Bloody Marsh, first coast; numerous coves have their Island. Here hundreds of cottages decisive battle of the western where the British forces Spaniards in the invasion of 1742 George Washington's time and to- for young and old; kissed by the this continent. Wesley Oak at Christ church, Frederica, where John and Charles Wesley, founders of Methodism, preached to the tlantan.

Near by the famed Myrtle Beach

Special fishing parties are constantly being arranged at both colonists and Indians two cen-





"On the Ocean Front" 18 Miles from **JACKSONVILLE** 

AMERICAN PLAN EXCELLENT FOOD

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL Atlantic Beach, Florida

was Tybee. Today this old resort is modern in every respect, offering a fully rounded vacation at the sea shore

with the invigorating salt air it did to generations ago in a less Eighteen miles from Savannah.

shoes. Salt air brings healthy appetites, a desire for exercise. ISLAND SANDS.

Experts are reported to be investigating the quality of Puerto ornaments will replace those for-

as a resort—built from the ground nowned as one of the south's Long the only beach of conse- up to provide the brilliant pleas- sportiest. quence in Georgia—or known to many Georgians, for that matter, ple who enjoy an exclusive atple who enjoy an exclusive at- from metropolitan Jacksonville. mosphere.

> Stretching out along the Atlantic, it faces a beach 600 feet wide



SEASIDE INN

Facing the ocean on the world's wonder beach. Moderate Rates American or European Plan L. S. GINOCCHIO, Mgr. Mr. J. P. Glenn, Owner. DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

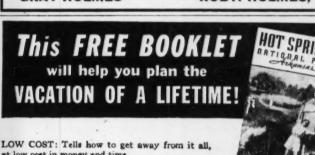


JUST A PLEASANT DRIVE TO THE MOUNTAIN RANCH HOTEL

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

GRAY HOLMES

ROBT. HOLMES, JR.



at low cost in money and time.

PLAY: Lures you into the open, with bass and crappie fishing, swimming, water sports, picnics, golf, tennis, riding, hiking; and to night spots for dining and dancing.

HEALTH: Tells you how Baths in these natural hot waters relieve malaria, arthritis, high blood pressure, etc., and rebuild your old-time energy. Shows you inside these 15 wonderful Bath Houses; tells of treatments, registered physicians experienced in hydro-therapy; how this is America's only Spa whose health-building springs are owned and recommended by your Federal Govern-



ment. (Write for special Bath's Folder.)

tages, boarding establishments, tourist courts, at what you wish to pay. TONIC: Adds up to why you'll feel

world's better after an unforgettable stay in this vacation paradise up in the pine-clad mountains.

WRITE: Comes promptly, postpaid, to your name on the coupon



Host Committee, 544 Commerce Bldg. Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas Please send your illustrated FREE BOOKLET to:

City & State.

HEALTH CAPITAL OF AMERICA

#### Hotel DeSoto Beach Club At Savannah Beach, Ga., on Historic Tybee Island BEACH LIFE AT ITS BEST

The most modern and luxuriously appointed seashore club on the Atlantic Coast just completed, reached by an 18-mile avenue of palms—the longest in the world. Stunningly furnished rooms with private baths; Mediterranean villas; continental type cabanas seen elsewhere only on the Riveria; South's finest cuisine;

swimming, golf, fishing, badminton; music and dancing; nationally known orchestras. Spend your vacation at the pivotal point in the South's social regime, at very moderate tariffs. INFORMATION AS TO RATES IN VILLAS OR CABANAS BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH ON APPLICATION TO HOTEL DE-SOTO, SAVANNAH, GA.

CHARLES G. DAY, Vice President and Manager.

ASSOCIATE HOTELS HOTEL PATTEN, Chattanooga HOTEL SEMINOLE, Jacksonville

# RICH'S BASEMEN



WHITE SHOES \$5 to \$6

Cool-looking WHITE—cooled off for comfort with tiny air-hole perforations! And your feet find new blissful comfort for this summer! Dozens of styles to choose from . . . and you're sure to find your very size:

Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAA to EEE. Laurel . \$5 Ellen . \$6

Special Purchase!

Discontinued Styles

Regular \$1.00

Uniforms



69° First Quality and

Regulation styles for nurses! Beauticians! Factory-workers!

The classic shirtwaist,

or coat styles with buttoned-front. In white, blue or green. Fabrics made for hard wearand for many washings!

> Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 44

Once-a-Year SALE! Our 69° Lauralee CHIFFON HOSE

1,200 pairs in this one-day-special Sale! All full-fashioned, ringless silk chiffon! All pure thread silk, regular picot-top! Reinforced at

heel and toe for long wear!

For the first time in a year!—our beautiful Lauralees are reduced in price! The exquisite quality hose that you buy day in, day out for 69c a pair! New shades for summer: Audacious, Flirtatious, Joyous, Demure, Lively and Dynamic are the exciting names! Sizes 81 to 101.



\*Exclusive in Rich's Basement



600 Pairs MEN'S \$1.95 WASH SLACKS

Every pair perfect quality!

All fully sanforized shrunk!

Pleated-front: sizes 29 to 36

Plain-front: in sizes 29 to 50

Cool washable cottons: woven cords, tropicals, woven suitings and doeskins! Stripes, checks, plaids, solid-colors—light and dark shades of green, tan, brown or blue.

ALSO: 120 pairs RAYON PANTS, crown-tested Spun Rayon; green, 1.39 pr. tan, blue or teal.

Men's SLACK

\$1.95 quality Hopsacking in natural color—in-orout sport shirt and matching slacks with pleated front and self belt. Sizes 29 to 42.

1.69

4,000 yards to choose from! **Cool Sharkskins! Bemberg Sheers!** 

All full pieces! 49c-a-yd. values Many are washable!

Sharkskin: white!

Checks and pin-stripes! Black, Navy or Copen!

**Bemberg Sheers:** 

in light-ground prints!

Shantung:

Stripes, Dots and bright flower-prints!



A glorious array of fabrics make your summer dresses now, for dress-up, for sports, for every day . . , and you'll look smart while you save money!



VOL. LXXII., No. 363.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1940.

#### U. S. D. of 1812 To Place Marker For Miss Hornady

The General John Floyd chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will unveil a marker in honor of Miss Nina Hornady this aftrnoon at 3 o'clock in Oakland cemetery, with Mrs. Herman L. Gaertner, chapter president, pre-

siding.

Miss Hornady was a charter
member of the General John
Floyd chapter and was president of the society for 18 years. At the time of her death she was honorary national vice president general. It was also through her efforts that the legislature established February 12 to be observed as Georgia Day throughout the

The program will include a talk, "Miss Nina Hornady as a Woman," by Mrs. Lucius McConell, national chairman for Real Daughters of 1812; a poem by Mrs. Moreland Speer, honorary president; "The Work of Miss Nina Hornady in the Society of U. S. D. of 1812," by Mrs. C. D. The marker will be unveiled by Murray Howard Jr., and accepted by Mrs. Murray How-

#### For Miss Garrett And Robert Ison

Miss Susan Garrett and her fiance, Robert Ison, whose marriage takes place this week were honor guests at the supper-dance given last evening by Miss Doro-thy Giddings, at Pinebloom, her nome on Ponce de Leon avenue Members of the Garrett-Ison bridal party were guests of the nostess, who is a bridesmaid for the bride-elect

Dr. and Mrs. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, parents and grandparents of Miss Giddings, assisted in entertaining. Supper was served at the rustic cabin built on the grounds facing the rock garden and dancing was enjoyed on the tiled terrace of the large house. Japanese lanterns outlined the picturesque terrace and an orchestra discoursed the musical program.

Games were played on the badminton and tennis courts. Miss iddings wore a white pique dress

mmed with red. Mrs. Steve A. Garrett was hostess at a trousseau tea yesterday her daughter, Miss Garrett. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a white cloth and an archway of maiden hair fern centered the table. Clusters o white roses, swainsona and sweet peas decorated the archway, which vas centered with silver wedding bells, and a miniature bride and stood beneath the bells. Silver candelabra held white ta-

Green and white was reflected in floral decorations elsewhere in the home. Miss Anne Garrett, daughter of the hostess, Misses Charlotte and Mildred Broyles assisted in entertaining. Miss Garrett and the bridesmaids in her ridal personnel also assisted Mrs.

#### Gaw-Ragland Plans Announced

Miss Jane Backstrom Gaw, of Sanford, N. C., and Fred Bryan Ragland, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., will be married in the Gaither Hall Chapel. Montreat, N. C., at 5:30 o'clock on

Miss Ellen Pratt, of Louisville, Ky., will attend Miss Gaw as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Ragland, Atlanta, Ga. sister of the groom-elect; Miss Caroline Wilson Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Marian Craig Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. E. Carwile, Kinston, N. C., who was Miss Frances Harvey, of Green-ville, N. C., before her marriage

on June 1.
Mr. Ragland will have Ralph McClelland Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., as his best man. Ushers will be John Goodwin Gaw, Charlotte, N. C., brother of the bride-elect; Wade Boggs Jr., Richmond, Va.; John Cook, Atlanta, and J. A. Hall III,

Atlanta. Dr. Charles H. Pratt, of the uisville Presbyterian Seminary ll officiate and will be assisted by Warren Boyd Gaw, brother of the bride-elect, who is studying for the ministry at Louisville Pres-

byterian Seminary. A musical program will be ren-dered by Miss Kent Bentley, of Dublin, Va., and Roanoke Rapids, N. C., pianist, and Miss Jean Gibson, Roanoke Rapids, soprano soloist and former pupil of Miss

After the wedding ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin Gaw, will entertain out-of-town guests and intimate friends at a reception in the Assembly Inn

Miss Palmer Feted By Miss Candler.

Miss Mardie V. Candler was Jostess yesterday at noon at a breakfast at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring Miss Margaret Palmer, fiancee of Earl Moses, 40 guests having been in-

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames A. W. Candler, Chuck Palmer, Richard Sawtell, John S. Candler, Robert W. Candler, Asa Warren Candler and Misses Laura and Jean Palmer, sisters of the

The breakfast table was centered with a graceful arrangement of white flowers, and garden flowers beautified the home.





# SPECIAL PURCHASE 2,000 CANNON Turkish TOWELS

- B I G 2 2 x 4 4
- 25 c VALUES
- WHITE WITH COLOR

OUR TOWEL BUYER TAKES THE VALUE SPOTLIGHT TODAY! He scooped the market with these man-sized, thick, fluffy, thirsty towels! Super-grand for summer! Block plaids! White with Jacquard border! White with colored borders . . . blue, peach, gold, green, black, red.

TOWELS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# JUNE IS BUYERS AND SALE MONTH



5-PIECE FIESTA

- 4 CHAIRS
- TABLE
- ALL-METAL
- 5 COLORS

The attractive CHAIRS styled with shaped seat and back; 32½ inches high! Tubular steel arms and runners! The COCKTAIL TABLE with 20inch top! Blue, red, maroon, yellow, green!





- 74-In. Full Length
- 23 Inches Wide
- Tubular Arms • Steel Frame
- Link Fabric Springs
- 2 Rubber-tire Coaster Wheels
- Tufted, Cotton-Filled Pad

No doubt about it . . . it's THE TOWN'S BEST BUY! Never before such features in a lounge at this low price! Pad with lighthearted bubble print! Luxurious for porch or lawn! Exactly as sketched!

one of these "buys" we put the stamp of approval on it by headlighting it . . . B & M SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL! Watch for this symbol in your daily paper! It means greater value! Greater savings! An unbeatable "buy!" A SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL! SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL NO. 2

previous buying achievements! When they come back from market with



OUR SILK BUYER SCORED A SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL with this timely sale! Brand-new Spring and Summer silks short lengths . . . taken from regular stock . . . and priced for savings!

- BEMBERG SHEERS
- SPUN RAYONS
- PRINTED CHIFFONS
- SHANTUNGS
- TAFFETAS
- PRINTED CREPES
- PASTEL CREPES FABRICS-STREET FLOOR

EVERY FROCK THAT YOU NEED FOR EVERY SUMMER OCCASION! BEMBERG SHEERS. SYMPHONY JERSEY, CRISP SHARKSKINS

# LOVABLE TUBBABLES

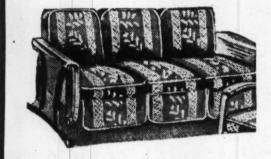
- "MARIE DRESS-
  - "QUAKER LADY" COIN DOTS
- "BETH PARKERS" CANDY STRIPES
  - SMART PRINTS
- "WAYNE MAID"
  - LINGERIE TRIM • SIZES 12 TO 52



Wonderful dresses for sizzling-hot days! They'll wash beautifully and retain their original color and vigor! Styled with pretty, feminine appeal! The Bembergs are TESTED AND APPROVED FOR SHRINKAGE, COL-OR FASTNESS, SEAM STRENGTH! Thrilling colors and prints! 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

DRESSES-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

# \$22.50 SIMMONS GLIDER



SIMMONS shows the way to summer com-

fort with this glider! And HIGH'S low

price makes it easy for you to have it! Com-

binations of blue and orange; green and

\$2.98-321/2-in. High

STEEL CHAIRS

Of tubular steel! With perforated seat, shaped

back and seat. Ivory trim

with red, green, blue,

- Full Size-6 Ft.
- Ball-Bearing Action
- · Water-Repellent Covering
- 6 Loose Cushions Coil Spring Bottom
- Floating Arms
- · Weather-Resistant Enameled Frame



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

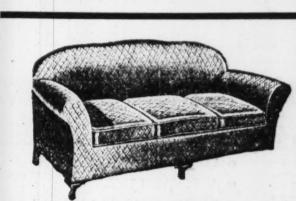


\$12.98 Hodges FIBRE RUGS

Reversible \$1.98 • Gay Pat-

LIMITED NUMBER AT THIS SALE PRICE! Heavy weight prevents curled edges! Reversible for dou-ble utility! Choice of smart patterns and colors.

RUGS-STREET FLOOR





# CUSTOMETTE SLIPCOVERS

FOR CUSTOM-FIT AT READY-MADE PRICES

FOR CHAIRS Standard Club Wing, T Cushion



Our buyer thinks they are the best all around slipcovers you can find . . . and here's why: They're made of ArtKraft knitted fabric that conforms to every curve! They're really sleek fitting! They have "hug-flex" shoulders; free-arm design! Buy them in green, blue, rust, wine.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

SLIPCOVERS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# -:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

JEAN DICKENSON.

night. Cagney will no doubt be engaged in a verbal tiff with the woodenhead, Charlie McCarthy.

The programs include:

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

## Columbia Broadcasting Symph Features Copeland Film Score

Cowboy Songs, Tales To Be Highlight of Summer Hour.

The tall tales and sentimental songs of cowboys around a campfire will occupy the feature spot on the weekly broadcast of the Summer Hour over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The singing talents of James Newill, who has often played leading roles in western movies, will blended with those of Jessica Dragonette, soprano favorite, in this special treatment of the humor and music of the plains country. Orchestral and choral background will be provided by the orchestra and chorus under the direction of Leith Stevens.

A concert version of Aaron Copland's score for the new film, "Our Town," derived by the composer expressly for Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting symphony, will be introduced in the regular Sunday afternoon concert to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Copland will be intermission commentator.

For the first time in his career, down a doer of good instead of evil in "The Adventure of the Good Samaritan" over WGST at 6:30 sung by lovely Jean Dickenson

o'clock tonight.

Two guest "detectives," representing the army of armchair sleuths who follow the program weekly, will match wits with Elevity are effect to identify the content of the lery in an effort to identify the anonymous sender of \$100 bills Jack Benny, still burned up over to needy people in a New York his gang's greedy demands for tenement house. Nikki, Inspector more money next season, will Queen and Sergeant Velie will as-Queen and Sergeant vene will as-sist the young radio sleuth in rounding up the benevolent crook rently popular film, "Torrid Zone," rounding up the benevolent crook in this exciting adventure that proves that the strong arm of the law can be gentle tee Poldini's "Dancing Doll" will be

.. AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



I've Lost!

take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than irty years. More than twenty million boxes we been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all, Marmola is only a dult fat persons whose fatness is caused at the notion of your physician, who must be consided for that purpose. Why not try to see those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the darmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

Take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions of the public for more than twenty million boxes (concestra). By Herbert.

"The Legend of Pecos Bill," dramati-drain (ensemble: "Waga—Allanta Civic Chorus. Waga—Baseball Game. "Waga—Baseball Game. Waga—Baseball Game. Waga—B



last program in preceding listing is continued. 6 A. M.

WATL-Sunrise Express. 7 A. M.

7:30 A. M. WGST-7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEW AND FUNNIES. WSB-Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.

WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.—WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.—WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.
8 A. M.
WGST—News of Europe; 8:15, Your
Neighbor Ralph,
WB—News; 8:20, Melody Lane.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.
8:30 P. M.

WGST-Wings over Jordan.
WSB-Melody Lane; 8:45, The Church is
Thy House.

9 A. M.

9 A. Ma.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes: f. ine Week.
9:30 A. M.

WGST-March of Games.
WSB-Robert Stewart; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA-Southernaires.
WATL-Top Tunes of the Week.
10 A. M. WGST-News: 10:05, Swing Newsical; 10:15, Mattanata.
WSB-News: 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-News; 10:05, Organ Reveries; 10:15, Luther Laymen Singers.
WATL-News.
10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes,
WSB—Happy Jim Parsons; 10:45, Words
and Music.
WAGA—Hairy Horlick's Music; 10:45,
Four Belles.
WATL—Bennie Kringer's Music.
11 A. M. 11 A. M.
WGST-D.uid Hills Paptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall.
WATL-St. Luke's &piscopai Church.
12 NOON.

WGST—Sunday M.: o.jies WSB—Music for Moderns, WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family, WATL—Barry Wood; 12:15, Harry James'

12:30 P. M. WGST-Democracy in Action.
WSB-News; 12:45, Silver Strings.
WAG2-Novatime 12:45 Tropical Moods.
WATL-Kay Kyser's Music; 12:45,
Tommy Revnolds Music.

1 P. M.

WGST-Salute of the Americas.
WSB-Salute to World's Fair.
WAGA-Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL-News; 1:15, Larry Clinton's Music. James Cagney, red-headed tough guy of the screen, will be presented as guest star during the broadcast of the Edgar Bergen Hour over WSB at 7 o'clock to-1:30 P. M.

WGST-News: 1:35. To be announced;
1:45. Troubadours.
WSB-Georgia Public Forums,
WAGA-Salon Silhouettes.
WATL-To be announced.
2 P. M.

Symphony, WGST.

Overture to "The Barber of Seville," your Rossini.

Music from the motion picture, "Our Town," by Copland.

Symphony No. 9, by Bruckner.

WSB—News; 2:15, action.

WATL—Swing Session.

WSB—News; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:45, M. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:45, M. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:45, M. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:10, action of the control of the WGST-Columbia Broadcasting Sym-

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"My. My" (chorus and orchestra), by McHugh.

"Here Am I" and "Don't Ever Leave Me." from "Sweet Adeline." by Herbert, Miss Dragonette and orchestra.

"Dodging a Divorcee" (orchestra), by WSB—Gene Krupa's Music.

WAGA—First Game of Double-Header.

WAGA—First Game of Double-Header.

WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

Dodging a Divorcee (orchestra), by raythe, "Oh, Dry Those Tears" (Newill, orcestra), by Del Riego.

"Imagination" (orchestra), by Van Heu-

Radio Highlights
2:00—Columbia Broadcasting

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting
Symphony, WGST.

3:30—President Roosevelt from Vassar College, WGST, WSB.

4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.

WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15, Bob Chester's Music.
WSB—News: 10:15, Teddy Powell's Music.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.
WATL—Prodigal Son Sermon.
10:30 P. M.

8:00-Summer Hour, WGST. 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY.

4:30—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST. 5:30—Melody Ranch, WGST. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 7:00—Edgar Bergen, WSB. 9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB. DRAMA.

6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST. 7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST. 7:30-One Man's Family, WSB.

5:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Melody Ranch.
WSB—Concert Hall Echoes: 5:50, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Show of the Week.
6 P. M.
WGST—News of the World.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
6:30 P. M.

WGST-Ellery Queen.
WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-Baseball Game;
Scores.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.
7 P. M. WGST-Columbia Workshop.
WSB-Edgar Bergen.
WAGA-News.
WATL-News. 7:05. Sports Parade; 7:15,
Richard Himber's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—Songs Styles.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Ave Man Hour.
8 P. M.

WGST—Summer Hour. WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker WSB-Watter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-News; 8:15, Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8:30 P. M.

WSB-American Album of Familian WSB-American
Music.
Music.
WAGA-Glorious One: 8:45, Sports Newsreel of the Air.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
9 P. M. WGST-This Rhythmic Age. WSB-Hour of Charm. WAGA-Goodwill Hour.

(A) "Dotty"

10:30 P. M.
WGST-Kay Kyser's Music.
WSB-Round Table.
WAGA-News: 10:45. Lou Breese's Music.
11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,
Music That You Want.
WSB-Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA-Shep Fields' Music.
WATL-News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want.

11:30 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Francis Craig's Music: 11:45, News;
11:48, Francis Craig's Music.
WAGA-Matty Malneck's Music: 11:45,
News: 11:50, Matty Malneck's
Music.
WATH WATL-Leonard Keller's Music. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WATL-Leville Minimum Wash Sign Off.
WSB-Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News: 12:05, Van Alexander's Music.
12:30 A. M.
Pavazza's Music; 12:45, New March Sign Off. WSB-Carl Ravazza's Music; 12:45, News and Music.
WATL-Bill McCune's Music.
1 A. M. WSB-News; 1:05, Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

6:00 P. M.-Jack Benny and Mary-nbo

#### **WORLD'S FAIR** On the Networks

Premiere Tours 4,5 AND 8 DAYS DURATION \$3290 AND UP FROM ATLANTA

2RO3, 31.15 III. 19.61 m. LONDON—10 p. m.—Religious Service. GSC. 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. TOKYO—12:40 a. m.—Children's Hour. JZK, 15.16 meg. 19.7 m.

\* NEW YORK \*

Short Wave

Including, according to tour purchased, transportation and such features as Twin-Bed Rooms at Hotel, Breakfasts served in room at no extra cost. All meals en route & Sightseeing Tours of Washington and New York \* Guide-chair Tour of World's Fair \* Admis-sions to Fair and Aquacade \* Gala Din-ner at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe \*Radio City \* and other attractions. Departures from Atlanta Every Sunday,
June 2nd to October 20th, via SEABOARD RAILWAY - Route of the diesel-electric powered, air-conditiones "Robert E. Lee" and "Cotton State

see your local Travel - Ticket Agent, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS

For Miss Barnhart.

tea and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hurstle Owens and Mrs. Millard Harkey in honor of Miss Pauline Barnhart, whose

Schenck, Ethel Moore, Mildred Moon, An event of Saturday was the ea and miscellaneous shower piven by Mrs. Hurstle Owens and Mrs. Millard Harkey in honor of Miss Pauline Barnhart, whose



Scientific cleaner . . . removes dirt, grease and grime easily! Dries quickly! Will cleanse anything on which water may be used! Contains no harmful ingredients!



Cleans SEVEN 9x12 rugs! AND a 5-piece set of upholstery!

# 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbcweaf European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Tropical Serenade orch.—mbs-wor 6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-weaf 'The Fiske Jubilee Singers—nbc-wjz Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest German War News; Music—mbs-net. 6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain Gabriel Heatter Comment—wgn-wor 7:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog.—nbc-weaf Sunday Evening Concert—nbc-wijz Concert in Rhythm Orch.—cbs-wabc American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor 7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf Johnny Presents Program—cbs-wabc 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc 8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wijz Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wabc Old Fashloned Revival—mbs-chain 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz 8:30—Album Familian Mus.—nbc-weaf Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz 9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf Bob Hawk Quiz Program—cbs-wabc News; WGN Symph. Hr.—mbs-wor 9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf CBS Workshop, Dramatic—cbs-wabe 9:45—NBS String Quartet—nbc-weaf RI BASEMEN



# BIG 61/4-CUBIC FOOT **NEW 1940 KELVINATOR**

\$ 1 4.75

**SAVES YOU \$30** TO \$60 ... NOW

LIBERAL **ALLOWANCE** ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR



# Look at the Size! Look at the Price!

The SIZE? Large enough to hold an average week's supply of food! The NAME? Kelvinator . . . for 26 years the leader! The PRICE? It's LOW . . . and with allowance . . . and easy terms . . . it's YOUR "BUY!"



SEE THIS KELVINATOR ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR NOW

## Look at the Name! LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

• 111 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA

AUTOMATIC LIGHT

EASY-TOUCH DOOR HANDLE

• 84 ICE CUBE CAPACITY AUTOMATIC KELVIN CONTROL

PERMALUX CABINET FINISH

PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL INTERIOR

POLARSPHERE SEALED UNIT

2 EXTRA-FAST FREEZING SHELVES

 EMBOSSED FREEZER DOOR • 5-YR. PROTECTION PLAN

PAY 55 DOWN

and \$3.50 Month

Phone WAI. 8681 or Mail This Coupon J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Please send me Coat Dresses at 69c each as follows (1 week delivery): Quantity | Style | Color | Size ☐ Charge ☐ Check . ☐ M. O.

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 46 in the Group!

Our idea of a marvelous summer bargain! Dresses that turn home duties into real pleasure! Pockets on every single dress! Good sturdy percales that will hold their colors down to the last bare thread! Clean-looking patterns that won't wilt when the thermometer soars sky-high. Comfortable, roomy dresses to get on and off in a jiffy.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

REMEMBER DAD

#### Mrs. Mellichamp Names Winners Of Essay Medals

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, president of the Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of Service Star Legion, gives the following report of the ontest in the schools of the best says on "The Flag of the United lates of America," and the recipi-ients of the medals, awarded in the seventh grades in the six city junior highs, and to one boy and one girl in the seevnth grade in the county schools.

This competitive contest has been sponsored by Service Star Legion since 1921, and is regularly in the curricula of the schools. Judges were Mesdames M. L. Brittain, W. F. Melton, Harry H. Ellis, Clifford L. Near and Wilfred

Medals have been presented by Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp and the donors of the medals, to the following pupils: Hoke Smith Junior High, the James Pearce Mellichamp medal to Evelyn Angling honorable mention, Sunya Mendel. O'Keefe Junior High, Mrs. Mollie heehan Moran medal, given by r son, Captain Charles Moran, won by Hazel Anne Fraser; hon-orable mention, Jane Phillips. Murphy Junior High, Lyons Joel

medal, given by his mother, Mrs.
L. B. Joel, won by Rachel Johnson; honorable mention, Pauline Kimbrell. J. W. Maddox Junior High, medal given by Mrs. A. A. Pearson in honor of her nephew, Collier Laird, and Mrs. Clifford L. Near, in honor of her son, Clifford L. Near Jr., won by Bessie Monitz: honorable mention, Bobby McCall.

A medal honoring Marion and McDonald Brittain was given by their mother, Mrs. M. L. Brittain. A medal honoring Mrs. Sam D. Jones, founder of Georgia Service Star Legion, was given by her ughter, Mrs. Beverly DuBose.

#### Weatherly-Rainwater Plans Announced.

quietly solemnized at the First Christian church on Friday evening, June-21, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the city council, will preside. Miss Miriam Woodall is general convention chairman, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. dinner will be given at the Atlanta Athletic Club, followed by William P. Dunn are the city spondancing at 10 o'clock. Sunday's program of events will



#### Make Your "Fair" Trip a Sea Trip

From ATLANTA 5555 Go and Return via \$6755 \$5045 Go via Savannah ship, return rail, or the reverse

Tickets on Sale May 15 to Sept. 30 incl. FARES INCLUDE MEALS AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATION ABOARD SHIP, ALSO RAIL AND STEAMER TRANSPORTATION.

SAILINGS FROM SAVANNAH May 2-6-13-18-25-30 June 6-10- 22-29 July 4-11-15-22-27 August 3-8-15-19-26-31 September 7-12-19-23-30

Broad St., owne

gray nais

Certainly not -

So, if you have gray hair, just wet it

with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to

its former natural shade. In one day,

if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way.

Curl your hair or get a permanent.

There's no interference. Your hair re-mains clean and natural to the touch

and looks natural in any light

spiration or salt-water bathing.

1011 can't afford it either.



MRS. JAMES W. HAMMOND, OF ROME.

# honorable mention, Bobby McCall. Joe Brown Junior High, Joe Brown Connally medal, given by his sister, Mrs. Warner Martin, won by Johnie Mae Souther; honorable mention, Lois E. Sheppard. Bass Junior High, Carl Goldsmith medal, given by his mother, Mrs. Turner Goldsmith, won by Kathleen Lucas; honorable marriage of Miss Mildred Webb, of A. S. Hammond and the late Mr. won by Kathleen Lucas; honorable

won by Kathleen Lucas; honorable mention, Betty Jean Brown.

Boy in the seventh grades county schools. Marcus Reek medal.

An event of interest was the marriage of Miss Mildred Webb, of A. S. Hammond and the late Mr. Atlanta, to James W. Hammond, of Rome and Greenful schools. Marcus Reek medal. ty schools, Marcus Beck medal, June 3. The quiet ceremony was given by his mother, Mrs. Marcus solemnized at the bride's home on completed it at Georgia Tech, Beck, won by J. C. Owen, North Oxford road, with only the imme- where he received his degree in Avenue school; honorable mention.

Alex Strickland, College Street the Rev. Nat Long, of Glenn Mealso was a member and president

Alex Strickland, College Street school. Girl in seventh grades, county schools, medal honoring Mrs. W. D. Williamson, given by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Beaudry, won by Margie Jackson, J. R. Young school; honorable mention, Betty Scheffield, Central Park school.

The Rev. Nat Long, of Glenn Memorial church, officiating.

Mrs. Hammond is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honorymoon in Florida, after which they will return to their new home in Griffin, where Mr. Hammond will be connected with terian school. Later she attend-ed Oglethorpe University. Hammond will be connected with the Highland Mills.

## Social Program Announced For Beta Sigma Phi Conclave

ding of their daughter, Miss Alice Faye Weatherly, to Jewel Lee Rainwater, of Atlanta, formerly of Greensboro. The wedding will be quietly solemnized at the First ident of the city country and the five local chapters as host-esses. An elaborate social property of the five local chapters as host-esses. An elaborate social property of the city country of Mr. and Mrs. Ross will follow. On Saturday a breakfast will be held at 11 o'clock at the East Lake Country Club, and at 1 o'clock a business meeting will be held. Friday, with the 86 members of o'clock. A reception in honor of the five local chapters as host-Mr. and Mrs. Ross will follow.

The southeastern regional con- will be held, with Walter W. Ross, vention of the Beta Sigma Phi of Kansas City, addressing the assorority will open in Atlanta next semblage on "New Horizons" at 9

which Miss Frances Thames, president of the city council, will preside. Miss Miriam Woodall is follow at 5 o'clock, and at 7:30 a

William P. Dunn are the city spon-sors.

dancing at 10 o'clock.
Sunday's program of events will Headquarters will be at the conclude the convention. A break-Henry Grady hotel, with registra-tion of delegates beginning on Fri-day at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock which the 300 visitors will be forums on chapter programs, finances, socials and membership city.

# Fellowship Day

The membership of Druid Hills Tucker Garden Club Methodist Missionary Society will holds Flower Show.

charge of the guest book. Mrs. E.
C. Few is hostess chairman. Pages
assisting the president will be:
Mrs. Luther Britt, and third honassisting the president will be:
Misses Lois Partridge and Betty
Jo Newbanks. Ushers for the
day are: Misses Nell Hardy, Kathrine Thompson, Genievieve Barrett and Louise Faver.

Mrs. Luther Britt, and third honors by Mrs. J. B. Nall. Mrs. C. A.
Moye and Mrs. O. S. Cofer, as
judges, were presented with a gift.
The June meeting will be held
with Mrs. Hugh Howell at her rett and Louise Faver.

A program presenting phases of the work accomplished during the year has been arranged. Miss Holloman Dorothy Martin will present publicity; Mrs. Fred E. Thomas, hospital work: Mrs. B. K. Laney, good-will industry. Rev. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor of Peach-tree Road Methodist church, will their daughter. Miss Sue Reavis deliver the devotional message. Mrs. Myrtis Trimble Pate will be introduced as guest soloist. Miss Mary Helen Clark, missionary from Rio de Janeiro, will give the message of foreign mission work in

Safe!

Skin Test Not Needed

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can

Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size...... \$109

the field. The program will close with Rev. E. C. Few, pastor, of-Set for Tuesday fering the dedicatory prayer, the circle chairmen participating.

day Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Lunchof the church.

Mrs. John Dennis will preside and introduce the visitors and guests. Miss Carolyn Malone, courtesy chairman, will be in charge of the guest book Mrs. The cently at the Tucker High school auditorium. The entries and arrangements were placed in the auditorium for the purpose of decorating for the high school commencement.

summer home near Tucker.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 8.-Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Reavis, of Way-cross, announce the marriage of Holloman, to James Frank Pugh Jr., of Atlanta and Lynchburg. The marriage took place in Ridgeland S. C., at the First Methodist church, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. W. L. Parker. Mr. George H. Crosby Jr., of Atlanta, vas best man.

The bride graduated from the Waycross High school and Wes-leyan College, and afterwards did graduate study at the University of Chicago.

The groom, son of Mrs. Pugh and the late Mr. James Frank Pugh, of Charlotte county. Virginia., is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and the School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He is connected with the Travelers' Insurance Company as special agent with headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh will reside at the Colonial Terrace hotel in

## **5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS** IN ONLY FEW DAYS



 Kasha Cloths Foulards 59c Silk Crepes

Shantungs

GOLD SEAL TIES

Men! And you women who buy for men! There's a whale of a difference between ordinary ties and GOLD SEAL TIES! The success story is in the quality lining! See it for yourself . . . the projecting, visible lining, colored to match the tie! Guaranteed for extra value and extra wear! Handsome patterns and colors! A "natural" for Father's Day gift-giving!

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Fitted Leather LENTHERIC SHAVING BOWL, UTILITY CASES \$2.98 \$7.50

Genuine cowhide cases! With all-round zipper! Fitted with comb, brush, mirror, shoe horn, fingernail file, toothbrush case, razor case, soap case, shaving brush case, tweezers, lotion bottle. Black, brown. A gift that's sure to please Dad!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

with lathery Lentheric soap! LENTHERIC HAIR DRESSING, grand gift for the well-groomed Dad!

LENTHERIC AFTER - SHAVE

LOTION, one of Dad's favor-

LENTHERIC THREE MUS-KETEERS, with Eau de Co logne, talc, after-shave lotion!

LENTHERIC SHAVE SET, a genuine leather case with lo ion and talc.

YARDLEY SHAVE SET, has the shave bowl, soap, lotion and hair tonic.

TOILETRIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The quality Cravat with

the guaranteed 100%

pure virgin wool lining,

colored to match the tie.

• RETAINS SHAPE

NON-CRUSHABLE

WEARS LONGER



him a huge "kick!" Select Father's gift now!

give them something they can use! Our gift collection includes an enormous

array of honest-to-goodness usable things . . . any one of which will give

HICKOK JEWELRY

50° to \$2.50

 Buckles • Belts Chain Sets  Key Chains Collar and Tie

Fathers will appreciate your good taste in choosing a HICKOK gift! Our col-

lection is at its peak now! MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR



Regular \$10.98 & \$12.95 SWISS WATCHES

for Father! 7-lewel. Lever movements. Rolled gold plate or

Leather strap.

Give Dad a G.E. Clock



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.95

Wood case, faced with mahogany - toned facsimile of tooled leather: lvory and gold colored dial!

Black numer-

• BLUE • GREEN • TAN • WHITE Shown for the FIRST TIME! EXCLUSIVE with HIGH'S! Famed Wings shirts with AEROPLANE CLOTH TIE TO MATCH!

WINGS SHIRT

AND TIE SET

PAJAMAS

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Notch collar coat. Solids, nov

elties. Also short

length. A to D.

sleeves;

and cuffs outwear the shirt! A "wonder buy" for Father's Day gifts! A value stand-out! A fashion "hit!" Sizes 14 to 171. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The same cloth that makes Wings collar

#### Driver Killed, · Three Injured In Crash-Fire

Second Man, Critically **Burned, Not Expect**ed To Live.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., June 8 .- One man was killed and three others injured, one of them critically, when the car in which they were riding crashed into a bridgehead caught fire and plunged down a fill a mile and a half north of

Ringgold this afternoon.

State troopers who investigated said the automobile was traveling at more than 65 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

The dead man was Bert Leon Reavis, 23, of Route 2, Dalton, driver of the car. His leg pinioned by the gear lever, he was trapped in the vehicle and burnded to death

Pat Lunsford, 23, of Dalton, thrown beneath the car at the foot of the fill, was burned over about half his body by flaming gasoline dripping from the tank. Physicians here held little hope for his recovery tonight.
Joe Merritt, 27, of Ringgold,

escaped with a sprained ankle, and J. T. Faith, 22-year-old hitchhiker, received severe burns and bruises. Merritt and Faith were thrown clear of the car by the

Reavis and Lunsford were partners in a small Dalton business.

OHIOAN FATALLY INJURED IN TRUCK-AUTO COLLISION

MACON, Ga., June 8.—(P)—V. G. Gainer, 30, of Akron, Ohio, died in a Macon hospital today of in-juries received in an automobile-

truck collision near Fort Valley earlier in the day.
State Trooper C. R. Miller, who investigated the accident, said Gainer's coupe and a truck loaded with horse callided head on the collision. with horses collided head-on on a curve about a mile north of Fort

Valley.

Miller said M. D. Carmichael,
of West Palm Beach, Fla., who
was driving the truck, was not

CCC ENROLLEE IS KILLED,

25 HURT IN TRUCK CRASH
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CHATSWORTH, Ga., June 6.— Otis B. Butler, of Eastman, was killed, and about 25 other enrollees at the Crawford W. Long CCC camp were injured late last night when the truck in which they were riding overturned on the road between Eton and the camp. Nine of the injured were said

today to be in serious condition. Eight of them were taken to the Fort Oglethorpe hospital, and the ninth was in Hamilton Memorial hospital in Dalton.

Butler's body was sent to Eastman for burial.

#### State Deaths

THOMAS WOHLWENDER.
COLUMBUS. Ga., June 8.—Services
were held today in a local chapel for
homas Wohlwender, who died in Hot
springs, Ark.: Wednesday after a brief Thomas Wohlwender, who died in Hot Springs, Ark.: Wednesday after a brief illness. Mr. Wohlwender, who was president of the Columbus real estate board and of the Wohlwender Company, stopped in Hot Springs en route home from a trip to Mexico. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wohlwender; a brother. Ed Wohlwender Jr., of Columbus, and by the following aunts and uncle: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meadows and Miss Byrd Blankenship, of Atlanta.

DR. MARTIN E. HALL.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 8.—Services
Dr. Martin E. Hall, who died Tues
in Rochester, Minn, were held yes
day in a local chapel, with Dr. F.
Porter officiating. Dr. Hall spent
early part of his life in Pennsylva
and was married to Miss Marcella Sh
dan, of New Jersey. He came to
lumbus in 1913. He was secretary
treasurer of the State Board of Ch
practic Examiners for nine years,
also was secretary and treasurer of
Chiropractors' Association. He was
thurty-second degree Mason and a Sh

JAMES M. BRITT.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 8.—James Monroe Britt, 70, retired prominent business
man, who died Thursday in a local hospital, was buried yesterday. Mr. Britt
was born in Muscogee county, a son of
Julia Massey and William R. Britt, pioneer planter. He was a steward in St.
Luke Methodist church. Besides his wife,
he is survived by a son, James R. Britt,
of Columbus; a sister. Mrs. F. W. Stanford, of Lee county, Alabama; and four
prothers. W. D. Britt, of Birmingham;
Edgar Britt, of Montgomery; Douglas
Britt, of Savannah, and Zenas Britt, of
Columbus.

Douglas School

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 8.—A
Legion resolution requiring that
all aliens in Marietta be fingerprinted and registered as a move
donts of Douglas, paused amid
commencement exercises today to
pay tribute to Dean C. C. Childs,
for Savannah, and Zenas Britt, of
Columbus.

Commander.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 8.—A
Legion resolution requiring that
all aliens in Marietta be fingerprinted and registered as a move
do curb possible "fifth column"
activity in the city, will be considered by city council Monday
night.
Commander.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DOUGLAS, Ga., June 8.—Students and faculty members of
Douglas, paused amid
commencement exercises today to
pay tribute to Dean C. C. Childs,
for Columbus, a sister. Mrs. He was a steward in St.
Legion resolution requiring that
all aliens in Marietta be fingerprinted and registered as a move
do curb possible "fifth column"
activity in the city, will be considered by city council Monday
night.
Commander.

MRS. F. B. COLBERT.

COLUMBUS. Ga., June 8.—Mrs. F. B. Colbert, 77, of Columbus, who died Wednesday after one day's illness, was buried yesterday at Poplar Springs, in Webster county. She was born in Preston, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Goss. She was married in 1884 to Frederick B. Colbert. Before coming to Columbus on the death of her husband she lived in Americus. Fitzgerald and Cuthbert. Survivors include four daughters, Miss Waver Colbert and Mrs. E. C. Howard, of Columbus: Mrs. Fred Robins, of Americus, and Mrs. R. H. Murray, of Tampa: three sons, W. W. Colbert, of Graniteville. N. C., and J. E. and R. E. Colbert, iof Columbus: a sister, Miss Sarah Anne Goss. of Americus; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LICK PEAMES.

The college commencement in gram was held this morning. A native of Jones county, Ch. Mcreceived his A. B. degree from the ceived his A. B. degree at Geolumbus on the death of her husband she lived in Savarded a Ph. D. degree at Geolumbus and Mrs. E. C. Howard, of Columbus Mrs. Fred Robins, of Tampa: three sons, W. W. Colbert, of Graniteville. N. C., and J. E. and R. E. Colbert, iof Columbus: a sister, Miss Sarah Anne Goss. of Americus; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

of the Baptist church, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Kiwanis. He is survived by a son. George Reames. of Panama City: two daughters, Mrs. John A. Brice, of Cevington, Ky., and Mrs. T. Melton, of Phenix City: 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

week's illness, will be held Sunday afternoon in Callaway Baptist church, near here, the Rev. B. E. McMillan officiating. Born in Cedartown, the child moved here with her parents in infancy. She is survived by the parents: a sister, Rebecca, and two brothers, Robert and Barney, all of LaGrange; the maternal grandmother. Mrs. Will Davis, of Cedartown; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, of Durand.

Mrs. Durwood Comer, of Gray, and six grandchildren.

Rites will be held in the Baptist church at Gray, Jones county, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Sammons, of Mamond the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, of Durand.

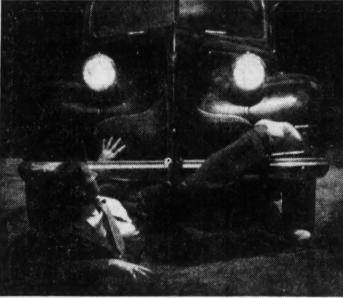
MRS. MARTHA ELLEN RICH. MRS. MARTHA ELLEN RICH.
MARIETTA Ga., June 8.—Services will held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Martha Ellen Rich, 73, wife of e late James R. Rich, who died Friday her home on the Marietta-Canton shway. Rites will be held in Noonday pitst church, the Rev. Robert Bell and e Rev. W. T. Setser officiating. Intended the strength of the strength of



DEATH FROM BEHIND-Ken Stambaugh, of Demorest, directing the filming of a short motion picture subject, "Stop This Killing," about safety and the state patrol, turned stunt man for a shot illustrating "Death Strikes From Behind." The driver was to jam on his brakes and rush to the fallen pedestrian.



ACCIDENTAL ACCIDENT—But something went wrong. The car slipped into gear and came onward, really striking Stambaugh down.



IT CAN HAPPEN HERE-Looking up, Stambaugh found the car immediately upon him. Luckily, his leg hooked the bumper. His left hand, now back of the bumper, was quickly brought into a better fending position, and he escaped with only a few cuts and bruises, definitely

#### Death of Dean Council Action Saddens S. G. C. Urged To Curb At Graduation Marietta Aliens

Douglas School

68, who died here yesterday.

received his A. B. degree from Mercer University and was later tivity in the county. awarded a Ph. D. degree at George

He began teaching in 1899. He became an instructor at what is became an instructor at what is senior vice commander; F. D. now Abraham Baldwin Agricul- Abercrombie, junior vice commander; F. D. Abercrombie, junior vice commander are legion in Social Circle tural College, Tifton, but eventually returned to Douglas and

Active in church and fraternal of the Baptist church, Masons,

C. C. Brittain, of Columbia, Mo.; three brothers, E. W. and W. S. CLARA M. McDONALD.

AGRANGE Ga., June 8.—Services for and Mrs. B. E. McDonald. who died to finght in a local hospital after a tright in a local hospital after a W. S. Culpepper, of Macon, and Mrs. Durwood Comer, of Gray, and six grandchildren.

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 8.—
So assiduously have the 27 seam—
and James Clark, of Millen, will Bugle Corps, Rotary and Kiwanis nesday and Thursday for a constresses on the WPA sewing project here labored that 10 of them of the Cadet Bugler, student news-

## er, and was active in civic and professional circles in Columbus. He is sursived by his wife, and a brother, Charles A. Hall, of Elizabeth, N. J. Douglas, School R. M. Cl. J. Renames McCleskey as

Commander A. E. McCleskey The college commencement pro- said the resolution was unanimously adopted by the Horace Orr A native of Jones county, Childs post here after a lengthy dicus-received his A. B. degree from sion of reported subversive ac-

The legion post this week re-Washington University.

He began teaching in 1899. He term, and elected the following Day. Abercrombie, junior vice com-mander; L. Van Woert, sergeant-at-arms; L. J. McGaney, chaplain; Locius H. Atherton, finance officircles, Dean Childs was a member cer; H. H. Horne, re-elected adjutant, and Charles S. Cox, reelected service officer.

The post's auxiliary this week chose Mrs. Caroline Healey as president for a second term. Serving with her will be Mrs. Warner Baker, first vice president Mrs. Grover Fennell, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. Horne, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Guy Roberts, historian; Mrs. R. A. Mabry, chaplain, and Mrs. Nell Shaw, lieuten-

Publication, Sophomore OfficersPicked at N.G.C.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., June 8.—
Student class and publication officers of North Constitution. ficers at North Georgia College for next year were announced yesterday by the Cadet Bugler.

ance of Flag Day with appropriate exercises in the First Methodist Conferences at Oxford

## Young Harris **Dedicates New** Rich Building

Ground Broken Yesterday for Sharp Memorial Church.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., June 8. Dedication of the Walter H. Rich Home Economics and Agricultural building and the breaking of ground for the Sharp Memorial church featured day-long ceremonies today on the campus of Young Harris College here.

The college board of trustees, meeting during the day, heard an encouraging report by President T. J. Lance and by the business manager, who showed the institution to be debt free.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday, when diplomas will be delivered to a large class of graduates, and when D. B. Lasseter, of Washington, high-ranking National Youth Administration of the control of the co tration official, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Rich Building.

The building dedicated today, a six-room structure with a large lobby, was a gift from Walter T. Rich, of Atlanta, member of the board of trustees.

Governor Rivers, introduced by Judge T. S. Candler, of Blairs-ville, delivered the dedicatory address, and the acceptance speech was made by Charles T. Winship, The trustees and invited guests were entertained at luncheon by Miss Austelle Colwell, home economics teacher.

President Lance, now complet-ing his tenth year as head of Young Harris, reported to the trustees at their afternoon meeting that the institution has added seven new buildings to its plant during his tenure, and that \$110,-000 has been added to the endowment fund. The college, he said, has been placed on the southern collegiate list. A total of \$70,000, he said, has been added to the college loan funds.

This Year's Enrollment. President Lance's report on the current year showed an enroll-ment of 530 students—largest in The the institution's history; 145 college graduates for this year, and 30 high school department grad-The 10-year average, he said, is 110.

Work was scheduled to begin at once on construction of the Sharp Memorial church, for which ground was broken this afternoon. and the edifice is expected to be ready for use within a year. The Rev. L. M. Twiggs, of Augusta; the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of Decatur, and H. Talmage Dobbs, of Atlanta, are leading in the church enterprise.

#### Hicks Is Renamed MACON, Ga., June, 8.—(P)— this sufficient onions to put under

served the county 30 years. He about 45 acres planted this year. had a majority over Troy M. Most of the plants were produced

One of the surprising features in the primary was the defeat of all of meats, fruits and vegetables are five members of the old board of county commissioners and the selection of a new board headed by Calder B. Clay, former alderman, who led the field; W. I. (Bud) Tucker, John William Denson, Ed- ers. This service even goes so far gar B. Meaders and Dr. Leon as to permit young men of a more Wilson. Coroner L. H. Chapman beat his furniture for the home. Many of

opponent, Lawrence J. Brown, and the youngsters turned out the also polled the highest vote of any equipment for their new homes in candidate, 5,301.

#### Plaque To Honor Revolution Heroes

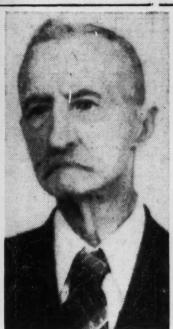
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. be unveiled at D. A. R.-sponsored ings.

the honored soldiers from all sections of the state. expected from Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Albany, La-Grange, Swainsboro, Thomaston, Covington, Demorest, Sparta, Jewell, Norwood, Kingston and Chatsworth, and from Washington, D. C

The list of names appearing on the plaque was compiled from old records by Mrs. J. L. Davidson, of Quitman, former D. A. R. historian and member of the National Board of Genealogical Research,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., June 8.—
Plans have been completed by the







FOLLOWING EXAMPLE—For those who follow him, George C. Smith (center) has set an example few persons on earth can match. During 60 years, week in and week out, he has never once missed attendance at Sunday school, no matter what the obstacle. Two of his grandsons, Eugene Knox Maxwell (left), 20, of Lexington, and William Hamilton Maxwell (right), 24, of Atlanta, have made a good start in perfect attendance, but in a different way. Each has completed his 15 years of grammar and high school and college without being absent a day except days as were devoted to their duties as members of college glee clubs, and rifle and basketball teams.

## Goshen Onions Father Has Sixty-Year Record Increase Cash For Sunday School Attendance

Elbert Countians Rally Behind Plan With Tomatoes Also.

By HERBERT WILCOX. ELBERTON, Ga., June 8 .- (A)-Cast no aspersions upon the bear-ers of "onion odor" around the Goshen district—the citizen farmers of that section have found this vegetable a source of new folding

Here's Goshen Program. Here's how it works: Last year a produce man from

Prince Hodgson, superintendent

of the district school, presented the proposition to the farmers. Cautious planters decided that 400 acres would be some onions In Bibb Primary handle in one season—but did put out 180,000 plants.

Consolidated returns from yester- contract, but other buyers are bidday's primary, announced today, confirmed the renomination of Right along with the onions, the Sheriff James R. Hicks Jr., for club sponsored the planting of to-another four-year term. He has matoes in commercial quantities—

put up for winter use. Tool Repair Shop. In the school shops are facilities for mending plows and cotton planters at small cost to the farm-

developing crops and practices to and Sara Baker Bond will hold eliminate the brand of "one-crop their fourteenth annual reunion As an example, there is one young The gathering will feature a bas-farmer who for five years has ket dinner at 1 o'clock and an ad-WARRENTON, Ga., June 8.-A from vegetables-as high as \$60 Atlanta, on his recent trip to South bronze plaque, embedded in a huge has been taken in from his farm America. boulder and bearing the names of 163 Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in Warren county, will boulder in one day—and his home is equipped with conveniences usually associated with city dwell-

school where the club operates.

# expected to attract descendants of Plans Flag Day Program dents expected a total of approxi-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., June 8.-Lindsey-Harper American Legion Post No. 48 will sponsor an all-day Flag Day observance here Friday, highlighted by an afternoon antiaircraft demonstration and stunt flying exhibition.

The day's program will include a drill and concert at 11 o'clock by the winder girls' drum and bugle corps; a barbecue served on the school grounds at noon by Legionnaires' wives; a parade at clock, and a speaking program Speakers wil Scheduled in Valdosta

Special to THE CONSTITUTIONS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

To Bond, district Legion comclude J. Walter Lecraw and Mor-

10 WPA Seamstresses

Sew Selves Out of Jobs

Sew Selve

literally have sewed themselves out of jobs.

By producing 568 garments in ine days, they created a surplus that cut off that many jobs, said Mrs. Amma McWhorter, super
Mrs. Amma McWhorter, super
Wisor, effective today.

of the Cadet Bugler, student newspaper.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Bugler, student newspaper.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Bugler, student newspaper.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Bugler, student newspaper.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Corps, Daughters of the discussion leaders of the Confederacy, Salvation of the Cadet Bugler, student newspaper.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Corps, Daughters of the discussion leaders of the Confederacy, Salvation of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Corps, Daughters of the discussion leaders will include Miss Mary Skinner, director of children's work for the general board of education and of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Sophomore class officers will be:
Greater Carrollon, Daughters of the dofficers of the director of children's work for the general board of education and of the Woman's Missionary Society.

ATHENS, Ga., June 8.—Mayo C.
Buckley last night was elected to succeed H. L. Wheeler as commander of Allen R. Fleming Jr.

Tollton. Howell Junior vice commander, Howell junior vice commander, Howell succeeds and discussion leaders will be:
Greater Carrollon, Daughters of the dofficers of the dofficers of the dofficers of the dofficers of the domain and officers of the

For Farmers Two Sons of Lexington Woman Also Set Perfect Memorial Rites Marks; Neither Missed Day of School During 15-Year Period.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Mother's Day is past, so tomorrow but her own father, whose remarkble for one set by the sons.

It will be Father's Day chiefly.

The younger men who will share money for their pocketbooks.

An acre of No. 1 onions will liam Hamilton Maxwell Jr., 24, of yield as high as \$300, they have discovered, and that beats King well, 20, of Lexington, sons of Mrs. W. H. Maxwell.

W. H. Maxwell. in the day's observance are William Hamilton Maxwell Jr., 24, of

During all the 15 years of their The Goshen district centers around the city of Bowman, in Elbert county, and considerable of the section's farm activities in turn centers in the Goshen Community class a single day—except for days spent performing their duties as members of glee club, rifle and basketball teams.

Father's Record. Atlanta happened upon a mighty pretty patch of onions on the farm of one young resident. He offered able—a record well deserving the later to Decature of one young resident. He offered able—a record well deserving the to buy, pronto, every onion the cmmunity would grow if they would plant at least 400 acres.

able—a record well deserving the later to Decatur.

In 1896, Mr. Smith personally father, George C. Smith, now 82, has maintained a flawless record mains of the Rev. John Newton.

Since his appointment in April, 1914, having been the first and only clerk since the court's establishment. He also had served as a eek for 60 years.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LEXINGTON, Ga., June 8.— Presbyterian church until 1915, when he moved to Florida.

And it was in Florida that his a Lexington mother will turn the record nearly was broken. Stranded one Sunday in a small settletables and honor not only two sons ment, he found no church, no religious institution of any kind, for miles around. Undismayed, he finally succeeded in gathering together seven persons on the porch of an accommodating landlord's home, and organized and conduct-

Church Historian. Mr. Smith compiled from faded manuscripts a history of old Beth-salem Presbyterian church, two from Lexington, records indicate, was the first Presbyterian church established (1786) in Georgia. The church, destroyed by Indians, later was rebuilt in Lexington, and today stands opposite the old building in which the Theological Seminary was Their grandfather's record, founded. The seminary later was hough, is infinitely more remark-moved to Columbia, S. C., and still clerk of city court continuous

has maintained a flawless record mains of the Rev. John Newton. lishment. He also had served as a for Sunday school attendance each Georgia's first ordained Presbyte- Gwinnett county commissioner, rian and Bethsalem's first pastor, and as a school trustee.

Tomorrow. ed the first Sunday school in the of the late William Millington

torney, formerly of Buford, will deliver a brief memorial address, according to Alton G. Liles, E. O. Dobbs Jr., and E. W. White, the committee in charge of plans The memorial service will begin

Mr. Shelley, who died March

to Buford 56 years ago to prospect for gold. He soon took an active interest in civic affairs, and was elected justice of the peace—a post he held continuously for 48 years.

# **GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS**

Raines and Harry Stewart. Hicks nolled 4.583 votes.

ATHENS, Ga., June 3.

Lundy, of Pine Mountain valley, adjutant; E. M. Seeland, finance chairman of the Georgia Poultry officer; R. L. Keener, historian ATHENS, Ga., June 8.-W. A. vice commander; C. H. Dawson Collector, must enter a run-off with E. M. Paggarly. Boyce E. Miller was eliminated in the primary.

One of the supprising facture.

One of the supprising facture. club has promoted use of a school cannery. Here thousands of cans coming year.

HOUSING PROGRAM. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.-(P) day for a construction permit for Fellwood Homes for Negro families of low income will be opened to tenants July 1, it was an-nounced by M. Horace Stillwell, unlimited time. executive director of the Savan-

nah Housing Authority.

BOND REUNION. LITHONIA, Ga., June 8 .- De-Activities are concentrated on scendants of Joseph Ballard Bond system" from the entire section. June 16 at Rock Chapel, near here, been making a nice cash income dress by George Harwell Bond, of

CENSUS CAMPAIGN. THOMSON, Ga., June 8.— Thomson officials, led by Mayor There are 464 patrons of the H. A. Price, this week launched a campaign to find and list uncounted residents, following information that only 3,026 persons had been counted in the census. Many resi-

> mately 4,000. LAWYERS' CLUB ELECTS.

president of the Columbus Lawtle. Other officers named are Em- ance records. mett Cartledge and Mrs. Pauline Lamar, vice presidents; Olan Slayton, secretary; Lennie F. Davis, treasurer, and Roy Levinson, Ed Smith and R. O. Perkins, execu- vaded the army's biggest infantive committeemen.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 8.— A population of 3,535 has been shown for the city of Barnesville in preliminary figures made pub-lic this week. It represents an increase of 319 over the 3,216 in

BARNESVILLE CENSUS.

ENTERS HOUSE RACE. ATHENS, Ga., June 8 .- L. O.

TO REVISE POLITRY PLAN, ficers are Jesse A Stenhens

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (P)-The Twin States Broadcasting Company applied to the Federal attend are Dr. Fred Moss, Wash-Communications Commission to-ington, D. C.; Judge Deaver, Maday for a construction permit for con; Judge I. H. Sutton, Atlanta; a new radio station at Augusta, Ga., to be operated on 1,210 kilocycles, with power of 250 watts,

R. O. T. C. CAMP BEGINS. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 8.--Colege boys of the fourth corps area yesterday and by nightfall all of will be the speaker. Training Corps had checked in.

TO FINGERPRINT ALIENS. ELBERTON, Ga., June 8 .- Be ginning at once, two state patrolmen will be in Sheriff John Starke's office every Saturday to take fingerprints under Governor Rivers' recent alien order. A good per cent of Elberton's population

is foreign-born. MAY MERGE SCHOOLS. MARIETTA, Ga., June 8.—Con-olidation of Kirk Chapel and New Salem schools in the county system with J. N. McEachern an Kennesaw will be sought at a meeting of trustees and the county school COLUMBUS, Ga., June 8.—J. board, Superintendent F. T. Wills Madden Hatcher has been elected said today. The change has been recommended by state school su yers' Club to succeed Willis Bat- pervisors on the basis of attend-

> ARMY IS ROBBED. FORT BENNING, Ga., June 8. (A)—Of all places, a burglar intry school and raided the post exchange. Interrupted at his work, he escaped with an undetermined amount of merchandise. Military police are looking for an "amateur," so described because in knocking off the safe combination he failed to break it open.

LEGION ELECTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 8. Carroll County post No. 14 American Legion, yesterday elected M. E. Howell as commander Price, Athens attorney, today had qualified with the Clarke county Democratic committee as a candidate for representative in the gen- column" activities. Other officers eral assembly. The primary will named were: Senior vice com-be held September 11.

named were: Senior vice com-mander, Larry Beck, of Bowdon:
The ea mander, Larry Beck, of Bowdon; junior vice commander, Howell Robinson, of Carrollton; post adjutant. June H. McCircon Post adju-

#### Gordon Offers Flying Course To 15 Students

**Summer Aviation School** To Open Saturday at Griffin.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 8.-Gordon Military Academy will offer a special summer aviation training course, Colonel J. E. Guillebeau. president, announced here today after a conference with R. A. Drake, Griffin city manager, and Wesley Raymond, operator of the Griffin airport.

The special summer course will be offered in co-operation with the federal government, and there will be no tuition charges and no charges for flying instructions or use of planes.

use of planes.

The course will open next Saturday, and only 15 cadets will be enrolled. College students or college graduates who can pass the physical examination will be eliginable, provided they are between oed and 26 years of age.

The training course will call for

The training course will call for 72 hours of ground training and 35 hours of flight training.

Five Gordon cadets passed flight tests yesterday and were awarded flight certificates. They are Jack Edgmon. Joe Smith, Lila Paul, Wayne Clinton and Jack Leonard.

# Slated to Honor W.M. Shelley

#### **Buford City Court To Be** Scene of Service

BUFORD, Ga., June 8.—Tribute will be paid the life and service Shelley at memorial services to be held in Judge Marvin A. Allison's city court of Buford Monday aft-

Joseph D. Quillian, Winder at-

Mr. Smith began regular Sunday school attendance in 1880 in Union school attendance in 1880 in Union churchyard.

Springs, Ala. He moved to Lexington at about that time, and married Miss Georgia E. Knox. Here he served as Sunday school about his Father's business, consultant for the served as Sunday school about his Father's business, consultant for the served as Sunday school about his Father's business, consultant for the served as Sunday school attendance in 1880 in Union churchyard.

So, while Mrs. Maxwell and here sons honor their father and grand-first lived at Whiteville, Va., where his father, a geologist, was engaged in gold mining. Following in his father's footsteps, he came to be a served as Sunday school attendance in 1880 in Union churchyard.

Hiawassee Alumni Body

To Meet Next Sunday Special to THE CONSTITUTION. 101 HIAWASSEE, Ga., June 8.—Thwe Hiawassee Junior College Associ tion will hold its annual all-day church here Sunday, June 16. Dinner will be served at midday.

Among the notables expected to A monument bearing about 150 names of graduates of the old college will be unveiled on the high school grounds. Dr. M. D. Col-

lins, state superintendent of schools, will have charge of the program, and Dr. A. B. Green, program, and Dr. A. B. Green, head of the school for 20 years, Rattlesnake Is Killed

After Two Are Bitten Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., June 8.—After
wo members of the family of George Cribb had been bitten by reptile, neighbors rounded up and killed a rattlesnake on the

Cribb place, between Vidalia and Victims of the snake were Mrs. Cribbs and her five-year-old daughter. The child was bitten on the foot Wednesday and Mr Cribbs was bitten on her fingfan Thursday. Both are reported out of danger after treatment.

Six-Foot Reptile Killed,

Coiled on Top of Casket
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ELBERTON, Ga., June 8.—
While lowering a casket into a grave during a funeral service, Indertaker Pat Furcrun saw a sixfoot snake coiled on the box ready

to strike. Quietly he continued lowering the casket, and waited until the service was over and the crowd had dispersed. Then with the aid of his assistant, Harrison Hicks, he raised the casket and killed the

Carrollton Registers Increase in Population

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARROLLTON, Ga., June 8.—A gain of 22 per cent in the population of Carrollton since 1930 was reflected in a preliminary census Brandenburg, fourth district su-

#### **Funeral Notices**

THOMASON, Mr. Ernest T .- of 1170 Wilmington Ave., S. W., died June 8, 1940. Surviving his wife; daughter, Miss National Bank, of Waynesboro. Avanell Thomason; sisters, Mrs. R. M. Hill, Mrs. C. E. McCollum, both of Dalton; Mrs. U. G. Smith, Meigs, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Albert Thomason, Mr. Manning Thomason, Mr. Oscar Thomason, all of Dalton; Mr. Fred Thomason, Rye, Col. H. M. Patterson & Son.

IVEY, Mr. Joseph P.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ivey, Messrs. Paul, Guy and Thomas R. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ivey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph P. Ivey today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Louie D. Newton will offi-ciate. The nephews of the de-ceased will serve as pallbearers. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

MONROE, Mr. Thomas P .- The friends and relatives of Mr Thomas P. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eades, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Harold, Mr. John Partain and Mrs. Silas Whitley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas, P. Monroe this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mercer Avenue Baptist church. Rev. Joseph Head and Rev. R. L. Parker will officiate. Interment, College Park ceme-tery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

ATHA, Mrs. Richard E .- Age 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Nunnally Friday night. She is survived by following children: Mrs. B. E. Nunnally, of Walnut Grove, Ga.; W. R. and J. P. Atha, of Logan-ville, Ga.; J. C. and R. R. Atha, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. June 9, 1940, at 2 o'clock, eastern time, from Corinth Christan church, in Walton county. Elders R. L. Cook and W. L. Allen and Rev. E. B. Quick will officiate. Interment church yard. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

WOODALL, Mr. Milton H. Jr.— The friends of Mr. Milton H. Woodall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodall Sr., Miss Blanch Woodall and Mr. Jesse Lee Woodall are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton H. Woodall Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest The following pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel at 2:15: Messrs. A. E. Deleshaw, Sam Williams, Tom Collins, Lonnie Pace, James Harper and James B. Bridges.

HULL, Mr. C. R. Sr .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hull Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hull Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hull, of Rome, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. R. Hull Sr. today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock from Gordon Street Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Faust, Rev. Henry Jones and Rev. J. L. Allgood will officiate. The members of Eureka council, No. 7, J. O. U. A. M., Berean Bible class and the office force of J. W. Simmons are requested to serve as honorary escort, and assemble at the church. Following will serve as pallbearers, and assemble at the residence, No. 1528 Ridgeland Rd.: Messrs. H. Starnes, Robert Jamison Larkin Garner, Frank Miller, J. W. Simmons, Freeman Groo Interment Greenwood. Awtry & Lowndes.

#### **Burial Vaults**

METHVIN Cement Grave Vault Co., 900 DeKalb. JA. 2297, WA. 2639.

#### Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA .....BE. 9137 CREST LAWN CEMETERY-Incl. mauso leum crypts; modern; terms. WA. 860 Florists

RAINBOW FLOWER SHOP. 138 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. VE. 8112. FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141 HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422 JOHNSON'S Peachtree Flower Shop-MITCHELL'S FLOWER SHOP-Floral designs delivered. Modest prices. VE. 4835. GOODYEAR Florist-Floral tokens prop-erly presented. Reas, prices. VE. 1416.

**Funeral Directors** 

HOWARD L. CARMICHAEL.
"Superior Ambulance Service."
S. East Point. CA. 1138.

#### (COLORED.) VEAL, Mrs. Luedinia-passed re- INGRAM, Mrs. Eliza-of 432 Forcently. Funeral announcements

later. Hanley Co. WILSON, Mr. Jack - Remains were taken today to Camilla, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Pollard Funeral Home SWIFT. Mrs. Delphia - passed

June 8. Funeral announcements upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GOBER. Mr. Lee - of Marietta. Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Hosley Chapel C. M. E. church, Rev. Singleton officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Ma-

LEWIS, Mrs. Jennie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 from our chapel, Rev. J. F. Moses officiating. Interment View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

TRICE, Mr. Dumas-Friends and LOCKETT, Mrs. Louisa (Lula)relatives of Mrs. Roshell Trice and Mrs. Bessie Trice and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dumas Trice today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Little Rock Baptist church, Hunter street, S. E., Rev. J. Johnson of-ficiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

## dent of the First National Bank, of Miami, has been named execu-tive vice president of the First

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571 Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store

-HoursDaily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

#### **Funeral Notices**

EHRHARDT-Funeral services for Miss Marian Claire Ehrhardt be held Sunday, June 1940, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. R. O. Flinn, Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment, Crestlawn. H. M. Patterson &

STEVENS, Mr. John S .- of 1130 Avon Ave., S. W., died June 8, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Gilbert W. Miss Lucile Stevens; son, Mr. Louis Stevens; grand-son, Kenneth Stevens. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN, Mr. A. Ten Eyck-of 1318 Piedmont Ave., N. E., died June 8, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Morrissey, Nashville; Mrs. Thomas Blake, Italy; sister, Miss Lydia Brown, New York; brothers, Mr. Joseph M. Brown, Chicago; Mr. Sheffield Brown, Buffalo. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARKER, Mr. John Chastain-of Moultrie, Ga., died June 8, 1940. will be held Sunday, June 9, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Moultrie, Dr lature. Interment, Moultrie. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COPPAGE-The friends and rela-E. E. Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coppage Jr., Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the gust 14-28. funeral of John Keene Coppage Jr., Sunday, June 9, 1940, at 3 S. Robison officiating. Inter-ment, West View. H. M. Pat-

BURTON, Mrs. Lelia-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lelia Burton, Mrs. Mark Porter, Mrs. Nell Murrah, Mrs. Susie Adcock, Mrs. Mary Hanson and Mr. Will Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lelia Burton this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Jones chapel. Rev. Blake Craft will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo at 2 o'clock: Messrs. James Witherspoon, Duard Terrell, Bob Reeves, H. G. Summers, Roy Black and E. B. Reeves. The body will lie in state from 2:30 till 3 o'clock.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Emanuel - The Mrs. C. P. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. of departures and arrivals. C. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wil-After Cristobal Wreck lingham, of Sycamore, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. House, 22 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emanuel Wright this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Sandy Springs Methodist church. Rev N. O. L. Powell will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 358 North Highland avenue, N. E., at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. Walter Meadows, Mr. Harry Beal, Mr. Joel Lunsford, Mr. Charles Nash, Mr. Oscar Tomlin and Mr. Fred House. J. Aus-

Hill Crest Cemetery "The Silent City Beautiful Four-Grave Lots-\$59.50 Up

tin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Visit Ye Olde Wishing Well And Listen to Its Chi CA. 3767

West View Offers You

BUY BEFORE NEED. **West View Cemetery** 

#### (COLORED.)

rest way. The remains will be taken by motor today to Eaton-ton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

DEAN, Mrs. Evie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 3 from our chapel, Rev. Martin officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

BOWERS, Mrs. Tessie-of R-1843 Piedmont road. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m from Friendship Baptist church Rev. Hood officiating. Interment Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co

EVANS, Mrs. Arra Della - The wife of Mr. Sport Evans, of 852 Sycamore street, N. W. Friends relatives are invited to tend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from China Grove Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Tanner officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ash-by Street Funeral Home.

of 395 Payne avenue, N. W. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Gilead Baptist church (Mays street), Rev. Watts, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeval Home,

## WAYNESBORO, Ga., June 8.— Hopkins Sees Dewey Urges Defense Plan F. D. R. To End Business Aid 'War at Home'

Immediate Gains Seen in G. O. P. Candidate Says **Steel Production** 

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-

abroad. He said Allied military reverses government defense expenditures and private investment of capital unds made inevitable by the defense needs give every indication of being more than sufficient to offset any business drop caused by events abroad."

The full effect of large defense expenditures will not be felt by business for "some months," he said, but indicated that some said, but indicated that some gains would be immediate, espe-cially in such fields as steel production and construction.

Hopkins said production gains included steel, railroad equipment paper, pulp and lumber, while high activity was maintained by aircraft, machine tool, electric machinery and shipbuilding in-Automobile assemblies declined seasonally.

"Some evidence that the recovery embraced a broader area than Surviving are his wife; daughthat the production figures inditer, Eugenia Parker; son, John Parker Jr.; brothers, Mr. Dan Parker, Mr. T. H. Parker Jr., Angola, La. Funeral services will be held Sunday June A. point of the year."

#### R. C. Gresham officiating. As secont, members of state legis-Are Awarded Fellowships

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 8 .-P)—Seven young authors—headed by Stephen Longstreet, of New tives of John Keene Coppage
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Coppage Sr., Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coppage Sr., Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Coppage Sr., Mrs. owships at the 1940 Bread Loaf

Five winners represent the Jr., Sunday, June 9, 1940, at 3 south. They are: Brainerd Cheo'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. ney, Nashville, Tenn.; Edna Frederickson, Harrisonburg, Va.; Carson McCullers, Fayetteville, N. C. Marian Sims, Charlotte, N. C., and Eudora Welty, Jackson, Miss.

> Mexico Begins Listing All Foreign Residents MEXICO CITY, June 8.—(A)— The interior department, on orders from President Lazaro Cardenas, began compiling today a list of foreign residents and travelers in

> all principal communities of Mexwas taken because of the "situation created by the European war, which imposes on the national government the obligation to know

exactly the number, whereabouts and activities of foreigners.' Mayors of the various commufriends of Mrs. Emanuel Wright, nities were instructed to keep the Mrs. Nannie Butler, Mr. and list up to date by a constant check

# CRISTOBAL, C. Z., June 8 .-

(A)—Her 95 passengers and 81 crew members safe and jovial over their near-shipwreck, the west breakwater of Cristobal har-

Americans, some of them women, en route to join their husbands in

the Canal Zone. Captain Roberto Munoz said a med steering gear caused the 7,216-ton Copiapo to hit the rocks.

Card of Thanks.

wish to express our appreciation ur many friends for their kind ex-sions of sympathy during the recent of our husband and father. MRS. E. THOMAS. PAUL THOMAS AND FAMILY.

BARGAIN DIAMOND SALES W. M. LEWIS & CO.

CEMETERY LOTS East View Cemetery The Garden of Memories Single graves as low as \$20.00 Family lots as low as \$59.00 Any reasonable terms.

DE. 0476

#### MIMS, Mr. Fred B .- passed away. PITTS, Mrs. Lillie-passed recent-

Funeral to be announced later Hanley Co. KEMP, Mrs. Effie-of Marietta.

Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Triumph Church of God in Christ. Interment, Sardis cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

BOLDEN, Mr. George-the son of Mr. Robert Bolden, of 103 Maple street, N. W., passed in Alcoa, Tenn. Funeral announcements upon arrival of the remains. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home

BLACK, Mr. Earnest - Funeral services for Mr. Earnest Black of Hogansville, Ga., will be held from St. Mark M. E. church to-(Sunday), 2:30 p. m., Rev. R. B. McPherson officiating. Interment, Ollie Branch cemetery Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan, Ga.

VARNER, Mr. Joe (Alias Red)-

of arrangements. Hanley Co.

FOXWORTH, Mr. William An-

HOLLAWAY, Little Harold-Mr. Mrs. Albert Hollaway incompleted repaving of Moreland vite their relatives and friends avenue connecting with McDon-Rev. A. Knight officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

In loving remembrance of our dear hus-band and father, Mr. James W. Echols, who left us two years ago June 9, 1938. MRS. NANCY FIELDS ECHOLS, Wife, MISS EMILIE A. ECHOLS, Daughter, MR. J. HORACE ECHOLS, Son.

## In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lourainey Tuck-er, who passed away one year ago foday, MRS. CLARA T. MURPHY HILLIARD

## New Deal Has Fought U. S. Business.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June Secretary of Commerce Hopkins 8 .- (P)-Recalling the adage that said today the \$4,000,000,000 na- "a house divided against itself tional defense program "gave cannot stand," Thomas E. Dewey promise of pushing business forward regardless of developments called on President Roosevelt tonight to put an end to the "war by the New Deal against the busihad hindered business sentiment during May, but added that "new ness and productive forces of this nest, on the face of a national nation" in the face of a national

The candidate for the presidential nomination, in an address pre-pared for delivery at a Republican meeting here, declared that "for seven years we have been divided by a war at home. "he policies of our present administration have been conceived in terms of domestic warfare. It has been a war by the New Deal against the business and productive forces of this

#### **New Constitution** Drafted for Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, June 8 .- (AP)viding for a parliamentary government administered by a premier and embodying a broad pro-

but subject to removal at any time by failure to gain a vote of confidence in the house of representatives.

Social articles include the pro vision that the same salaries must be paid for the same work by male or female workers; that every be principal speaker at the Ki-worker shall have one month of wanis Club's "fathers' and sons' worker shall have one month of paid vacation each year; a 44- day" meeting at 12:30 o'clock hour work week, and insurance Tuesday afternoon in the Ansley hotel. and accidents.

The death penalty is abolished, Strong personal guarantees are ed their bachelors of arts degrees given for fair trials both for Cuban citizens and foreigners accused of crimes.

#### **British Wit Pens** War Quiz to U.S.

LONDON, June 8 .- (UP)-The Sunday Dispatch tonight published this contribution by A. P. Herbert, famous wit of Punch and member of parliament. It said:

Dear Uncle Sam: I seem to remember (was it October or was it November?)
The department said the action somebody called it a "phony" war -somebody said it was rather a

Dear Uncle Sam, is it still so 'phony"? Is the fight for liberty 'all baloney"? And when men speak of British guts does 42nd Street still say "nuts"?

Dear Uncle Sam, do you still

think whether, one bit of Europe is as bad as another? Possibly, Sam, but forgive us, do, for now you're a corner of Europe, too.

#### After Cristobal Wreck Barlow To Set Off Another Test Blast

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (UP) Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Tex- Ansley hotel. Chilean liner Copiapo lay tied up as, said today that the senate miliat a dock tonight, waterlogged tary affairs committee will witness and damaged after ramming the west breakwater of Cristobal har-Barlow's liquid oxygen - carbon eon at 12:15 o'clock ruesday in

bomb next Tuesday.

The new test will be to determine the power of glmite as a demolition agent. One and onehalf pounds of the explosive will be used to blast a 150-pound weight. Then a similar charge of

TNT will be used.

At a previous test of glmite the explosive failed to kill goats. by detonating waves, as claimed by the inventor.

#### Has Ouit Liaison Post LONDON, June 8 .- (UP) -The Ministry of Information tonight denied reports that the Duke of Windsor had resigned his post as iaison officer between the French and British general staffs.

It asserted that the report unfounded." "He is paying a visit to French

roops on the Italian border," said the ministry, "and will shortly return to the headquarters mission to which he is attached.'

#### (COLORED.)

The remains are resting in our parlors pending completion salary classification for 3,109 non-

drew-of 963 Hubbard street. S. W., passed June 8. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., finished.

attend the funeral of little ough road were promised yester-Harold Hollaway today (Sun- day by M. P. Morris, division enday) at 3 p. m. at our chapel, gineer of the State Highway Board. In a letter to Raymond W Torras, engineer-secretary of the said the installations will be made In Memoriam.

#### In Memoriam.

# Mrs. Herbert S. Drake and Mrs. Stanley Sampson. AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

BRINGERS OF CHEER—Flowers for the living is the motto of this group of women

Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish am- | tist church with Dr. W. A. Duncan bassador to the United States, will conducting the service.

William H. De Lany, 350 Leland except for crimes of treason in terrace, and William James The program marks the 112th antime of war with a foreign power. Knight, 1208 Niles avenue, receiving research of the organization of

> Evangelist John G. Thomas will begin a series of meetings at the church will be held at 1:30 o'clock big gospel tent, corner of McDaniel and Mary streets tonight.

Bank clearings for the week Woodward avenue and Connally ending yesterday totaled \$58,400,- street and will be constructed by 000, a gain of \$1,100,000 over the the At. Elias Syrian Orthodox Sosame week last year, the Atlanta ciety of Atlanta. Governor Rivers, Clearing House Association re- Mayor Hartsfield and Judge John ported. Yesterday's clearings were Cone will speak. The Rev. Panos He is survived by his wife, Mrs. \$10,900,000, compared with \$8,- Constantinides, of the Atlanta Elizabeth Sayre Rodman. 200,000 for the same day a year Greek Orthodox church, will preago.

James H. Therrell, executive director of the Atlanta Housing Au-Rotary International Convention thority, will address the meeting in Havana, Cuba, will be carried of the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock this week over station WATL. of the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 406 Whitehall Times for the broadcasts are Mon-

Rosalind F. Rieman, recreation 9:30 p. m., and Thursday, 10:05 consultant of the Atlanta school p. m. Approximately 12 Atlanta system, is one of 40 social workers Rotarians and their wives are attending the two week institute. consultant of the Atlanta school attending the two-week institute tending the convention. on group social work, now in progress at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Rotary Club will meet at 12:30 'clock tomorrow afternoon at the he is a member.

Boys' work committee is in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

cue at Shatterly's lake on Hutch-Fourth Ward Civic Forum has invited all candidates for board of the newly formed club, education seats in the city primary to speak at the forum's meeting, 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Capitol View school.

erhood of Locomotive Engineers, Britain Denies Windsor 195 and 495 will be held at 4 are urged to attend the meeting, ers and Miss Lucile Stevens; o'clock, Atlanta time, this after- and participate in the organizanoon at the East Point First Bap- tion and election of officers.

at the

to be finished in about a month.

Employes of the city personnel

office and the Public Service Ad-

ministration, conducting a job and

Directional signs on the newly

Eden street, S. E.

# CITY HALL COURTHOUSE

community will meet at

Five radio broadcasts from the

United States District Judge

Will O. Murrell, prominent Two thusand poles comprising Atlanta's whiteway system are get- Jacksonville (Fla.) attorney, was ting a new coat of aluminum a visitor at the courthouse last paint, Dewey L. Johnson, superin- week. He is a brother of Kenneth tendent of electrical affairs, said Murrell, president of the County yesterday. The work is nearly 50 Employes' Union. per cent complete, and is expected

Miss Virginia Ramsey, deputy lerk of Fulton superior court, left Saturday for Jeffersonville spend the weekend with friends.

school city workers, are doing exof the superior court, is contra time in an effort to complete valescing from illness at her home writing specifications of the clason St. Charles place. sification schedules. Night work is common among the group and will continue until the details are

for superior court judge, who underwent an operation recently. expected to return to his office at the courthouse tomorrow. Election of officers will be held

W. Moore, president, announced.

city planning commission, Morris Youth Skates 300 Miles Raymond W. Torras, engineersecretary of the city planning showed up at the army recruiting commission, and his family have moved to their new home, 988

# U. S War Hero,

#### Arranged for Admiral in Arlington.

with George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, as the guest speaker. niversary of the organization of

Ground-breaking ceremonies of the St. Mary's Syrian Orthodox tional cemetery on Monday. this afternoon at Cherokee and navy detachment will fire volleys Woodward avenues. The church and a bugler will sound Taps.

will replace the church vacated at World War and in 1898 a particinight after an illness of

# BALTIMORE, June 8.—(A)— The first service of the Southern

day, 10:10 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. Tuesday, 9:30 p. m.; Wednesday, The convention, which will continue through June 16, is expected to draw upwards of 7,000 Baptist leaders, ministers, laymen and teachers from 19 of the World and a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at Moultrie today.

Marvin Underwood will be in District of Columbia. Nashville this week, attending meetings of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt University, of which mission conference

The home mission board, of as Tipton, Meigs; John T. Barlow, which Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of Atlanta, is executive secretary, will lanta, is executive secretary, will ton; R. F. Boyd Sr., Adel; L. W. Charter will be presented to the Lakewood Heights Civitan Club tomorrow night following a barbebe in charge of the Wednesday

and D. S. Baldwin is secretary of Residents of the Brookhaven Ex-Mill Operator, Dies John L. Drake, Donalsonville; John S. Stevens, 74, retired M. 'clock tomorrow night at the Boy Scout but for the purpose of orplaning mill operator, died yester-Memorial services for the Broth-ganizing a civic club to boost the day at a private hospital. He re-rhood of Locomotive Engineers, community, Raymond Sills, tempo-sided at 1130 Avon avenue, S. W. divisions Nos. 207, 305, 368, 696 rary chairman, announced yester- Surviving are his wife, two and Ladies' Auxiliaries Nos. 21, day. All men of the community daughters, Mrs. Gilbert W. With-

#### by H. M. Patterson & Son. Fire Records

ments will be announced

Mrs. Lucy Brown, trust fund Judge John D. Humphries, sen-

by the Protective Order of Pilots at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night, G.

Thomas P. Monroe. of 221 East Mercer Thomas P. Monroe. of 221 East Mercer avenue. College Park. died Friday in a private hospital. Surviving are two sons. Showed up at the army recruiting office today, carrying roller skates. "I roller skated some 300 miles from St. Louis to join up," he told Sergeant John Patterson. He passed the physical examination and To Enlist in U. S. Army Clarke Donaldson, chief of con- ed the physical examination and

#### members of the Gardenia Garden club. Here they are distributing flowers at the United States Veterans' hospital. Those in the picture are (left to right) Mrs. M. J. Carroll, Mrs. Earl G. McLin, Overton C. Love, a patient; Mrs. William J. McKinney, Hugh Rodman, T. H. Parker, Angola, La. Parker announced two months

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-The navy arranged extraordinary honors today for the funeral of Admiral Hugh Rodman, hero of the Spanish-American and World wars who died here at the age

A company of blueiackets, a regiment of marines and the navy band will stand at attention as he is buried in the Arlington Na-

Admiral Rodman, commander of the American battleships in the pant in the Battle of Manila bay, died at the Naval hospital last-

# Dixie W.M.U. Rally

The first service of the Southern
Baptist convention—the annual
wanis Club, Parker was a former missionary sermon of the Woman's missionary sermon of the Woman's secretary of the Colquitt Bar Association, member of the Wood-

Dr. Leslie B. Moss, of New terday praised Parker's record

inson road. B. M. Clay is president night program. son, Louis Stevens, and a grandson, Kenneth Stevens. Funeral

(From 9 o'clock Friday night to 9 o'clock Saturday night).

8:10-378 Decatur street, S. E., trash.

#### Mortuary

JOSEPH P. IVEY.

Joseph P. Ivey, 56. of 971 Ponce de
Leon avenue, died Friday night at the
residence. Surviving are his wife; two
sons, Paul Guy and Thomas Randolph
Ivey; one sister, Mrs. J. V. Carter; and
a brother, J. L. Ivey. Funeral services
will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon
at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr.
Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid
Hills Baptist church, will officiate, and
burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. AGNES DILLARD. MRS. AGNES DILLARD.

Mrs. Agnes Dillard, 35, of 133 Second avenue. N. W. died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving a refour brothers, Andrew Moore, and Hosier. Edward and Charles Ballew. Funeral services will be announced by J. Allen Couch Funeral Home. THOMAS P. MONROE.

of 365 Tyler street, N. W., an old employe of the N., C. & St.
L. railroad. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Sinai Baptis church, Vinnings, Ga. Rev. J. D. Hines officials, Interment, Vinings, Ga. Rev. J. D. Hines officialing. Interment, Vinings, Ga. Rev. J. D. Hines officialing. Interment, Vinings cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; William A. Hansell, assistant chief in charge of sewers, and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, are among the more of the physical examination and was put on the enlistment waiting struction; William A. Hansell, assistant chief in charge of sewers, and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, are among the more of the physical examination and was put on the enlistment waiting struction; William A. Hansell, assistant chief in charge of sewers, and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, are among the more of the city planning commission, are among the more of the city planning commission, are among the more of the city planning commission, are among the second-floor tailor shop of Hirsch metal of the first and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, are among the second-floor tailor shop of Hirsch metal device will be conducted at a not be condu

### John C. Parker Dies; Leader in Georgia House

#### Speaker Pro Tem. Was Vigorous Advocate of State Economy.

John C. Parker, 36-year-old speaker pro tem. of the Georgia house of representatives, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital after a week's illness.

An attorney and a vigorous adocate of government economy, he became Colquitt county's youngest representative at the age of 25 when he was elected to the first of his six consecutive terms in 1928. His home was at Moultrie, Ga.

Parker died of complications arising from a hip operation last week. A kidney ailment followed the operation—the second per-formed on the hip, which was inured in an automobile accident in 1938—and pneumonia developed two days ago. Injuries in this acright arm at the elbow.

Wife at Bedside. At the bedside were his wife, the former Eugenie Kemper Anderson, of Waynesboro, Ga., and a brother, Dan Parker, of Atlanta. Other survivors include a son, John Parker Jr.; a daughter, Eu-genia Parker, and another brother,

ago as a candidate for congress against New Deal critic E. E. Cox, Dies in Capital

Extraordinary Honors

against New Deal critic E. E. Cox, representative of the second Georgia district. Failing health forced his withdrawal from the race; leaving Cox unopposed.

Interested in Georgia's educational and welfare institutions, and in regulation of building and loan associations he rose rapidly in the associations, he rose rapidly in the state legislature and became speaker pro tem. of the house in 1937. He was re-elected without opposition two years later and often presided during the hectic 1939 session when Hectic

> lead floor fights in behalf of adninistration bills. Parker broke with Governor Rivers and administration leaders on fiscal policies last year after supporting much of the Rivers

> 1939 session when House Speaker

Roy V. Harris left the rostrum to

Mercer Graduate. The son of Captain and Mrs. Thaddeus Hall Parker, he attended Wake Forest, N. C., College and cer University in 1924. He practiced law in Miami and Okeechobee, Fla., about 18 months and re-turned to Moultrie to establish a

law firm His first public office was rerder of Moultrie's police court in 1930-34. Later he was Colquitt ounty attorney, wrote the Moul-Will Open Today trie city code in 1933, and, as legal adviser for the Colquitt Rural Electric Company, he interested himself in rural electrification

lines and cheap farm power.

Record Praised.

At Augusta, Speaker Harris yes-

York, secretary of the foreign public service and named the following members of the lower America, will address the W. M. branch of the assembly to attend U. at morning and evening serv- the funeral as an honorary escort: W. F. Scott, Thomasville; Graham, Barney; Lige Corbett, Willacoochee; J. W. Swindle, Ray John S. Stevens, 74, City; T. E. Miller, Lakeland; T. G. Connell, Valdosta; L. S. Bush, Camilla; E. H. Culpepper, Pelham; Simmons, Bainbridge; Allen Chappell, Americus; George dos and DeLacey Allen, Albany; Dr. Gardner S. Sumner. J. Ford, Sylvester; and Cicero

# Mrs. Collins Dies

At Jeffersonville Mrs. Norman Collins, sister of City Clerk Joe L. Richardson, died yesterday at her home is Jeffer-

sonville, Ga. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. R. J. Richardson, of Cochran; four sisters, Mrs. W. T. Dailey, of De-troit, Mich.; Mrs. W. G. Spears, of feed store, no the sprinker and fair street, M. M. G. Spears, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. W. G. Spears, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Henry Purser and Mrs. W. H. Barr; both of Cochbroom factory.

5:31—79 Peachtree street, N. W., store, Richardson and George H. Richardson, both of Atlanta; Frank and Wilton Richardson, of Cochran, and D. L. Richardson, of Miss Annette Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L.

#### avenue, S. W., had been postponed until next Sunday. Births

Richardson, announced that a tea previously planned for this aft-

ernoon at her home, 762 Lexington

J. W. Vanderford, 965 Moreland drive, S. E., daughter; J. Metros, 432 Adams street, N. E., son; D. J. West, 1200 Moreland avenue, S. E., son; W. L. Brown, East Point, daughter, W. L. Brisendine, 272 Patterson avenue, son; R. P. Henderson Sr., 522 Rankin street, N. E., son; D. C. Roper, Rowell, son; H. L. Harris, East Point, daughter; C. R. Thompson, 3366 Bachelor avenue, daughter; J. E. Miller, Egan, Ga., daughter; R. L. Johnson, 61 Banks drive, daughter; W. I. V. Haney, 130 Central avenue, son; J. A. Bennett, 1025 Danner street, S. E., daughter.

Bennett, 1025 Danner street, S. E., daughter.
R. T. Wigley, 150 Chester avenue, son:
C. E. Smith, 741 Bankhead avenue, daughter; D. L. Adams, 731 Bryan street, S. E., son; W. V. Watts, 717 Cummings street, son; J. R. Post, 1192 Murphy avenue, son: C. R. Gray, 207 Pine street, son; O. Blackwell, 623 Etherldge street, daughter; J. P. Rogers, 767 Pryor street, daughter; W. H. White, 262 Hendrix avenue, son: W. N. Moon, 73 Hill street, N. W., son.
A. L. Shirk, 393 Hood street, daughter; O. B. Burton, 747 Formwalt street, daughter: D. W. Gowen, 61 Walthall

Sunday, June 9, 1940.

#### \$40,900 Sales 28 Pct. Gain For FHA Loans ByAdams-Cates

#### gages in Georgia for May on Increase.

Showing a 28 per cent gain over gregating \$1,984,600 were received Robinson, sales manager. at the state office of the Federal

The month's figures brought the total for the first five months this year to 2,005 applications, aggregating \$7,963,900, of which 1,577 applications, or more than 78 per cent, represented new homes to be built under the FHA better homes

Matheson pointed out that the proportion of new homes steadily the two-story residence at 611 Park drive, N. E., in Boulevard tributed the fact to the ever-growing interest which Georgia families of moderate incomes are showing in the Federal Housing tated, these families with modest incomes can acquire their own home under the liberal FHA financing terms of 10 per cent down and the balance in small each month, which

The state director reported that approximately 25 per cent of all applications for insured mortgages on new homes, were for \$2,500 or

#### Call for Insured Mort- Handsome Home on Habersham Road in List of Transfers.

Sales totaling \$40,900 were May, 1939, a total of 487 applica- closed during the first week of tions for insured mortgages ag- June by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry

These sales included the hand-Housing Administration, R. E. some two-story home, located at Matheson, state director, announced Saturday. The totals for May, last year, were 386 applications, totaling \$1.663.600 cupies a lot 200x400 feet. The new owner will take possession

No. 1054 Oxford road was sold from HOLC to Lloyd R. Killam; this two-story, seven-room home occupies a lot 100x189 feet on Oxford road. This sale was also handled by Mr. Wooding. HOLC to Mrs. B. M. Hall Jr

Park; the sale having been handled by R. M. Bush.

A. A. McCurry, of Chatham county, Georgia, to M. H. Flaum, Administration's low-cost home program. Under this program, he N. E., through William Bedell. The estate-of Dr. Horace Grant to F. Kailphy, 33 Woodward avenue, S. W., also through Mr. Be-

Mrs. Edythe Coleman Paris, as executrix, sold two lots—one to usually are less than the rent the H. D. James through Hoke Blair, family had been paying.

and the other to T. B. Orr, through located on Whitefoord avenue, and it is understood they will be improved with new homes.

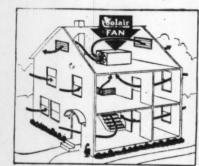
Georgia families in every type of ownership under the low-cost community from the small rural home program.





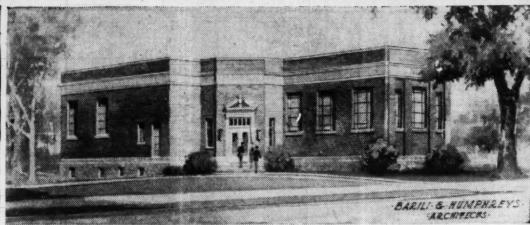
of summer rob you of precious sleep at night! Now you can breeze-condition your home at amazingly low cost with an efficient, ultra-quiet Coolair fan. It's out of sight in the attic, silenced by ingenious patented springs. Just flick a switch and flood your home with gentle, cooling fresh-air breezes, keeping you cool day and night! Less than 1¢ an hour to operate.

# Here's What Happens When You Flick



The Coolair Fan, mounted in a vent box above a grill, draws the air through the grill and blows it outside the house. At the flick of a switch your entire home is oreeze-conditioned with gentle, cooling, fresh air drawn through doors and windows and up through the ceiling grill. Stagnant, super-heated air is swept out of your attic. You have a change of fresh, invigorating air every sixty seconds. Ask us for a free estimate of what it will cost you to have this modern system of comfort cooling.

GEORGIA POWER CO.



NEW BRANCH LIBRARY-Inman Park's new branch Carnegie library, which will be built with city and WPA funds. DeKalb county is giving granite for the base. To be located on Moreland avenue close to Little Five Points. Project has been worked out by the sixth ward delegation, Alderman Raleigh Drennon and Councilmen Howard Haire and Frank Wilson, with co-operation of Alderman L. O. Moseley, chairman of the city library board. Plans and specifications are now in hands of WPA at Washington for final approval. Barili & Humphreys, architects, prepared above sketch.

## But Little Drop War Has Never Building Will In Real Estate, Ruined Realty, Forge Ahead, Says W. Wight Says Kniskern Says Nelson

this country, the exaggerated

excitement or for political expe-

diency, it would be well if all re-

read Kipling's famous poem 'If'

with reserve and reason, fully rec-

"Events of the last fortnight,

the importance of home ownership

as insurance against possible eco-

nomic upheavals, against rent in-

creases and in providing assurance

that one's family will have a roof

This statement was made yester-

day by Philip W. Kniskern, presi-

dent of the First Mortgage Corpo-

ration, of Philadelphia, and east-

National Association of Real Es-

Market Swinging for Seller.

Pointing out that there had been

strengthening of building ma-

terial costs even prior to the Ger-

man invasion of the Low Coun-

ernment's new national defense

crying need for materials, gave

"When the increase in material

Mr. Kniskern went on to say

costs materializes," he warned, "it

that new home construction was

Employment Will Gain.

"The employment of thousands

W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

s apt to be a large one."

ern regional vice president of the

over their heads."

sellers' market.

#### FHA Building Is Still at Home Prices and Rents Industrial and Commer-High Peak, Says To Advance, Banker

President Atlanta Real Estate Board. There has been considerable

By WARD WIGHT,

discussion in real estate circles statements being made in public oncerning the probable effect of and in private by many people in official he European war and of the naonal preparedness program on ailding and realty values. At present it is too early to defi-

nitely analyze the effect of the current situation. Although last week stocks crumbled to new two-Emerson Holleman. Both lots are year lows in the face of the German advances in Europe, there has ognizing, however, the great been little noticeable recession in changes now taking place. real estate trading and building, less, and decidedly a result of the low-cost home program. He de-low-cost home program. He de-clared there are thousands of ters, who are eligible for home has been timidity on the part of investors regarding large real estate commitments. However, during this same period there has been quite some buying by small real estate investors with a good many resales for profits in the

smaller types of property. There has been no change in the nortgage market and loans are still being eagerly sought by the large mortgage companies at the lowest interest rates on record. It is reasonable to believe that there will be some gradual stif-fening in building costs, which, in will encourage builders to proceed without delay with their olans, and this will tend to raise the prices of used houses, of which tries. Kniskern added that the govthere is still on hand a considerable supply in the ownership of program, together with the Allies' people who acquired them by foreclosure. A large proportion of these foreclosed properties are held had been a buyers' market into a by insurance companies, corporations and individuals who have been unwilling to take the market prices of the last 12 months. With some hardening in building costs, it is likely that many owners will

building is still at a high peak. low prices that are current today,

Unimproved property has been selling in some cases at ridiculous prices compared with the cost of reproduction (figuring street improvements, etc.) and building osts are now certainly at an attractive level, particularly in this

reased business activity in this shortage. It is reasonable to excountry will be bound to result pect that not only will unoccupied from the preparedness program. residential properties become Such increased business activity scarce, but there is also the defiwill react favorably on real estate nite probability that rents will as well as other lines of business. take a decided upward trend.

Walter McElreath, Pres. R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas.

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties

Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.

PROMPT SERVICE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215

Savings and Investments INSURED Up to \$5,000

IF you don't keep them in check! They can practically undermine your home if you let them get going. Call us today and let us put your mind at ease. We also exterminate rats, roaches, and other

vermin with the finest methods. No obli-

gations for complete inspection.

CHARGE FOR INSPECTIONS AND ESTIMATES

"With the violent changes going By HERBERT U. NELSON, Vice on in Europe, the resulting wild Real Estate Boards. hysteria and excitement created in

What effect will our war preowing inferences:

2. More people will be employwe may assume, and those who are working will work longer specifications. hours. Wages will not go up abruptly, but people will have more features is provided by the guide's income. This means a larger de- second check list. It is designed mand for housing, especially where new workers come into the architectural plans, large industrial cities. Some of the older houses-especially the ring," combined with Home Ownlarger ones, once the homes of ers' Catalogues, are available to

.3. There will be no interference with residential building, such as months at costs of \$4,000 or more, occurred at the time of the last great war. This is an important It will be sent postpaid and withfeature of the situation. To as- out cost or other obligation to sume that the expansion of industries concerned with rearmament postpone further sales of such dependent upon trained building will absorb materials needed for ers, F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atforeclosed properties in the hope of getting a better price later. FHA tors that now are sorely needed by a mistake. Things are just not building is still at a high needs the government in carrying and 1915. We still have a large thuse defense program.

and 1915. We still have a large thuse defense program.

"National defense," he said, "is unused plant capacity this time. resources.

"National defense," he said, "is unused plant capacity this time. resources.

There is the conditions of the conditions the government in carrying out its the same as they were in 1914 huge defense program.

the same as they were in 1914 degrees of intensity, on housing there is no doubt that conditions of paramount importance. It Moreover, the materials that go ould, and undoubtedly will, su- into battleships, tanks and airpersede all other needs. If the planes do not loom very important But this is unlikely to slow conbuilding trades are 'drafted' for in residential construction. Lum- struction down very far if, at the

product.

#### cial Building Use Will Expand.

opinion justified the fol-

1. Obviously, industrial and

well-to-do people-will experience readers of The Constitution who indication of changing what a more active market.

this work, there is a grave question as to the amount of new home consurplus amounts due to the closing same time, income is ascending.

6. Already there is realization

siderably ahead, business rents are gram, causing re-employment in building for the present year will quired. steady, apartment occupancy is some cases and higher income in above normal and, regardless of others, will tend definitely to inhow the European war terminates, crease the demand for housing, ag- to the country as a whole. In course, will pay its share. If the it is reasonable to believe that in- gravating the question of a housing certain spots—shipbuilding cen- bill is put off, expansion ters, heavy industrial cities-resi- spending without immediate indential building will do much more than keep pace with last inflationary effect. In such a time year. In these places, presumably, real estate is a universally favored there will be a strain of varying investment.

paredness program have on real estate? A survey of informed and

and keep calm, do our thinking last year. New warehouses need- after the housewarming. ed to store the military equipthe strategic raw materials—tin both in the United States and abroad, have tended to drive home are going to accumulate will reself-inventory and analysis methquire a tremendous expansion in this building field. There are expected to be new factory buildings, and, happily, efforts will un-doubtedly be made to scatter them around, since places will be sought where they would be comparativesafe from possible attacks by

#### Can Secure Book From Dodge Corporation.

The ultimate satisfaction ecognize their problems of per

hoose between resigning himself accepting the situation or makng costly changes to secure the convenience of otherwise economical features. The latter is al ways a "bitter dose."

Ironically, the home-planning family really is not responsible for the unfortunate situation revolving around them. They aren't planning that is required of them 451,000 in assets last year, it mmercial building use will ex- hinges for the kitchen cabinets. tion, down to the design on the pand. New construction will forge But, after all, there still remains and keep calm, do our thinking ahead. Commerce department fig-calmly and make our decisions ures show that industrial building is already 40 per cent above and probably won't know until

> A precaution against forgetting Copies of "Guide to Home Plan-

are planning to buil'i their own exclusive of the land purchases those who qualify. Application may be addressed to the publish-

6. Already there is realization

crease of taxes will have a mildly

## DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC. **BUY OR BUILD NOW!**

MORTGAGE LOANS

Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan

Lowest Costs and Interest Rates-Prompt Closing

#### Finance on Easy F. H. A. Terms 80% ON EXISTING CONSTRUCTION-

90% ON PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

File Your Application With Us Now! PROMPT SERVICE

Jefferson Mortgage Corp.

1110 STANDARD BLDG.

#### LOANS ON HOMES ON FEDERAL PLAN



BUILD—BUY—REFINANCE 5% INTEREST

Closing Cost—Loans Closed in 3 to 5 Days
—No Application Fee—

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG.
WILLIAM M. SCURRY, Manager

#### Guide to Home Planning Free

# Readers of Constitution

every home-building family is predetermined by their ability to onal planning and then to solve

The architectural man can for mulate a family's home requirenents in a set of plans and speciications but the completeness of is work is dependent entirely upon the family's individual ex-pressions of details to be built into he house. True, he often saves the day by discovering and correcting the most noticeable omisions, or drawing on his experiences for worth-while suggestions. However, his only human faculties

cannot pry loose unexpressed and entirely pers mal ideas.

The obvious consequence of lorse planning is disappointment.
Then the homeowner has to

-A scientific study of the planment plus those needed to hold ning difficulties confronting families who want to build their own and rubber and so on-that we homes is concluded in a 36-page od, titled "Guide to Home Planning." It was introduced last week in Home Owners' Catalogue, publication of F. W. Dodge Cor-The guide was compiled by Elliott Taylor, home research specialist. It brings out a family's requirements, first as a group and then as individuals, for the refererice of the architectural man who will formulate their plans and

for use with the sketches of the

5. There will presumably be a

of our foreign markets for this that new types of aircraft wil need larger 4. The expectation, therefore, is some degree a new system of land-Bank clearings are running con- of men for this armament pro- that the volume of residential ing fields may presently be re 7. There will be a tax bill for

WA. 0814



#### COZY DINING CORNER-Above shows a part of one of the attractive dining spots in Peacock Alley, where more than \$20,000 has recently been spent by Harold Hagan to modernize and make beautiful and inviting the wellknown eating place at the junction of Peachtree and

# Spring streets. Gain in Assets

ByB.&L.Bodies

Large Increases by All Associations, Says George W. West.

CHICAGO, June 8.-Forty-eight medium-sized savings, building trained for such a highly special- and loan associations in 15 states ized job as doing the part of home from coast to coast gained \$20,-It is probably their first and last reported to the United States Savexperience of that kind. Some can ings and Loan League this week. hink only about the house-to-be The expansions which amounted in the broadest terms, devoid of to more than 10 per cent of the details; others consider every little assets per association were attribdetail that comes to their atten- uted partially to the post-depreshome construction loans, and on the details of making home-owner debt retirement more convenient.

This report from the \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 associations came on top of an announcement several weeks ago that three-fourths of At this time of year much the associations over \$5,000,000 in thought is given to methods of assets had increased last year. George W. West, Atlanta, Ga., resident of the league, said that the 48 associations which reported annual-blooming plants is one through their executives holding a management conference in Chicago represent a good cross section the planting may be of shrubbery of the league's 700-odd associations in their size group. From their reports and those of the larger associations he deduces that the active units of the nation's may be used.

savings, building and loan system \$20,451,000 savings, building and loan system are really growing more consisttory of this business.

"One out of every eight of these medium-sized associations is making 90 per cent of its current loans for the building of new homes," he pointed out. "One out of every three associations represented requires one-twelfth of the anticipated year's taxes and hazard insurance to be included in the monthly payment on principal and interest on home loans. of every four of them offers arrangements with life insurance to pay off the mortgage loan imme-

diately in case of the breadwin-About one out of every five asociations in this particular group s likely to start 'Own-a-Home to help people build up the necessary down payments for their Mr. West pointed to this as the newest device of the savings, building and loan system to place loan repayment on an in precedently sound basis in the fu-

Privacy for Porches.

screening porches and terraces from public view.

The planting of a row of tall

#### WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS, PAYABLE MONTHLY LIKE RENT

"SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA" Ground Floor—Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia
"Your Savings Insured Up to \$5.000.00 With Liberal Returns."

JOHN L. CONNER PHONES: GEORGE O. TAYLOR. JUNIOR
President MA. 1935-36 Secretary-Treasurer

## LIVE in your OWN HOME

down). 2. WE LEND from \$1,500 to \$16,000 for building, buying or refinance ing homes.

3. MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.56 for each \$1,000 borrowed, including principal and interest.

4. FHA INSPECTIONS assure you a well-planned, soundly built house.

Southern Insurance Securities Corporation "A Georgia Institution Serving Georgia People"

William-Oliver Bldg. ATLANTA, GA. Phone WAlnut 0348 WILEY L. MOORE, Chairman of the Board. DR. DAN Y. SAGE, President



JA. 4141

PAINT JOB

contract price.

EAST LAKE DRIVE AT THIRD AVENUE

**DECATUR HOMES INSPECTED AND APPROVED** FOR

90% FHA Loans

#### \$400 CASH-\$27.60 MONTHLY

Down Payment Includes EVERY ITEM of Expense. No Closing or Title Expense.

Watch This Planned Community Grow and Check These Unusual Features in Its Homes:

- Rockwool Insulation
- · Winter Gas Air-Conditioning
- · Screened Porches
- · Porcelain Enameled
- Steel Kitchens
- Large Lots

Shower

• Permanent Asbestos

· Attached Garages

· Fully Tiled Baths with

VISIT THIS GREAT NEW SUBDIVISION TODAY

#### THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Developers and Builders

850 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WALNUT 6757

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. C

Sunday, June 9, 1940

# Surdett Sells Six Vacant Lots New York Meet

Burdett Realty Company, realon Beverly road, in Collier Woods. to the following purchasers, who are now building, or plan to build new homes immediately: R. E. Cox, Alex W. Bealer, Harman Rich, Harry W, Tinley, W. M. Honour, and two lots to B. A. Mar-

Beverly road extends from Peachtree to Montgomery Ferry drive, one block north of Ansley park. It is Atlanta's newest close-in subdivision. These sales were negotiated by James H. Borom, O. O. Hale and H. S. Copeland.

#### TITLE NEWS Effect of the War?

During the previous world rents went "sky-high." Remember? the national association, and the the easy FHA plan, and When our preparedness program there are planning it to be a real gets well started rents may go "p outstanding affair, in fact, one that again, and labor and building costs, will surpass all others of the 33 years of the organization. Mayor

well to go ahead with your plans

But be sure to consult a lawyer about the title to the property. He will protect your interests, and nouncees leases recently made by examine and insure the title. This F. H. Frasuer and M. Tigner Wig-

lawyers litle Insurance Corporation GROUND FLOOR GRANT BLDG 48 BROAD STREET :: WA. 7087

# Will Attend

Large Delegation Building Owners and Managers Planning Trip.

Atlanta will be well represented at annual convention of the Na-tional Association of Building Owners and Managers, to be held at the Commodore Hotel, New York, June 16 to 20.

Those listed to date to attend W. C. Clonts, D. H. Dickson, J. E. Atkinson, L. G. Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. and Teady for the home-buyer,

ing the trip and are to decide later. This will be New York's first time as host to the convention of LaGuardia of New York has desig-If you have been planning to buy or build a home, it may be and Managers' Day."

# Hurt Building

Adams - Cates Company an-

double protection costs no more than either one alone—and it is safer.

gins as follows:
Southeastern Compress and Warehouse Company are moving into Suite 738 Hurt Building as of July 1.
Roles, Inc., moved into the Hurt Building during the month of May, occupying Room 554. 1554.

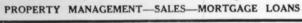
iglas-Guardian Warehouse Corpora-principal offices in New Orleans Chicago, have moved into Suite 340. Building. Their business is field housing. F. J. Cartwright is local

er. hern Memorial Shrines, Inc., mov-288 Hurt Building during the past They are developing a memorial on Mt. Vernon Highway. William secretary and treasurer of the ny, is in charge in Atlanta.



\$5.56 Per \$1,000 PROMPT APPROVALS PROMPT CLOSING

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.





#### But It's Our Old House

Completely Modernized with a First National-FHA Home Improvement Loan . . . "

Enjoy the pleasure of a bright new home, inside and out, at no cash outlay whatever-

Remodel it, enlarge it, add to it-make all needed improvements-spend up to \$2,500, with as long as three years to repay in convenient monthly install-

New bathrooms, new plumbing and lighting systems-a stoker for your furnace, or a complete, modern heating plant of the type you prefer-

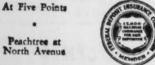
Increase the value of your property, the joy of fiving in your home, as so many others are doing, by taking advantage of this liberal financing plan-

> Ask for details at once, at any First National office.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points



Lee and Gordon East Court Square

FOUNDED 1865-GAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

75th Anniversary Year.

# In Westridge

PrettySubdivision Where More Than 100 Homes Have Been Built.

With nine homes now under onstruction, and with 102 built within the past two years, something close to a half million dollars is involved in the develop-ment of Westridge Park, a pretty subdivision just off Cascade road, south of the West End Women's

The tract of land comprising Westridge Park is one of the highest and most ideal spots around Atlanta for the erection of small but attractive homes, and those built by Cliff N. Ragsdale, owner of the property, have been disposed of practically as fast as completed. Even now several of the under construction homes tentatively sold to prospective

buyers. The homes erected range in price from \$4,500 to \$5,000, have from Atlanta are Fred B. Moore, five rooms and breakfast room, ern conveniences for cheerful liv-All improvements are down ready for the home-buyer. Fred Shaefer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and all the main thoroughfares are Taylor Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Saul. Several others are consider—well laid out and plans for their

paving in hand.

Many young couples are purchasing these homes, all sold under schools and churches and stores and other conveniences not far away, Westridge Park is growing so rapidly that it will soon be known as one of the large and ideal home community centers in and around the city. A number of well-located lots are still available, and can be purchased and the new owner build his own home, or they will be built upon by Mr. Ragsdale and erected more Leases Reported or less to suit the demands and wishes of those purchasing them.

## Salmon Shows \$52,000 Sales

Rankin-Whitten Report Eleven-Transfers for the Past Week.

Sales closed by the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, for the past week, as reported by Jack Salmon, sales manager, mounted to \$52,000. These transfers consisted of 11 sales, the majority of which were residences, three investment properties, and one duplex.

The most important sale was a home sold by Mrs. Robert D. Hale to M. P. Lawton, at 1301 Durand drive, in the Druid Hills section. Another sizable sale was of a two-story, 14-room duplex at 66 East Wesley road, from the Mortgage Corporation of Virginia to

Mrs. Sara Ryan Hicks. Other sales were three 5-room bungalows on Ardmore road from H. W. Nicholes to H. D. Brown, at No. 1861; to Harry W. Buice, at No. 1914; to H. Bruce Montgom-

ery, at No. 1883. Salesmen negotiating the above sales were K. A. Brown, D. O. Martin Jr., Gene Craig, W. H. Warnke, J. Frank Wilson and Ev-

Never having had a program to prevent accidents, government railways of Latvia may start a safety campaign

# ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

**ELLIS ROOFING** CO.—HE. 2166

... TURN TO.

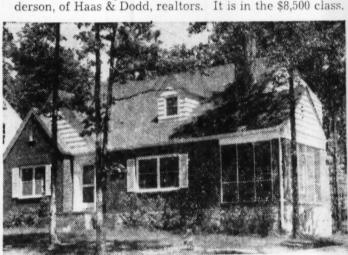
**FHA TERMS** 

# road, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bradley Jr. It is one of the many pretty homes being erected in Westridge Park.

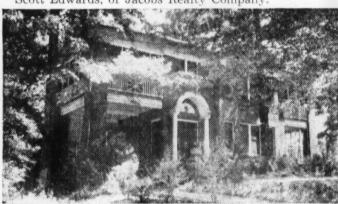
WESTRIDGE PARK-Above is a street scene along Westridge road, in Westridge Park, a fast-growing subdivision just off Cascade road, where more than 100 homes have been erected in the last two years, involving about a half million dollars. Cliff N. Ragsdale owns the property and is doing the developing.



ATTRACTIVE HOME—No. 712 East Pace's Ferry Road, N. E., a story-and-a-half white wideboard, with three bedrooms and two baths, located on a lot 60 by 320 feet, with branch in rear. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morris, who have taken possession. Sale handled by H. F. An-



MODERN HOME-At 692 Greenview avenue, N. E. Sold from Troy B. Winn to E. J. Archbold. It has six rooms and two baths, on lot 70x237. Negotiations handled by Scott Edwards, of Jacobs Realty Company



DUPLEX SOLD-No. 66 East Wesley road, a two-story brick duplex, sold from the Mortgage Corporation of Virginia to Mrs. Sara Ryan Hicks. Lot is 65x200. Price in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Sale handled by D. O. Martin Jr., of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.

### Homes Scene of 34 Per Cent Of Fatal Accidents Last Year

Thirty-four per cent of all fatal, 000 lives during the past year, are accidents of 1939 occurred where usually preventable the individual should be safest-As a means of preventing both

ures recently announced. Home accidents, which cost 32,-

G-E WINTER

AIR CONDITIONER

does 2 jobs for the price of 1

The G-E Winter Air Conditioner does two things: (1) It provides abundant

warm air heat when you want it and where you want it. (2) In addition, it

filters the warm air clean of dust and

dirt, and moistens it to a comfortable

degree of humidity . . . at no extra cost.

Just Telephone us and get the whole

HE. 1718

YES! you can afford gas heat

and Winter Air Conditioning!

THE MURRAY CO.

**Heating Specialists** 

fatal and nonfatal accidents in the home, the Federal Housing Adin his own home, according to figministration suggested a check the most dangerous spots in the house and their eventual replacement, repair and remodeling if

#### Stairs Dangerous.

Stairs and steps are the most dangerous spots in the home. They account for 23 per cent of all home accidents. About 19 per cent occur in the yard and 18 per cent in the kitchen. The living oom, porch, bedroom and basement are next in order, according to the National Safety Council. Broken steps leading to base-

ments or porches may be easily repaired. It is also advisable to fix up a handrail for support in going up and down stairs, and if the bottom step is not too easily seen it may be wise to paint it white. Adequate lighting also is necessary near dark stairways and exterior doorways. Frayed electric wires and loose electric connec-tions may be mended and sufficient electric outlets to prevent the danger of "overloading a cir-

SAFE HOME LOANS

cuit" may be installed.

\$750 AND UP 41/2% to 61/2%
Interest on unpaid balances only (FHA Plan Optional)

No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, or write.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS WALTON ST., N. W. er Lebby Healey Bldg.) 6619-Atlanta. Ga.

# **Board Outing** On June 26

Real Estate

A COZY HOME—This home

(left), at 1271 Westridge

Title Company

Total Transactions for

the Week Amounted to

\$183,290

S. W.; Mrs. J. Harry Helmer to W. T. Hamilton, improved property located on Glenwood avenue; Harry J. Carr to Boone M. Bowen, 14 acres on Houston Mill road; H. L. Baker, as executor to Fred A. Hanson, 30 acres in Land Lot 36 of the 13th district of 'Fulton county Georgia; Edina McGregor to G. L. Schenck and Little E. Schenck, vacant lots on Lakewood avenue.

London police are searching for

hree kegs of powder which were

stolen while waiting to be used

in mak nnaibgkn iJRDe RDRDR

To Include Only Board Members, Employes and Families.

By LOUISE H. PEACOCK, Executive Secretary.

Once again the big event is althe Atlanta Real Estate Board. It is anticipated with the greatest pleasure from year to year by all realtors and their employes. and calls start coming into the board office for months before the date is set, asking "when is the outing going to be this year?"

The annual outing committee, consisting of Henry Robinson, chairman; Jesse Draper, Ed John-son, Hoke Blair, Hubert Mayfield. Paul C. Maddox, Pat Mahone, Jin Whitten Jr., Arlene Harris, Mary Helton, Marion Boyd, Hazel Overton, Mary Knott, Jewell McCul-lough, Frances Snow, Emma Joe Beshers, Catherine Sautier and Sara Melton, has set the date of the party for Wednesday June 26. at Druid Hills Golf Club. The usual games and activities, Reports Deals

including golf, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, putting contest and bingo will be njoyed during the afternoon from until 6:30 o'clock. At this time a barbecue dinner will be served. and following dinner there will be dancing on the terrace until midnight.

The "Miss Atlanta Realtor" con-The summary of the Atlanta Ti- test will be omitted from the protle and Trust Company for the week's transactions in realty show Also the party this year is for \$58,500, while the amount of \$124,board members and their employes and families only. Due to the fact 790 in other transaction is not revealed. The week's total is \$183,that this outing has grown so each year it has become necessary to J. H. Sinyard to Miss Annie Belle tandard and Miss Magg. Standard im-roved property on Conrad avenue; C. Malone to J. W. Mobley, 1239 Emory irsle, N. E.; Mrs. Jett Moody Estate to I. T. Blankenship, property on Stone lountain highway; Mrs. Henry Martin to ames Henry, northeast corner Simpson limit the tickets to only members and employes, and it will be strictly a "realtors"

"We regret very much having to limit the tickets this year," stated

**Solution Cleans** 

**Bad Finger Marks** 

Bad finger marks on bronzed-

ron surfaces may be cleaned with

a solution prepared by dissolving some mild soap chips in warm wa-

ter to form fairly rich suds, then

adding a little dry bolted whiting

and tablespoonful or so of house-

Stir the mixture occasionally, dip a soft sponge in it, and rub the

soiled surface until the dirt is loosened, after which rinse with

clear water and a sponge and dry

by wiping with a chamois or a soft

Chairman Robinson, "but the

crowd was growing too large to handle satisfactorily at the club,

and we have been requested by

many to cut down on the number

We will miss our many friends who are not affiliated with the

board, and express our regret that

we are unable to invite them this

hold ammonia.

Quality Paints for every surface SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS ATLANTA STORE WAlnut 5787 WAlnut 5788

Please Use Them

Before You Buy or Build Your Home-See the Beautiful Lots in

Located Between Roswell and Wieuca Roads on Lakemoore Drive

LOTS OF CHARACTER IN THE LAND OF LAKES

Boating, Fishing and Swimming FREE to Purchasers. Prices and Restrictions Reasonable

or Your Agent

1706 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

JA. 3221

# Brings You This Hotpoint RANGE

Streamlined Styling for the Modern Kitchen It's Clean, Cool, Extra Fast and Efficient

The pot can't call the kettle black on a Hot Point Electric Range! It brings a cleanliness to your kitchen that is found only with electric cooking. Pots and pans stay clean because there is no soot, grime or "combustion" dirt to soil them. Calrod's 5-Heats cover the complete scope of cooking—from intense high to low warm.



Rich's Liberal Terms to suit your convenience.

**Financial** 

PRIVACY

is JUST one of the many features of

COMMUNITY

LOAN AND INVESTMENT

CORPORATION

98 Alabama St. MA. 1311.

821/2 BROAD ST., N. W. SECOND FLOOR. WA 5293

210 PALMER BLDG. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332.

Community Investment Certifi-

cates Pay 3% Per Annum

-AUTO LOANS-

"EASY REPAYMENT PLAN"

AETNA AUTO

FINANCE

AUTO LOANS

CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

8% NEW PLAN 8%

"A Friendly Institution"

\$10.00 to \$1,000.00

"28-'40 CARS & TRUCKS.
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
5-MINUTE SERVICE.
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS.
GET EXTRA MONEY.
BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
LEGAL RATES.
NO EXTRAS—NO FEES.
NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST.
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
NO RED TAPE, CONFIDENTIAL.
PAYMENTS TO SUIT.
PARK FREE ON OUR OWN

PARK FREE ON OUR OWN LOT NEXT DOOR

COMMERCIAL

AUTO LOAN CORP.

113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

LOW REPAYMENT

AUTO LOAN

And Refinancing Plan

Start Payment in 60 Days

\$ 75 Loan-repay \$1.00 week

\$100 Loan-repay \$1.50 week

\$200 Loan-repay \$3.00 week

\$500 Loan-repay \$5.00 week

Car does not have to be paid for.

6 Distinctive Features:

CASH in a flash; 2. Legal rales—no extras; 3. Higher appraisals; 4. Up to 24 conths to repay; 5. You keep the car No endorsers—no co-signers.

UNIVERSAL

AUTO LOAN CO. 182 Spring St., N. W. Corner Carnegie Way. Free Parking.

AUTO LOANS. 249 SPRING ST., N. W.

\$25 TO \$1,000
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS IN RESSERVICE
NO ENDORSERS
\$55-

57

#### Children and Aged Flee Alexandria Lost and Found

ALEXANDRIA, June 8.-(A)-The Egyptian government today suddenly sent 6,000 children and aged men and women from Alexandria to the interior as all Italian ships in the Mediterranean were

Mediterranean was believed imminent.

evacuation by special trains.

nounced the orders for all their bookings for passage to Italy.

#### Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
11:35 pm. New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
13:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
14:55 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
15:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
15:

rrives— C. OF GA. RY.
115 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.
155 pm Macon-Albany-Florida
155 am Griffin-Macon Arrives—SEAB()ARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Reh.-Nor. 12:55

0 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 5 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 5 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm 0 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 0 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm SOUTHERN RY. 7:00 am 7:00 am 8:15 am 8:25 am 6:10 pm
8:00 pm
5:40 pm
5:40 pm
5:40 pm
5:45 pm
8:35 am
7:30 pm
8:35 am
7:45 am
10:35 am
10:00 am
10:35 am
10:35 am
10:00 am
10:0

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

A. B. & C. R. R. - Leaves
Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am

5:00 am. W'cross-Tift-Tho'sville 9:00 pm Arrives- GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaves

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 om Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 6:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6.25 pm

#### Announcements

Travel Opportunities THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. BIBLE student wants ride to west coast.
Will drive, share expense. Harry Tuttle,
Toccoa Falls. Ga.

DR. L. P. LANGSTON. dentist, announces reopening office. 714 Grant
Bldg.. JA. 5099.

CENSED chauffeur-mechanic will drive troit for transportation Refs. MA. 5100. DRIVING new car Denver, Col., June 12. Take two. MA 9937. DRIVING Alexandria. La., and return; take 2, ref. HE. 5791-J. DRIVING to Memphis Tues., returning Fri.; share expense. WA. 8832. DRIVING Miami Wednesday or Thursday; two; share expenses. Ref. WA. 2914.

**Beauty Aids** 

TRU-ART graduation specials, \$3 waves \$1.50, \$5 waves \$2, free hot oil treatment. 201 Grand Th. Bld. JA. 8557. ESSIE PUCKETT BEAUTY SHOP. MA. 7943. 484 Pryor St. Formerly with MR. IKE HILL, hair stylist, now at Sai lye Harmer Beauty Salon, MA. 3759. VACATION SPECIALS—Waves, \$1.50 up. Nina's B'ty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140.

SACRIFICE 7 lots Hollywood cemetery all 4-grave lots. S. C. Little, WA. 1060.

**Classified Display** 

#### **Announcements**

Ads Appearing in This Clas-Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST-Tues. a. m. on Parkway Dr., 1/2 block south of Ponce de Leon, 2 record books. Reward. VE. 6972. STRAYED from airport, 2-yr. old black and white Boston Bull, ans. name "Bud." Reward. Sarg. Fill. CA. 1984. reported to have received orders to return immediately to Italy.

The ward Reward Saig Tourney Tourney name to return immediately to Italy.

LOST—Black and tan puppy; name "Chief"; child's pet. Third, Myrtle St. VE. 8393. Soldiers and police visited hundreds of homes here shortly after

STRAYED. MAY 30, TAN MALE IRISH
TERRIER, NAME "PAT." 1940 LICENSE TAG. REWARD. VE. 9091. dawn and ordered an immediate FOUND-TWO SCOTTIES. CALL. CH.

LOST-Lady's purse, N. Dec. car. Keep money, ret. personal contents. DE. 5307 Italian shipping agents an-LOST or strayed Sat. night, brown and white Welsh pony. Reward. HE. 6035. ships to go back to Italy. At the LOST—Tues., in town, "K. A." pin, ruby and topaz sets, Reward. DE. 3224. same time, the steamship companies refused to accept further LOST-Downtown, lady's Hamilton dia wrist watch. Rew. Mrs. Lewis. JA. 2971 LOST-Sorrell horse, blaze face, white feet, long mane. CH 2178.

LOST, sapphire, diamond bracelet. Brookwood Hills or N. S. Reward. HE. 5733. LOST-Bunch of keys, round ring. Re-ward. Dr. Peters, CH. 2173.

Dressmaking

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., \$6; chair, \$2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707. SLIP COVERS—GUAR, TO FIT, PRICES REA, MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3537 SLIP COVERS MADE, TAILOR-FITTED, CALL MRS. KERN, CH. 2127.

10

Personals

Attention, Men Ages 55-70 EMPLOYED men, ages 55 to 70, may now carry full coverage CALL C. health and accident insurance with large ten-million-dollar company with state office paying claims in Georgia. No medical examination c. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622 P. O. Box 1418, Atlanta, Ga,

BEAUTIFUL IS THE general expression used by—
those who come and see the finished,
made-to-order Slip Covers for furniture made-to-order Slip Covers for furniture at Mrs. G. H. McNeill's, 901 West Howard Avenue, Decatur, Ga.

DR. ALLEN'S PUBLIC DENTAL LABORATORY
Plates and Repair Work.
Cor. Broad and Mitchell Sts. S. W.
Atlanta, Ga., MA. 8810. PHILIPPINES pictorials, comm., etc. or

HEALTH FOODS HOME Augusta-Charleston Florence-Richmond 8:30 am Augusta-Florence Charleston-Wilm-ton 8:00 pm WANT to reduce? Rent one of our exer-MANT to reduce? Rent one of our cisers in your home; \$5.00 per of cisers i HOSPITAL INSURANCE WITH SURGICAL FEES, INDIV. OR GROUP, E. A. HAAS, 22 MARIETTA BLDG, WA. 3901.

BARBECUE—"Good as it gets to be."
Mildred St. Sandwich Shop, corner W.
Fair and Mildred St. JA. 6864.

White labor, MA. 5557.

DR. M. CLYDE WELLS, DENTIST, BEAUTY PARLOR, 132½ WHITEHALL ST. JA, 1887. CHILDREN BOARDED CHRISTIAN home, 790 P. de Le. VE. 0542 MILFRED RIDING ACADEMY. 3-5-GAITED horses, reas, rates, 3½ mi. Fed. Prison, 42 Highway, MA. 0834. YOUNG married couple driving through
La., Texas desire 2 as companions;
tasteless, harmless, May's Cut Rate
phare exp. Ref. exch. BE, 1372.

CULTURED woman available as attendant to children, companion to elders.

Day or evening by appt. VE. 2532. WANT to reduce? Rent one of our exercisers in your home; \$5.00 per mo. Sol Cohen, RA. 4154. CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 20 yrs. exp., 15c up. Rena Cody. WA. 0839.

\$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing-in-sulation prospect if we sell. JA. 0131. COUPLE driving N. Y. June 23. return July 3. Take 2. VE. 4066, WA. 4898. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. CURTAINS LAUNDFRED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

Alterations, Building \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH.

MODERNIZE vour home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash neces-

Classified Display

ALTERING, decorating, painting, tinting, Reasonable, White labor, Boone, WA.

#### **Business Service**

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home - consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Bed Renovating INNERSPRING MATTRESS M A D E FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

ACME Mattress Co., box springs, inner-springs, work guaranteed. JA. 1343. INNER-SPRINGS, gliders, mattresses. pil-lows. McDaniel Mattress Co., JA. 8365 GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332. TLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983. INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service, HE, 9274.

Carpentering-Screening. CREENING, repairing, painting roofing brick, cement and furnace work. Also brick, cement and furnace work. Alskinds building materials. WA. 6614. ALL kinds of carpenter repair work roofing and screening; reas. HE. 6339-M

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting RMS. tinted \$3, material furn.; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090. Cleaning-Papering-Painting ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00 Pain'g, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076

Decorating

ROOMS papered \$6, cleaned \$1.75 per room; everything furnished. Work guaranteed. P. B. Gordon, WA. 9449. CALL C. W. Scarborough, VE. 4801, for int. and ext. painting, wallpapering.

Electric Wiring

Floor Refinishing OLD FLOORS made new with electric sanding machines; also papering and painting. Free estimates. F. H. A. terms. VE. 8831.

Furniture Upholstering LIVING rm. suites upholstered \$25, glid-ers \$6.50. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123 Gen. Machinery Repairs, Welding WORK g'nteed for wkmanship., mat. M. S. Nix Mch Shop, 121 Forsyth. MA. 7510

Piano Tuning EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low est prices. Rich's Piano Dept.. WA. 4636 Painting, Papering, Repairing Roofing, Siding, Repairing FREE estimates, expert mechanics, all work on monthly payment basis. J. D. Hilley, WA. 0863. General Roof & Re-pair Co., 597 Parkway Dr. PAINTING & PAPERING ESTIMATES FREE, EASY TERMS, RA. 0604. GEN, repair, painting, cleaning, papering, Anything you have. Ref. RA. 1193.

Papering and Painting Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumb, Supply Co Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victorias. Roofing. OOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED OOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292. E FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 208 Marietta St., JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747 Roofing, Painting, Repairing OOFING. painting, decorating, siding, carpenter repairs. Free estimates, hite Roofing & Repair Co. MA. 4567. ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292. Rugs Cleaned and Dyed RUGS dyed, cleaned, sized. Finest work

Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Fryor 5...

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE, 6444.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CONFIDENCE STREET OF THE COMPLEX STREET OF THE

Wall Papering

BURNETT-Lowest prices for besk, DE. 4747 306 Arizona Ave., N. E. Wallpapering and Painting 10-DAYS SPECIAL—Will paper aver. size room, labor, material, \$8. CA. 1822. Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

Classified Display

## READ THE **WANT ADS?**

BECAUSE you'll save money, first

of all. Practically every day you can find the very things you're looking for, at real price values.

YOU'LL

save time, too, by reading the Want Ads. No matter what it is you're after, you can put your finger on it in a jiffy . . . in The Constitution.

SAVE

now through The Constitution Want Ads. If you've something to sell for cash, or there's something you want to buy, phone WA. 6565 today.

#### CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

#### Educational

Coaching Hurst Dancing School

Instructions RIV. instruct., low tuition. America School of B'ty Culture, 761/2 N. Forsyti

Schools-Private SUMMER QUARTER UNIVERSITY SCHOOL. OFFERS students chance to do advanced ciencies; first six weeks' term begins ine 12. HE. 0410, HE. 5566.

#### **Employment**

Employment Agency 29 avoid possible loss of original.

OR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN.

WELL groomed, who can speak before small groups after careful training. Permanent and very remunerative if you can qualify. For appointment call Mr. R. S. Anderson, Henry Grady hotel, Monday.

To start, balance tuition out of pay while on job. Give age, address, phone number. Address Anderson Schools, V-95, Constitution.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and we can train to overhaul, install and

HORTHAND CLASSES—INDIV. INSTR. IN A HIGHLY LEGIBLE SCIENTIFIC LYSTEM. ONLY 9 CHARACTERS. DICTATION IN 4 WEEKS, REFERENCES, ORMER PUPILS. HE. 1823-J.

EXPERIENCED steno, and typist with secretarial ability, also have some knowledge of bookkeeping, state age, calary, exp., ref. required. Address V-111, Constitution RELIABLE man and wife to run local profitable coffee agency. Actual samples, liberal credit on easy plan. Experience unnecessary. Zanol, 2856 Monmouth. Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOOKKEEPER - Cashier ready-to-wear rite, stating experience, age and sal-y expected. V-169, Constitution. GRADUATES PLACED-Individual struction. Low cost. Write today. struction. Low cost. Write today. No oligation. Hall School of Commerce,

MASTER licensed beauty operator. Pow-der Puff Beauty Shop. VE. 4622.

DRUGGIST SINGLE, 25-35, \$40 week, good person ality. Out-of-town connections,

NATION WIDE-Hurt Bldg. PERMANENT POSITION

Minimum daily earnings \$15 per sale. Inquiries invited from responsible men seed 25 to 45 with proven sales record. Write Dept. A. EXECUTONE, INC., 415 exington Ave.. New York.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
FIASHY small deal. with large list,
premium and magazines.
Publishers' Guild, Inc.. Rhodes Bldg. Publishers' Guild, Inc., Khoues and Publishers' Guild, Inc., Khoues and Investigator with car; state age; references required; perm. position. Address V-110, Constitution.

WANTED—Exp. stoker salesman comm. Ref. required. Apply Could Co., 347 Elizabeth St., N. E.

2 WOOL suit pressers wanted; also silk spotter, female, good salary; report at 7:30 a. m. Monday, to S. A. Wix, Mgr., Imperial Laundry, 400 Forrest Ave.

#### **Employment**

11 Help Wanted—Male 31 WANTED-Capable carpenter foreman. EXPERIENCED waiter; others need no apply. 141 Alabama St., S. W.

BARBER WANTED. 626 North Highland, N. E. Help-Male & Female 32 VACATION in country for teacher or col-lege student, \$195 for 78 days' work Address V-70, Constitution.

Help-Instruction 194 MEN PLACED

> in California AIRPLANE FACTORIES By Anderson Schools SINCE MAY FIRST

THAT'S our record for the month of May. Since January 1st 450 CAUTION-When answering adver- men who completed Special 8 to 12 tisements, do not inclose original weeks' training were placed in leadeferences or other valuable mate- ing airplane factories at 50c per hour minimum and up. If you are 18 to 35 and want to be considered Avenue F. Birmingham, Ala. rials. Copies serve the purpose and hour minimum and up. If you are for same training opportunity in near future, write immediately for nterview with Regional Manager. Help Wanted—Female 30 Part tuition, transportation needed to start, balance tuition out of pay WITH GOOD REF. MA. 4382.

SALES GIRLS, READY-TO-WEAR, ILINGERIE
TEADY and part time, no limit to earnings; ability pays dividends; exerienced only need apply. Address V-486, constitution. For interview, write at once, giving name address, age. Address F-774, Constitution. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE HAVE steady employment. Thousands of shopowners insist on Moler trained help. Day-evening classes. Call or write for tree booklet. MOLER COLLEGE. 43% Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209. (a) MEN-WOMEN. Get U. S. government jobs. Commence \$105-\$175 mo. Prepare immediately for Atlanta exams. Experi-ence usually unnecessary. Full particulars, list positions, write today. Franklin In-stitute, Dept. 76-9, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE South's largest beauty school. Artistic, 101/2 Edgewood Ave., WA. 2170. Salesmen Wanted 36

NATIONALLY known chemical manufacturer is now piscing on the market, on liberal trial terms, a line of industrial chemical, mill supplies, waterproofing and maintenance products, roof coatings, with 10 years' service guarantee. Asphalt paints, for which there is a real demand among factories, institutions, schools, hotels, hospitals, laundries, breweries, dairles and abattoris. Approval sales plan plus liberal commissions advanced on both trial and repeat orders makes this an unusual opportunity for more than average earnings. Men past 30 with seling experience, having car, write P. O. Box 70, Dept. W., Long Island City, N. Y. LARGEST corporation of its kind will

Box 70, Dept. W., Long Island City, N. Y.

LARGEST corporation of its kind will open new southern divisional office in Atlanta. We want high-grade salesmen to represent us throughout the south on the finest educational program ever offered, one that has universal appeal. The men we select must be neat, aggressive and willing to work; automobile essential. With our lead system and personal field training you should immediately earn \$75 per week or better. The newness of our organization offers unusual opportunity for advancement. Call T. C. May, Henry Grady hotel, Monday, for appointment.

AN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY to represent the sum of the standard population of

To Alpointment.

An Exclusive Territory to represent a Chicago corporation is available for an experienced advertising salesman, who is above the average in ability and appearance. Car necessary. Preference given men who have been calling on Automobile Dealers, Laundries, and Banks. Refs. must bear rigid investigation. Advance against comms. For personal interview see Harry Coleman, Coxport immediation as Carlton Hotel, Friday, Sat. and Sun, June 14, 15, 16 from 9 to 12 and 3 to 5.

SELLS AT SIGHT to restaurants, taverns, To CAN.

Sell \$450 cash. 219 Harris St., N. E.

VERY attractive small manufacturing plant; will sell or trade for small farm one. Address V-389, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Small cafe, near R. R. shops; good business. Call BE. 1539 before 8 and appearing to the common strength of the common strength of

NEW INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN.

MANUFACTURER will finance the business for a live-wire representative who will demonstrate new fast selling TWIN-PHONE. Priced so low that everyone can consider the process of the construction of the c

one can sell it. Sales. Near To Book ORDERS FOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL PUBLICATIONS AMONG PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS. MEDICAL TRAINING NOT ESENTIAL COMMISSION BASIS, WRITE, CIVILING DEPERBRACE AND

GOOD food products routes available. Get into business for yourself with only a small investment. City and rural ter-ritories open. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W. MEN. WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics, We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free bookiet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233. Nashville. Tenn. ualifications, stating age and give ref-nces: Address V-174, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED burlap bag and bagging salesman for state of Ga. Can have permanent future and advancement; reliable house. Address F-761, Constitution. EXPERIENCED clothing salesman, prefer local experience. Give age, references and qualifications. Address V-173, Consti-

SALESMAN with following to sell razor blades to stores. Good comm. Gallen Sales, 8 Hixon, Rochester, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted

TEACHERS—Two calls commercial, excellent schools, 2 years' experience, \$90-\$100; history, good school; physical education and music in grammar grades, excellent system, \$80-\$90; mathematics and science, \$100; several calls men handle band, some high school; principal, degree, 6-teacher school, \$100; music and expression, town 4,000; librarian (degree library science required), good system. Many other calls. Write immediately. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

#### **Employment**

**Teachers Wanted** TEACHERS-ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER BEFORE RUSH. NATION WIDE, 354 Hurt Bld.

DEGREE teachers wanted. English, sixth and seventh. Ga. Teachers' Service

Trade Schools LEARN BARBERING

HAVE steady employment. Day-evening GROCE classes. Call or write for booklet good Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

COLLEGE GRADUATE, holder of bachelor of music degree, with college teaching experience and stenographic training, desires position as teacher, governess or companion. References furnished on recompanion. References furnished on reduced the stabilished good reputation. 28 years' continuous operation and going on a profitable basis. At present rate will do 150,000 to 200,000 volume this year. COLLEGE GRADUATE, holder of bachelor of music degree, with college teaching experience and stenographic training, desires position as teacher, governess or companion. References furnished on request. Address V-102, Constitution. EXPERIENCED restaurant, cafe and cashier wants work; can take full charge in running place. Address V-114,

EXPERIENCED hotel work as house-keeper; have had complete charge as manageress. Address V-113, Constitution. UNINCUMBERED exp. nurse, hosp. training, spec. child care, best ref. CH. 6055. STENOGRAPHER, experienced; have typewriter, WA, 1246. UNDERGRADUATE nurse wants work; invalid or paralytic. Best refs. RA. 8370.

Sit. Wanted-Male 41 YOUNG man completed course at Op-portunity School in bookkeeping and typing will consider any kind of work. Call HE. 4774-W or write V-100, Con-stitution.

EXPERIENCED in selling, particularly gas station; also as bookkeeper and shipping clerk. Nunnally Walker. Address V-104, Constitution. BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING WORK IN SPARE TIME. ADDRESS V-99, CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG man employed desires change. What have you? W. L. Dunagan, Law-renceville, Rt. 2. REFINED young man. 20, desires job schauffeur; free to travel. V-103, Con

#### Colored.

Help Wanted—Female 42 UNINCUMBERED colored woman for cook, general housework, laundering. k, general housework, laundering, live on lot. \$5.00 wk., room and l. VE. 1925.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Reliable Cooks, Maids, 619 Washingto (F YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA, 378) EXP. hotel cook. Must be good pastry cook, 751/2 Hunter St. COOK, small family, salary \$12. Apply 403 Peters Bldg. Monday.

COOKS, maids, nurses, \$6 to \$10 wk Arnold Employment, 178 Auburn Ave REFINED person to care for 2 children. Live on premises. HE. 3289. Help Wanted-Male 44 COLORED MAN-Travel home territory

Sit. Wanted-Female 46 EXP. maid. cook wants 6 days or half days' work. JA. 7797-W. TEAROOM cook, 12 years' experience doctor's certificate. JA. 4615. COOK, 7 years 1 family, doctor's certifi-cate, excellent refs. JA. 4615. RELIABLE girl wants work maid, wait-ress, nurse. JA. 6298-J. PRACTICAL nurse, 2 years' hospital training; free to travel. RA. 4391.

GOOD servant wants part-time work. RA. 0779, with references. Sit. Wanted-Male THOROUGHLY exp. chauffeur, by yard man; best of ref. VE. 6165. COLORED boy wants general house work. Live on lot. MA: 4950.

#### EXP. janitor, porter or chauffeur wants position at once. John, MA. 6497. **Financial**

**Business Opportunitles 50** IMPERIAL Tap Room, across from Terminal Station. Owner leaving town. Excellent location; doing splendid business. Bargain for quick sale, 233 Mitchell St., S. W.

elf St., S. W.

GROCERIES, lunches, beer, wine, ice cream, many other items. Industrial location, very profitable. Low overhead. Full price \$1,500 cash. HE. 4701-J.

sales distributor, earnings about \$160 mo. expense arrangement and bonus; rapid advancement to producer. NOT CAN-VASSING. Man selected will have his work booked weekly in advance, calling on prospects by app't. only. Apply Century Metalcraft Corp., 3d floor, 291 P'tree, 10 to 12 a. m. only.

NEW INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN.

MANUFACTURER will finance the busi
MANUFACTURER will finance the busi
MEN INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN.

MANUFACTURER will finance the busi
Write or wire ELECTRO DOG HOUSE

Write or wire ELECTRO DOG HOUSE

FOR LEASE or sale, beautful country

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. 216 WALTON ST., N. W. RESTAURANT—Good N. S. location rent \$30. Sell reasonable. DE. 0897. SACRIFICE due to death, small grocery store. Owner, V-171, Constitution. BUSINESS showing over \$700 profit since March 20. Will inventory. JA. 5135-R.

#### Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the quiz printed in edito-

rial page.

1. Jean Francois Millet. 2. Central Powers. 3. "A man may be down but never out."

4. Wellington. Hypocritical grief. 6. The Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices-total Spades and hearts.

To supply all the cells of the body with oxygen. 9. Andrew Johnson. 10. "The Spider and the

Today's Common Error. There is much confusion about the phrase "per cent," which is a contraction of the Latin phrase per centum, and means "reckoned by the hundred units." It is an adverb phrase, which some modern exicographers now sanction as one word "percent," as, "4 per-cent bonds." The noun is per-

#### **Financial**

37 Business Opportunities 50 Financial CAFE-BEER-SANDWICHES—Estab. business, good corner, doing \$50 day. can easily increase, owner ill. \$500 buys. RESTAURANT — Downtown, seats 75 same owner 15 years, low rent, \$1,000. same owner 13 years, low rent, \$1,000. Terms.

SANDWICHES-DRINKS-LUNCH — Four good ones priced under value; \$165, \$285, \$475, \$550. Be sure to see these. BOARDING HOUSE—Northside, 10 rooms, clean, good furnishings, always full. Best buy in city, \$350 handles. Best buy in city, \$350 handles. GROCERIES-MARKET—3 living rooms, good corner, making money, bargain \$550 buys.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.

Owns valuable plant, including plant site, in heart of city, and is the leading lumber business in this vicinity. Owner wishes to sell and retire on account of health, and will make good price. Address A. J. Simms, Tampa Gas Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

BUY A BUSINESS! AFE—Complete, busy, profitable, \$350, 10USEKEEPING units, 7, are full, \$300, OURIST CABINS—Beer, sandwiches, \$600, SOARDING HOUSE—North Side, Nice. Terms.
MFG. - SALES — Established, profitable \$200.

JOHNSON & HOWE 301 CONNALLY BLDG. JA. 0887. \$15,000 WILL purchase controlling inter GROCERY AND MARKET IN SMALL TOWN; LARGE PAY ROLL: DOING \$100 WEEKLY; STOCK \$2,200. FIXTURES ON TERMS. MUST ACT AT ONCE. THIS OFFER NOT GOOD AFTER FIRST OF JULY. ADDRESS F-772, CARE CONSTITUTION.

CAFE—Established business, fully equip-ped, low overhead, seats 32, priced for quick sale. If interested in business place of your own with steady income, come by 197 Walker St., S. W., or call JA. 8429 Monday.

FOR SALE—Due to ill health established new and used furniture business located in county seat and only store of this type in county. C. J. Carter, Cuthbert. Ga. Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN

BUILDING. BUYING, REFINANCING.
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING
NO Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Say, & Loan Assn. 22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

TO BUILD—Repair—Consolidate Debts.

\$759 and up. in and near Atlanta, 4½
to 6½%. Free Estimates. Standard Fed.

S. & L. Assn., Healey Bldg. MA. 6619. MONEY to loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount. MA. 9325. 203 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

OANS, \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree. HA MORTGAGE, Sou. Ins. Securities Corp. William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345. FHA LOANS-GEORGE BLAND. 515 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. MA. 4507. 90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 6814. OANS made on acreage. Quick action Ralph B. Martin Co. WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree, Invest., Stocks, Bonds 55 10 SHRS. Sou. Ins. Securities Corp.; 30 shrs. Mechanics L. & Thrift Corp., pref., 7½ com. Box V-96, Constitution.

Loans on Mortgages 56 MORTGAGE LOANS SIMPLE interest, direct reduction month-ly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecorating or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

Financial Co. 220 Healey Bldg. WA 4122

OANS-Low rates, easy paymen People's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

Note Loans

LOANS

. To Meet Un

paid Bills

• To Buy a New

Classified Display

### Classified Display

#### Financial Financial

# ===Streamlined === **INSURED LOANS**

How They Work For You! 1. Your payments paid

2. Your payments paid **Automobile Loans Furniture Loans** Diamond Loans 3. Note canceled in case of

> 4. Note canceled in case of death.

permanent disability.

5. Payments do not have be made up.

\$50 to \$1,000

• To Build a Home SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO 220 HEALEY BLDG.

Remember last winter when you tried to get coal, how hard War when coal was rationed out, and the high prices which exist-but we advise "BE SAFE" -order your coal now while you can get summer prices and

efficient delivery.

The following Coal Dealers are prepared to fill your fuel needs.

REGAL COAL MINED "It is the Better Kind" WE SELL IT! VE. 4771 985 Boulevard, N. E., at Tenth St.

BOWLING COAL CO.

PUTNAL COAL CO. Buy Now at Attractive Prices.
LUMP EGG
Oil Treated Stoker Coal.
You'll Get Prompt Delivery and Full
Weight Every Time You Order Coal
From Us.
JA. 1015

ASHBY ST. COAL YARD

1149 Ridge Ave., S. W.

SPECIALIZING IN LUMP EGG STOKER Let Us Supply You With the Coal You Need. Buy Now at Summer Prices. Pay Cash and Save Money. RA. 9303 295 Ashby St., S. W.

ANLO COAL CO. "Atlanta's Largest Coal Yard" BE THRIFTY-BUY NOW

LOW SUMMER PRICES RA. 1151 CHEROKEE COAL CO.

We Guarantee Economical and De-pendable Service . . Because We Have Just the Right Type of Coal Needed for Your FURNACE\_HEATER\_GRATE HI-Grade Coal to Choose From. MA. 4667 363 Elizabeth St., N. E.

AYCOCK BROS. Advantage of Seasona by Refilling Your Co

Prices by Refilling Your Coal Bin LUMP — EGG — STOKER Let Us Supply You With the Type of Coal Best Suited for Maximum Heating in Your Plant. RA. 3193 1187 Allene Ave., S. W.

**Cemetery Lots** 

Good Food and Good Service Enjoy eating a noon luncheon where the foods are good and the service TRY OUR NOON SPECIALS BRASS RAIL

Majestic Cafe & Restaurant

FOR A FAMILY DINNER.
Featuring Delicious Food Prepared
Under an Experienced Chef—Cozy

Surroundings.

1026 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Or for After-Theater Snacks.
THE MAJESTIC Tasty Sandwiches, Waffles, Steaks. 1031 PONCE DE LEON, N. E. CHICKEN-STEAK-SEA FOOD DINNERS ARE SUPERB AT FAUST CAFE SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS MODERATE PRICES ALWAYS

BREAK THE MONOTONY Of Eating at Home JACKSONIAN CAFE Offering well-prepared, tasty and wholesome food served in cheerful 150 N. MAIN, EAST POINT

222 PEACHTREE, N. W.

DINE in Air-conditioned Comfort and enjoy Home Cooked Meals LUPO'S RESTAURANT Featuring Steak and Chicken Dir Compare, if you will the exc good and service we give. 1 N. Rhodes Center, N. W.

WHITEWAY CAFE MRS. A. S. MASON, Prop.
Featuring
STEAK & CHICKEN DINNERS Served in an Atmosphere of Refinement Bring Your Family in for a Tri 113 WHITEWAY EAST POINT

SHIP-A-HOY CAFE "Where Smart People Gather!" Orop in after the show or for a de-icious dinner and make the evening plete success! You will like od, our service, and the con-95 LUCKIE ST., N. W.

ENJOY

REAL DELICIOUS CHICKEN
cooked to an Appetizing Golden Brow
Atmosphere and Courteous Service Glen Lee Restaurant MRS. C. N. GRIZZARD, PROP. 818 GORDON ST., S. W. Enjoy a Good Meal "Out" You'll enjoy the fine foods we serve here daily. Bring your family today -Have a dinner you'll remember. Specializing in STEAKS-CHOPS-SEA FOODS

620 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. IT'S BEST FOR DANCING! TRINIDAD COURT MISS DFLL JOHNSON. Prop.
Arrange to meet vour friends here.
Dining and Dancing Nightly.
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Our Specialty.
McDonough Rd.
(7 Miles from 5 Points)

RECTOR'S CAFE

DINE OUT TONIGHT! hy not give your wife a "vacation" om the kitchen tonight . . . and TUNAZIAN DRIVE IN MRS. E. M. VENABLE, Prop. You'll have a delightful time ecial Chicken and Steak Dinne

TRY OUR BARBECUED RIBS

A Taste Sensation You Won't Forget
Served till 2 A. M. at the WHITE DOT Delicious Foods You Will Enjoy.
Cozy Surroundings.
Make this your after-show
meeting place
505 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. Z.

381 MORELAND AVE., S. E.

DRIVE OUT . . . 975 Memorial Dr., S. E.
JA. 7099 for Deliveries Till 1:00 A. M.

COUNTRY HAM FRIED CHICKEN HOTEL MONROE MONROE, GA.
On Stone Mountain Highway U. S. 78
HOURS 12-2 AND 6-8:30 P. M. WIEUCA INN "The South's Most Unique
Dining Club"
Announces the opening of a
NEW SUMMER DINING TERRACE
Chicken-Fillet-Turkey Dinners
SPECIAL 51.00

Chicken-Fillet-Turkey Dinners
SPFCIAL \$1.00
SPECIAL RATES FOR BANQUETS
4403 Roswell Rd. N. W. CH. 9132 'GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH' PEOPLE FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE STATE EAT AT ARCADE RESTAURANT • STEAKS • CHOPS 110 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

AT 35c EACH

Dinners—Barbecue—Beverages
est Quality Food Obtainable
98 NORTH AVE., N. W.
(Near Ga. Tech) AN INVITATION FOR TONIGHT! Have a Delicious Chicken or Steak Dinner, delightfully served in pleasant

COLONNADE SANDWICH SHOP 2415 Piedmont Road, N. E.

PILGREEN'S GRILL

T-BONE STEAKS

And Enjoy a Delicious
Chicken or Steak Dinner
Pleasantly Served in Attractive
Surroundings.
GREEN FLASH LUNCH
ROOM

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St. WA. 8809.

REFINED person to care for 2 children. live on premises. HE. 3289. YOU can earn \$10 weekly with needlework, spare time; stamp brings details, aboard, 2166CB, East 3rd, Brooklyn,

Help Wanted-Male 31 4 ENGINEERS M. E., C. E. or E. E. AERONAUTICS. EXPERIENCE or training for out-of-toy ENGINEER STRONG SALES PERSONALITY AIR-CONDITIONING, experience, travel, under 35, \$225 up and expenses.

Lexington Ave.. New York.

MEDICINE MEN — Your home county may still be open and you can secure the exclusive agency. Do not wait too long as counties are going fast, we also can give you territory in any state you wish, providing it is not already under contract. Write for prices and state county you want. Metropolitan Distributing Co., Atlanta. Ga.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel meaks. MACHINST. Capable of handling 300 sewing machines. Must know how to fix all kinds of plain and special also double-needle machines for coats and pants shop for a southern town. State age, salary wanted and references in first plainty wanted advancement. The provided in the provided plainty was allowed by the plain

CERTIFIED public accountant with clien-tele to become resident partner for na-tional accounting firm. Write Constitu-tion. Box F-778. NEED 2 more men with high school edu-cation for special work; good pay; per-manent; references. Apply 227 Grant Bldg. 9 to 12, Monday.

For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MA. 9753 191 Marietta St., N. WEXPERIENCED floral designer, prefer single man. State salary expected and send references. Box 82, Toccoa, Ga. send references. Box 82, Toccoa, Ga.

VOCATIONAL training, 410 courses, Free bklet, I.C.S., Haas-Howell Bl., WA, 1766.

Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga., DE, 78

100 Apartments-Unfur. 101

THE BELVEDERE APTS.

1384 W. P'tree St.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

PEACHTREE HILLS APT.

large rms., 3 expo., corner apt., 1st-fir., \$52.50, 1166 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., No. 1-8 full rms., living rm., dining rm., kitch., 3 bedrms., 1 bath. \$53, CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.

1072 West Peachtree St.

NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION.
BEAUTIFUL Merrell apartments, 1898
Wyeliff Rd. Cor. Collier, large living foom, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closel, large bedroom, bath, dining room and well equipped kitchen.
The price is not high. Apply to Apt.
No. 8, HE. 6227.

0. 6, HE. UZZ.
33 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 largs rms. \$27.50
10 North Ave., N. E., 3 rms., dec. 25.00
29 North Ave., N. E., 3 rms., inc.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

5-ROOM apt consisting of living rm., dining rm. with Murphy bed, bedrm, breakfast rm., kitchen and enclosed front porch. Electrical refrigeration and garage furnished, 1132 Virginia Ave., No. 9, Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

2793 PEACHTREE RD.—Large living rm.

201 Hurt Bldg.

VE. 9882.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2214 P'TREE ROAD

Office, WA 8372. Res., BE. 1534.

734 N HIGHLAND AVE. N E.—Convenient to stores schools and trans-

venient to stores schools and trans-portation Apt. 12, 6 rooms stove and electric refrigeration. Will redecotate, \$37.50 Call WA 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

1048 EUCLID AVE., N. E. Efficiency.
Larger-than-average rooms. Two exposures, porch; immediate occupancy.
\$32.50.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA, 7872.

386 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4 rms.

redecorated \$32.50 1229 Euclid Ave., N. E., 5 rms. \$40.00 Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA, 6213.

974 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.

619 COOLEDGE AVE., N. E. Bungalow

1251 PEACHTREE STREET. ROOMS and sunparlor, 1st. fl. \$55.00 ROOMS, 2 bedrins, 3rd fl. \$7.50 PANNELL REALTY CO. WA. 2428.

985 HOWELL PL, S. W., NO. 21. ONE-BEDROOM unit Corner apt. Refrig-eration furnished, \$35. Call RA 6697. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Attractive, cool apt. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, porch. Apply Apt. 38 or

321 GORDON AVE. N. E.—For adults, 3 bright connecting rooms, private en-trance, bath, heat, hot water, lights, \$25, DE, 4903

Classified Display

201 Hurt Bldg. 203 13TH ST., N. E.—3 full

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent

ATTRACTIVE efficiency, priv. tile bath.
Frigidaire, porch, lights, gas, linens and dishes furn. \$10 weekly. Another 4-rm. apt., \$12.50. Another \$5.50. 161 Merritts, corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

Triving room, bed-

Apartments-Fur.

375 HILL ST., S. E.—Living room, bed-room, kitchen, all large. Nicely and completely furnished, lights, water, elec. refrigerator, phone. Come and see. Sat. and Sun.; \$25 mo. MA. 4143.

380 BOULEVARD DR., N. E.-Bea

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; ALSO 2-ROOM APT.; ALL CONVS. WA. 2450, WA. 4952. 3 bec

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely furnished 5-rm apt., heat lights, water fur. VE. 3425

DECATUR-3 and 4-room nicely furnish-ed apartments, best location. MA. 3570

i21 BLVD, N. E.—Nice, modern 3 and rm. apts. Resident mgr., Apt. 12.

B15 PONCE DE LEON, 5 and 4-rm. apts nicely furn., redec., Frig. HE. 1595.

35 WASHINGTON ST.-2-room apt.; gas. lights furnished. JA. 1176. JA. 4689.

Apartments-Unfur. 101

EFFICIENCY, CONVENIENCE, N. E.

NEAR Boys' High School. 1st flr., 4-rm, front apts, with porches. Available now. No. 1 and No. 2, 380 Sixth St. N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

EXTRA-NICE 5-rm. duplex, heat, hot water furn. Clean, cool; plenty win-dows, closets; tub-shower bath. Ref. 519 Parkway Dr., N. E.

119 Parkway Dr., N. E. SEVERAL newly decorated unfairn, apts., lights, gas. Frigidaire, furn. 161 Mer-ritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

THE MARYLAND—Sublease, very lovely 2-bedrm, apt., facing P\*ree Cir., 3 ex. P'chs. Adults, 81 17th . E. HE. 1288-M.

COLONIAL—108 North Ave., N. E. Bed rm., kitch., bath, heat, hot water, G. E. \$25. Ref. Owner, HE. 4595.

KIRKWOOD-195 Howard St., N. E., rr all convs., except heat. Must be seen be appreciated, \$27.50.

411 PARKWAY DR. Apt. 2-4-room apt. newly decorated, \$25. WA. 1697. ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

OUPLES, see this beautiful front 2 rms. Private bath, kitchen, utilities furn. Open 9 to 9, 686 Elbert, S. W.

826 DIXIE AVE. Inman Park—3 rcom terrace, Murphy bed, corner bedroot elec, refrig. Red.c. \$32.50, JA, 5570-W.

877 CHEROKEE AVE., S. E., Apt. 1-rms., porch, steam ht., \$32.50, MA, 7353

BROOKWOOD HILLS-5 rms., 2 bedrm convs., auto. heat. Reas. HE, 7422-W

DECATUR, 328 W. College Ave., 3 or large, attr. rms., mod. convs. DE, 2580

ATTRACTIVE, effic'y, apt., \$20; 4-room apt., \$30, Newly decorated, VE, 6813.

DECATUR. 632 W. College 3 rms., pr bath; garage; adults. DE, 4267.

TLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearl 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

2793 PR 206 11TH ST., N. E., effcy. apt., 2nd floor, 335, SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

#### **Financial**

Financial

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorse-ment, stocks and bonds or will refi-mance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate. ADAIR-LEVERT, INC. Whitehall and Alabams Sts.

JA. 0816 210 RIALTO- BLDG. 60 says Mr. McCollum, If you need \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. Salaries Bought CAN YOU USE MORE

MONEY

NU-WAY 212 PEACHTREE ARCADE UP TO \$50

IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO. 81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

\$5.00 TO \$50.00 On Your Signature Only DAVIS FINANCE CO. 72 Forsyth St., N. W.

#### Livestock

Baby Chicks

ROSALIE'S CHICKS ROSALIE'S CHICKS
GA. U. S. approved Pullorum tested
Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks.
Wyandottes, Leghorns, 35.95 per 100
prepaid. Heavy mixed \$5.45. Pullets,
heavy breeds \$6.95. Leghorns \$9.95.
Cockerels, heavy breeds \$5.95. Leghorn
cockerels \$2.95. Free descriptive folders
and complete price list.
GA. STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W.; Atlanta, WA. 7114.

SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY. 215 FORSYTH ST., S. W., FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD CHICKS. ALL popular breeds, hatching twice wkly: We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont. VE. 7422. HEAVIES. \$4.85 hundred. Potato plants. \$1.50 thousand. Nichols Company. Kingston, Ga.

Cows 6-GALLON Jersey cow. S. H. Bearden, miles north of Cartersville, Route 3. MILK COW-FRESH IN. 1386 AVON AVE., WEST END.

Goats FRESH 5-qt. Toggenburg for sale, W. J Sumlin, 69 S. Grand Ave., Center Hill Pets

BOSTONS—Male and female, 5 mos.; sire, Rocky Boy Progress, a Ch. producer. A 4 mos. Hagerty male stud prospect, broods and pets. Styles, Box 53, Hance-ville, Ala.

SHETLAND PONY, SELL REAS. 496 LAKESHORE DR., DE. 0226. Wanted-Livestock ANT 20 white O. I. C. pigs, 10 to 12 weeks old. Must be pure-bred and ce right. Herrens Evergreen Farms, ute 2. Atlanta.

#### Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 00 LATEST wood millinery stands. 25c each, MA. 2224.

WANTED-Party to assume and finish contract on elec. refrig. DE. 5789. STOKER and 20 h. p. horizontal boiler Sell both or separately. 302 Marietta St. TWO 500-gal. per hour pumps, cheap 181 Edgewood Ave.

SAFRIFICE—\$65 Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$14.95. Guar, HIGH'S 4th Fl. LARGE Ruud hot water heaters and tank. Cheap. RA, 0987. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE - TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA. 3 PAIRS rust satin drapes, 3 pairs Cranes drapes, Bargain, DE, 8735.

REFRIGERATOR—Bohn Icerator—100 lb. capacity, good cond. real barg. VE. 1959. JANTITY of sufts, hats, shoes and over-coats. Reas. VE. 7481. x9 ARMSTRONG rug. \$1.98; oak swing. \$1.98. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

#### Classified Display Radios

REDUCED.

\$19.95 6-Tube \$12.50 Push-Button RADIOS EASY TERMS

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES SPRING & BAKER WA. 3842

Merchandise

#### DIAMOND **FORECLOSURE**

LOAN NO.

1876-Lady's 24-carat diamond ring, beautiful gem quality, handmade platinum mounting, 40 full cut dia-monds, cost owner \$1,100, closure ..... \$575

1896—Diamond ring, over one carat, beautiful brilliance, fine quality, set old-fashioned Tiffany mounting, cost \$375, closure .... \$155 1883-Lady's diamond plati-

num bracelet, 130 round diamonds, three marquis cut diamonds, weighing over 104 carats, cost \$1,450 Certified bonded certificate that every diamond guaran-

teed as represented. CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION

> 195 Mitchell St. Next to C. & S. Bank Phone WA. 7911-2

#### Merchandise

57 Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Household Goods ANS suitable for offices, stores, attics kitchens, cafes, homes; portable air-conditioning outfits; cafe tables, kitchen

stoves, booths, chairs, Progress drink boxes, red Coca-Cola boxes, 5c slot drink box, reach-in box, grocer box, steel shelving, wood shelving with price card molding, counter type electric large size s-gallon mixers, meat choppers, meat slicers, \$10: late Hobart electric slicer, \$100: dish washers, electric, \$75: small cash registers, used National \$39: large used National cash registers \$50: garage type cash registers \$125: departmentized large National cash registers, \$250; millinery window fixtures, 20c each: dress racks, \$5 each; millinery heads, \$1 each; large safes, 6f, wide by 7ft, high, \$250; G. F. safe, modern light weight, 4ft, wide by 6ft high, \$100; ice water coolers, \$60; late World's Fair style electric popcorn machine; componenters, \$50: interest subtraction, credit balance Sunstrand adding machines, \$100: Wales adding machines; 3 H. P. gas boiler; extractor electric tumbler, shaft, pulley: large walk-in-box; display meat cases; dairy boxes; soda fountains; compressors; dry expansion coils; electric coffee mills; desks; office chairs; steel files, book cases; card files; electric refrigerators. ases; card files; electric refrigerators; coldspot; gas Electrolux; G. E. electric

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 South Pryor St. MA. 2224. Used Office Equipment -PRICED RIGHT-

Globe walnut steel flat desk. Security walnut pedestal typewrit er desk. STEEL and iron safes, all sizes. OAK, mahogany, wainut flai-top desks 50 New high-grade chairs, factory closeouts. FIVE 34x18x72 steel storage cabinets (new). Closeouts. SINGLE and double pedestal typewriter GOOD lot steel shelving.
SECTIONAL bookcases.
3-DRAWER Shaw-Walker doc. file.

counter hite.

A. B. DICK 78 mimeograph. closed drum.

LARGE lot miscellaneous items. HORNE DESK AND FIXTURE COMPANY

2ND DOOR FROM AUBURN AVE.

Sinks and Water Heaters All Kinds

Plumbing Fixtures

25% Discount for Cash 181-183-185 Edgewood Ave.

USED PIANOS Reconditioned, Refinished Guaranteed

Lindemann Upright .....\$75.00 Werner Upright 85.00 Cleveland Manning Upright . 85.00 Stultz & Bauer Upright .... 85.00 Concord Upright ...... 95.00 Vose & Sons Upright ..... 110.00 Luden & Bates Upright .... 145.00 Milton Upright, like new Brand New Console, special 198.50 Hallett & Davis Cons., new 266.00 EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree St. LEONARD electric refrigerator, five-cub. foot, used, guar, was \$156, now \$59.95 NORGE electric refrigerator, four-cubic-foct, used, guar, was \$142.50, now \$54.95 BAME'S, Inc., 60 N. Broad St. WA, 5776 \$149.50 FOUR AND ONE-HALF cu. ft. Kelvinator, trade in. Now \$49.50.
RICH'S SIXTH FLOOR

BARGAIN-SEEKERS paradise. Calsomine. Value 10c for exactly half price. 5c lb. It's a famous brand; guaranteed; also white and gray Calsomine, bulk, 3c lb. Ga. Paint Co., 78 Ala. St. WA. 2450. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW Victor Visible Equipment. NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. 4A. 8690. \$149.50 FIVE cu. ft. Leenard, trade in.

SIXTH FLOOR USE YOUR HEAD THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST. NEW high-grade framing, \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willing-ham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357

FOUR-TOTAL beverage cash register; as good as new. Cost \$425 new. Sacrifice. Mr. Morris, JA. 9082. \$149.50 FOUR cu. ft. Frigidaire, trade in Now \$49.50. RICH'S SIXTH FLOOP · SIXTH FLOOR SHEETS. 99x108, heavy quality, un-bleached, 49c. Outlet Store, 86 South Broad St.

BARGAINS—Save \$30 to \$60 on new 1939 FRIGIDAIRES, in orig. crates. Limited number. Hurry! HIGH'S, 4th Floor. MACHINE lathe cheap, 13-inch swing, 4 ft. between center complete with mo-tor. DE, 0562. CHILD'S \$7 skooter, good condition, pneu-matic tires, \$2. 815 Ponce de Leon Pl., SACRIFICE 8 Moto-Scoot scooters if sold immed., leav. city Young, 684 N. Ave., northeast.

BARGAIN real fine Hoover, complete with all attachments. Reasonable for cash. VE. 3880. \$169.50-1938 51/4-c. ft. Frigidaire, \$89.95. Guar. HIGH'S 4th Fl. SINGER—Sews perfectly, \$15.85. Guar Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919 BARGAIN-Electric barbecue machine, cost \$1,000, sacr. \$125. 245 Whitehall St. SHEETING draperies, bed ticking, curtain mat. Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 Ala.

Classified Display

**Business Equipment** 



ALLEN WALES ADDING AND SUBTRACTING ALL PURPOSE FIGURING Accuracy-Speed-Durability

"THE WORLD'S FINEST"

OVER 40 MODELS E. E. SCARBORO A SPECIALIST OVER 20 YEARS.

408 WALTON BLDG. WA. 9011 Merchandise

#### New 1940 Westinghouse Washer SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

family wash. White Porcelain inside and out.

Reg. \$99.50 NOW Big safe wringer, under-\$79.50 writer's laboratory approved.

urry! Limited number at this special price. Terms: \$4.50 Down, \$3.44 Per Month LEWIS APPLIANCE CO. 255 PEACHTREE

#### Merchandise

at CABLE'S BAND and ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS Used Bargains Bass Violin, like new .... \$65.00 Wood Clarinet, with case .. 25.00 Bach Cornet, with case .... 35.00 48-Bass Accordion, with ..... 40,00 case

Hohner 120-Bass Accordion 150.00 BRAND NEW VALUES \$30 Violin Outfit, now .... 22.50 \$124 Buescher Trombone EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree St. USED FIXTURES.

CASH registers, steam tables, coffee urns, scales, fans, meat display boxes, drink bosses, tables and chairs, counters and stools, shelving, display fixtures, typewriters, desks, dishes, cutlery, silverware, fountains, shoe machinery, carbonaters, Coca-Cola dispensers, raint, kaisomine. See us first for low prices, cash or terms. USED FIXTURES. Coca-Cola dispensers, paint, kalsomine See us first for low prices, cash or terms. AL LEVY & CO. 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378. WA. 7378.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876
WHY PAY \$30 MORE?
THAT'S what you would pay elsewhere for a refrigerator of the same quality, yet at Ward's you p. only \$87.50. It is made by a reputable company, backed by 5-year warranty, full featured. See your Montgomery Ward order office manager today, 501 Stewart Ave. WA. 4178

The Total and Table 178 To HUNTER HOGUE ELECTRIC CO. NEW and USED LUMBER FRAMING, sheathing, flooring, ceiling, glass and panel doors, large, small sash, drainboards, sinks. Cinders for drives. MA. 1107. 612 North Ave., N. W.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL ALL kinds of second-hand material. brick, lumber, etc. 267 Foundry St., JA. 4291. ELECTRIC fans, unredeemed, all makes and sizes. A-1 condition. \$2.95 to \$12.95, values to \$22. CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION. 195-97 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911 OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouses at 47-49 North Pryor street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co. 1 WHITE rotary sewing machine. Per-fect condition. \$29.50. PAY cash if bargain for Big 40 De Luxe House Trailer. E. J. Hunter, Colquitt. STERCHI'S MA. 3100. COMPLETE small handkerchief outfit with automatic cutter and stock of boxes, trade-mark cuts and electros ac-counts. Address P. O. Box 7044, Ashe-

ville, N. C. \$209.50 SIX cu. ft. all-porcelain Stewart-Warner with light, trade in. Now \$59.50. RICH'S SIXTH FLOOR USED industrial and family sewing machines bought and sold National Supply Corp. 130 Mitchell SIP WA. 2666. USED FIRES - ALL SIZES - 50c UP King's Village, 309 Decatur JA. 6930 SEE 1940 Thor washer, lifetime guar, bond, Lewis Appl., 255 P'tree, MA, 6017. \$142.50 1939 41/4-cu. ft. Norge elec. refrig. \$89.95. Guar. HIGH'S 4th Fl.

35 UNREDEEMED electric fans, \$1. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell, S Diamonds, Jewelry LADIES' diamond ring 1½-carat. reasonable. Address V-112, Constitution RECONDITIONED and guar., \$4 up. General Radio Ser., 288 W. P'tree, WA, 9898.

**Boats and Motors** SLIGHTLY used Johnson 24-h.p.; sacrifice, P. S. Service, 142 Marietta, JA Flowers, Plants for Sale 76 ANNUALS, perennials, shrubbery, land-

DAHLIA tubers—Reduced ½ list price Plants ¼ to ½ off list. A-1 stock. MA 5988: 869 Confederate, S. E. COMPLETE stock annuals perennials, Schuckraft's, 1050 Cascade Rd. RA. 9724.

**Household Goods** MIDSUMMER

GLIDERS and LAWN CHAIRS 2.50 CLIDERS
2.50 LAWN CHAIRS
1.19 LAWN CHAIRS
WOOD GLIDERS
WOOD SWINGS
LAWN SWINGS & STANDS

TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED. New Way Furniture Co. now consolidated with COCHRAN FURNITURE CO.

85 Alabama Just Off Whitehall. TWIN BED, springs \$4.95, lounge chair \$4.95, dining table and 4 chairs \$9.95. water cooler refrigerator \$7.95. Clark Jewel range \$7.95, mahogany china closet \$19.93, radio \$4.95, bed pan 99c, wardrobe trunk \$3.95, old organ \$14.95. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537. METAL twin beds, walnut dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, old wal-nut wardrobe, old glass and china. OK Storage & Transfer, 521 Peachtree. MA.

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator, gas stove, cabinet, living room suite, tables and lamps. 1294 McPherson Ave., S. E. WA. 0825. S. E. WA. 0625.

ANTIQUE bedroom suite, original and beautiful in design; sacrifice; leaving city. 750 Sherwood Rd., N. E. 2 G. E. refrigerators, wardrobe trunk Westinghouse range, etc. Cherry Stor-age Co., 69 Baltimore Pl., N. W. UNREDEEMED storage and new furni-ture at reasonable prices, now on dis-play. Woodside Storage Co. JA 2036. MUST sacrifice like new Frigidaire, \$25; washing machine, \$15. 439 Edgewood avenue.

MAHOGANY dining and living room fur-niture, tea cart, china cabinet, mahog-any bed, very reas. 49 Fourteenth, N. E. Classified Display

**Boats and Motors** 



ON

**BOATS and MOTORS** While They Last

Must sell new 25-ft. semi-en-closed Chris Craft Cabin Cruiser at 10% above wholesale price to meet my 6-month quota,

Evinrude 16 H. P. Johnson 24 H. P. 1938 alternate firing Light Twin We repair any motor

See or write Louis Trotzier ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE

114 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Bus. lady share apt. or board. JA. 3822.

Merchandise

PRACTICALLY new double mah bed with Simmons springs and tress. Sacrifice \$25. Call VE. 1622 GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

GENUINE antique Oriental rug; reasonable. 49 14th St., N. E. \$56 ICE refrigerator, \$25; piano, \$35; gas range \$7.50. DE. 6641. 1 BEDROOM SUITE; ALSO DINING SUITE REAS. CR. 1319. King Cornet, with case ... 45.00 Musical Merchandise

> USED SPINET PIANO 90.00 \$275.00 Winter Spinet 1 Year Old SPECIAL \$175.00 Liberal Terms RICH'S, INC.

> > Sixth Floo Piano Department Shopworn Spinet Piano, Save \$85 JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO. 54 Auburn Ave., N. E. MA. 9067. Office Equipment

Allen Wales Adding Machine Agency 'Atlanta's Finest Service. E. E. Scarboro Typewriters, Of. Equip. 80 Special Rental Rates ANY MAKE typewriter rented 3 months for \$5. We also rent adding machines. All makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as \$3 per

American Writing Machine Co. 67 Forsyth St. N. W. TYPEWRITERS cleaned, adjusted and new ribbons, \$2.95. Adding machines cleaned and oiled, \$1.95. Minor ailments fixed free of charge. Machines loaned, 55c additional. All work guaranteed, 55c additional. Citizens Loan Association, 195 Mitchel St. WA, 7912.

BARGAINS—Rebuilt typewriters and adding machs. 57 Pryor St., N.E. JA, 5505

WILL pay \$12 down and \$3 per Harley Davidson motorcycle. CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED elec. refrigerators. Services on makes. Commercial refrig. Ser. Marietta St. MA. 7710. ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389 ASH used household goods Centra Auction Co. 145 Mitchell WA 9739. IGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Call Rice Furn.. 143 Mitchell. JA. 1213. ASH REGISTERS bought, sold repaired Rogers & Nash, 90 S Pryor, MA, 1742

GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864 CASH for old gold silver. Time Shop 19 Broad N. W., near Peachtree Arcade CASH JA. 6446. WILL PAY CASH for good used furniture. JA. 1377. Heard-Watkins Co., 241 Marietta, N W

ASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE DARBY FURNITURE CO., JA. 1739. BEST cash prices paid for used furniture pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710 MACHINES bought, repaired, rented Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919 HIGHEST cash prices for used clothing You call; we come. MA. 5474. SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123. WANTED-GIRLS BICYCLF. WA. 6662.

#### Movers

Moving and Storage 84 CLARK'S large, small vans, \$1.25 per room up. Plenty pads, expert shock-proof packing, honest, reliable men. For your furniture's sake try us—MA. 1393 LOADS or part loads to Richmond, Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia June 20 to 26, WA, 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.
TUMLIN'S TRANSFER; 3 large vans; all TUMLIN'S TRANSFER; 3 large vans; TUMLIN'S TRANSFER; 3 large vans; all experienced white help. \$1 per room and up. WA. 0421. Call any time. MOVING, hauling Call WA, 7155 Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W VANS to-from N. Y., Mich., Fla. route points, A. C. White, MA. 1388. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 2 Marietta St. JA. 2596. FLINCHUM Tarnsfer, former A. C. Britt; large van, satisfaction guar, RA 4311. WANTED, part load to N. Y. Route Pts., CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

#### **Room For Rent**

Rooms With Board

PIEDMONT AVE.—2 conn. rooms, p bath, 4 people. Other vacancy coup Rates reas. Excellent meals, VE. 1441. 1192 BRIARCLIFF PL.—Delightfully cool cor, rm. Very conv. Gentlemen. HE. 4368-J. 10TH ST. SECT. Lg. nicely furn. rm., conn. bath, auto. not water; 2 good meals. Badminton court. VE. 8736. PENN AVE. private home, young lady, summer months; semi-private bath.

HE. 0682. COOL, attractive room adjoining bath. 2 or 3 people. Reas. VE. 6967. NEA Sears, newly decorated, cool, attractive, 2 meals, \$5; 3, \$6. VE. 0333. 1246 PONCE DE LEON-Rms. suitable couple or 2 business people DE. 1913. 1019 W. PEACHTREE. Rmmate lady, twin beds. Excellent food. VE, 8130. 319 PONCE DE LEON-Cool, comfort able vacancies; best meals. VE. 0566. MORNINGSIDE—Beautiful rm., delightful home atmosphere, bus, people, HE. 2426. 125 15TH, at Peachtree; destrable vacan-cies; adj. baths; bus. people. HE. 7251 N. S. FRONT room, running water, good meals; reas.; walking dist. HE. 0348-J.

1393 PEACHTREE, large rm., twin beds, conn. bath, meals, HE, 2831. 208 14TH, N. E.—Half block Piedmont Pk.; room for 1 or 2, HE, 2676. 1170 PEACHTREE—Newly dec., garage apt., combin. bath, phone. HE. 2190. 04 PIEDMONT AVE.—ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, ALSO SINGLE ROOM, VE. 0919. 386 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Double room; also very small single rm. VE. 7848. 94 14TH, N. E., Attrac. rm., twin beds, conn. bath, delic. meals.

485 PEACHTREE—1 double room; also roommate, young man; reas. HE. 5440 VEST END-450 Hopkins St. S. W. Cool room, door of car line. Reas. RA. 3861 71 P. DE LEON-Lg. cool rm., pri. bath. Suitable 2 or 3. HE. 6876-J. 1092 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.-VE. 2961. UNUS. ATTRAC. 2 OR 3 BUS. PEOPLE.

1084 W. PEACHTREE—Priv. home. Few paying guests. Delightful rm. VE. 8120 I. E. PRIVATE HOME. ALL CONVEN NICE cool room for couple or person willing to share room. WA. 2858. 197 PEACHTREE—Lovely guest home. Bus, lady share rm., adj. bath. HE. 4181. 751 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Single room, also roommate young man. BEST West End section. Lovely room Couple or 2 bus. people. RA. 0129. HUNTINGTON RD.—1/2 P'tree. Ideal home. Desirable vac. Select food. HE. 4711. NEAR Sears on P. de L., refined home, separate beds, garage, \$25. HE. 6353-R. 93 14TH—Single rm., also cool sleeping porch, near pk. HE. 0421-R. 44 14TH, N. E.—Room, twin beds, conn. shower bath. Good meals. HE. 4140. 421 PEACHTREE—LOVELY SINGLE ROOM, TERRACE ROOM, HE. 1215.

OOMMATE, LADY. TWIN BEDS. CON-NECTING BATH. HE. 3561.

#### **Room For Rent**

77 Rooms With Board DELIGHTFULLY COOL AND ATTRACTIVE ROOM, BATH, SHOWERS MEALS THAT PLEASE. HALF BLOCK OFF PONCE DE LEON. BUS STOP IN FRONT OF HOUSE. 687 PIEDMONT, N. E. 748 MYRTLE—Charming newly decorated room for business people, twin beauty-rest, hot running water in room, utmost in food and cleanliness.

209 14th N. E. Lovely cool room, twin beds. Ideal couple or 2 business peo-ple. Excellent food. Maid serv. HE. 2564. SHARE HOME WITH MOTHER DAUGH TER; COMFORTABLE ROOM; CONV.; EXCEL. FOOD. RATES \$5.50. VE. 5172. 1720 PEACHTREE—Vacancy for young lady, private bath; garage apt, young men; shower bath; reas. HE, 5906. NORTH SIDE HOME-Lovely room, private bath and sleeping porch. Suitable tamily or 3 bus. people. HE. 4709. PEACHTREE at 16th—For persons of discrimination, living room, bedroom, bath, balanced meals; garage. HE, 3019. PONCE DE LEON-Attractive, cool, icely furn. room, free parking. Rates m \$5. VE. 1706. Mrs. Pickett. 098 SPRING. cor. 12th St. Cool, com-fortable. Delic. meals. Vac., young man or 2 bus. ladies; for June 15. HE. 0039. 59 11TH ST., N. E.—ATTRAC. ROOMS. SEM1-PRIV. BATH. EXCELLENT MEALS. CONVE'T BUS, CAR. VE. 8957. 107 6TH ST., N. E.—1/2 blk. P'tree. Front corner room, beautifully furn. Conn. bath. Excel. meals, service. VE. 6526. path. Excel. meals, service. VE. volume.

132 W. PEACHTREE—DESIRABLE VAC.
BUSINESS COUPLE: ALSO ROOM- hot water, elec. refrig. RA. 6025. BUSINESS COUPLE; ALSO ROOM-MATE LADY; GOOD MEALS. HE. 0104-J. 146 7TH, N. E., Apt. 3 blk 2 carlines, corner rm., big closet, VE. 3127.

PICKWICK HOTEL 133 FAIRLIE ST. N W.
10-Story, Fireproof, JA, 8234,
Mr. A. B. Dawson is no longer
connected with Mutual Realty Co. tresses.

Block of Peachtree and Theaters.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL. New Managem GRAND HOTEL 751/2 Pryor, N. E., JA 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl. dbie \$5-\$7

BENTLEY-COR. PRYOR-ALA. \$5 SING \$7 DBLE. BATHS SHOWERS JA. 9256 Hotels—Colored HOTEL MACK-30 rms., \$1 up. Hot wa

Rooms—Furnished IF YOU do not find the toom you are looking for listed nere today, place a want Ad in the "Rooms Wanled" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you \$1.19 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Comsteel plant. White Provision Co. y renovated. Room and k'nette with or without bath: 2 blks. from of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA, 8412.

CHESTERFIELD rm., \$17.50-\$35 mo.; also wk. rts. ris. JA. 8963. Next Cap.Cy. Club. 220 14TH ST., N. E., Apt. 2, near park, large double rm., twin beds, semi-priv. 15E. MERCER, College Pk., 2 rms., walarge double rm., twin beds, semi-priv. 15E. MERCER, College Pk., 2 rms., walarge double rm., twin beds, semi-priv. 2 ROOMS, private hath, private home, business people; garage; splendid sect.

Oxford Rd. car. \$30. DE. 0753.

DE. 0753. E.-Newly furn, room, connecting wYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room bath \$1 day. \$5 week, hotel service. Also apts. \$10 seek. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040. STEAM heat, hot-cold running water in TON ST., S. W. STEAM heat, hot-cold running water in rooms. Men only, 213 Trinity Ave., S. W. JA 7067.

TON ST., S. W. 2 ROOMS, k'nette., pright convs. Business could be a supplied to the s

990 MYRTLE—Nicely furn. rm. with semi-priv. bath, auto, hot water; busi. couple. VE. 1302. 354 MYRTLE, N. E.-Double room 930 PIEDMONT—Nicely furnished room in private home. VE. 1292. VIRGINIA AVE., priv. home. attrac. room. adjoining bath; gentlemen. HE. 0514-R. LARGE front room, six windows, N. E section, Private home, VE, 1477. WEST END-Front rm., twin beds, hot water, adj. bath. RA. 5805. 78 N. BLVD. Apt. 16-Priv. ent., twir beds, conn. bath. WA. 4329. 13-14TH, N. E. Cool cor. rm.; pri. bath. For discriminating person. VE. 0622. 852 PIEDMONT—Hskpg. rms.; also sin-gle or double room. VE, 8567.

Classified Display

Beauty Alds

#### Classified Display Beauty Aids

LADIES

#### Here's An Important



Mr. R. V. Rose Mrs. Aleen Potter THESE EXPERT Hair Stylists are now together and of-fering newer and better Permanent Waves at the most reasonable prices.

# SALLYE HARMER

Beauty Salon

MA. 3759 65 North Broad St.

Beauty Colleges.

10 Ldgewood Ave.

Beauty Colleges.

## Learn Beauty Culture

at the South's Largest and Most Complete Beauty School JOIN OUR JUNE CLASSES

Training Will Begin Real Soon.

Write, Phone or Come and See Mr. Rich.

**Artistic Beauty Institute** 

WAInut 2170

#### Room For Rent

85 Rooms—Furnished 1081 ST. CHARLES PL., N. E.-Single

NORTH SIDE—Private home, 2 rooms, bath between, for gentlemen, VE, 4324. 1231 WEST PEACHTREE—Nicely furn. rooms. Mrs. Scarborough. VE. 4801. Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. 91

BEDROOM with small inclosed sleeping porch, adj. bath. DE. 1007.

Wanted Rooms

92

LAFAYETTE DR.—Lovely 2-bedrm. apt. completely furnished. Will rent to Aug. 31. Only \$70. Call Mr. Witham, WA. 0100. Nights. HE. 5826.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 PEACHTREE-P. DE LEON SECT. Modern, homelike; rm., k'nette apt., all convs.; adults; \$6.50 week. VE. 6535. 125 Linden, N. E.

DESIRABLE small front apt. for 2 or 829 OGLETHORPE AVE., S. W., 2 rms. private entrance, lights, water, gas phone, suitable busi, couple. RA, 0892.

N. E. SECT. Large rm., k'nette, every thing furn., \$7 wk. HE, 0942-J. MOD. brick, front rm., k'nette, lts., gas hot water, G. E. Adults, \$6.25, MA, 4761 515 W. P'TREE-Lge. front rm., gas stov elec. refrig., linens. VE. 0117. ROOM and kitchenette, sink, gas, light \$3 and \$3.50, 539 Central Avenue. NEAR FOX-Nice bedroom, kitch home. Bus. couple. VE. 8761

956 P'MONT-Rm., k'nette, auto. hot wa-ter, ft. rm., gar. HE. 1227-M. Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 1655 BOULEVARD DR., S. E.-3 desir able rooms, adj. bath, have been re

WEST END-399 Mathewson P

TWO lg conn. rooms. Lights, water phone furn. \$15 mo. MA. 6292. NEAR FOX—Lovely, cool rooms, just redec., single, double; gas plate if desired; low rates. HE. 1850. EMORY-6 rms., front, back porch; schools, but cool. DE. 2257 eveni

93 CLIFTON ST., S. E.—3 rms., priv. ent., lights, water, phone. Adults. DE. 6378. Hkpg .- Fur. or Unfur. 96 469 WHITEFOORD—3 rms., prf. bath. ent., 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments-Fur. ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apt., newly furn ed throughout; newly dec.; well-kapt. bldg. Avail. June 15. WA. 2434. P'TREE RD. sect. Pri. home, cor. rm., pri. bath, gar., gentleman, refs. CH. 1768. all utilities furnished; garage. VE. 3261. 1024 OAK, S. W.—Bedrms., all convs., block 2 cars. RA. 7068. \$35-\$40. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040. N. S. LOVELY rm., pri. bath. bath. near bus. Breakfast if desired. VE. 1088. EMORY sect., cool rm., pri. bath, Gentlemen. DE, 0142.

ATTRACTIVE newly dec. room, running water, priv. ent., garage. HE. 0087. LARGE cool corner room, 3 windows, 550 ST CHARLES, N. E.—3 rms., pri. conv. location. VE. 7016. bath, ent. Call VE. 6235. 1313 OAK ST., S. W.—Furnished front room in private home. Garage.

3 ROOMS. PORCH UNTIL AUGUST 15. ADULTS, VE 3530.

Other Artistic Waves-Formerly \$3 to \$10 NOW ONLY \$1.49 ---- \$2.49 Complete With Shampoo and Finger Wave

Come While You Can Save Money

Permanent WAVES

only \$ 1.00

Artistic Beauty Institute 101 Edgewood Ave.



You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

DOGS boarded, clean, shady kennels, bal-anced diet. Dogs always in show shape. \$5 per month. Pearl Hall, Acworth, Ga Phone 72-J.

BULLDOG (pedigreed), 3 pupples, A. K. C. reg. bloodlines, second to none, \$55each, L. R. Connally, 759 Olympian Dr. S. W. RA, 0876, WA, 5520. DOBERMAN, male, 14 months: wonder ful blood line, excellent disposition bargain. 518 Grant St., S. E. PERFECTION dog foods on sale at Cottongim's Seed Co., 97 Broad St., S. W.

Pupples.

PUPS. Purebred, 2 mos. Ship C. O. D. your approval. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, Eskimo spitz. English shepherds. Males. \$5: females. \$3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn. South Carolina. REGISTERED American Pit Bull Terrie pups and grown dogs, priced cheap for quick sale. H. D. Lenderman, Wilkes-boro, N. C.

AMERICAN (Pit) Bull Terriers. Sell or exchange for shotgun, rifle, etc. All registered male pupples. J. C. Freeman, 930 Church St., Decatur, Ga. NATIONAL Champion Sports Peerless Pride pupples, 90% white: males and females, whelped April 16. H. Ballengee, Morganton, N. C.

Morganton, N. C.

REGISTERED St. Bernard pupples. Excellently marked from championship stock. Big. beautiful, gentle and intelligent. Females \$35, males \$50. Earl F. Ogg, 1303 Annapolis. Sheffield, Ala.

FOR SALE—Sable and white collie pupe from prize winners. J. H. Johnson, Boys' Industrial School, Birmingham, Alabama.

REGISTERED wirehaired terrier puppies 6 weeks old. Reas. CA. 4860. COLLIES and Spitz puppies. Sell reasonable, 266 Pryor St. MA. 0716.



of D & G

Feeds a 25-lb. Deg 8 Days

10c per 1b. HASTINGS KENNEL SMOP

Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Apartments-Unfur. 101 Apartments-Unfur. 101 Houses--Unfurnished 111 Houses For Sale 653 Bonaventure Ave., N. E., No. 7. Liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms. & kit., elec. refg. & garage ... \$
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., No. D-4.
Liv. rm., mrphy. bed, bedrm., dinette, kit., elec. refg.

228 Ponce De Leon Ave., N. E., No. 9.
Liv. rm., murphy bed, dinette, kit., elec. refg. & stove
483 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 4.
Liv. rm. din. rm., bedrm., enclosed sleeping porch & kit., newly dgc. \$55.00 newly dec. 213 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 3

694 Durant Pl., N. E., No. 3, 6 rms. 694 Durant Pl., N. E., No. 3, 6 rms.
Elec refg., newly dec.
323 Fourth St., N. E., No. 4, Liv.
rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm., kit.,
elec. refg. Porches, sublease.
571 Blvd., N. E., No. 9, sun parlor,
liv rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm.,
kit. elec. refg.
430 Blvd., N. E., No. 4, Liv. rm.,
din rm., 2 bedrms., kit., elec. 37.50 40.00

42.50 Bachelor, Efficiency and Bedroom 25.00 Attractively redecorated, furn. available. elec. refg. newly dec.
412 Blvd. N. E., No. 14. Liv. rm.,
bedrm. & kit.
461 Washington St., S. W., No. 4. 22.50 CANTERBURY-STRATFORD, 1410 P'tree St., N. E. Mr. Bøykin, HE. 5802. 30.00 PERSHING POINT-1428 P'tree St., N. E. Mrs. Albright—HE. 7451.

1230 Peachtree St., N. E. 2-b.r., dining rm., kit. & 58 Lombardy Way, N. E. S32.50
E. S40.00
S12.50
E. S40.00
E. 690 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Lr. 1-b.r., kit. 754 Juniper St., N. E. Lr. 2-b.r., dining rm., kit. & front porch \$55.00 242 Twelfth St., N. E.

1830 P'tree Rd., N. E. LOVELY 2-bedroom unit (full size) liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen. Beau-tifuly decorated. Call by and see attend-155 Third St., N. E. 1206 Peachtree St., N. E. Large eff. unit
Large one-bedroom unit
Fireproof with Elevator Service. \$42.50 \$57.50

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 354 SINCLAIR, N. E., 3 rooms, heat, hot water Adults, VE 9967. "Apartments of Distinction" BRIARCLIFF, INC. 685 LINWOOD—Three lovely rooms, bath, elec. refrig., stove. VE. 6264. Duplexes—Furnished 105

826 Peachtree Street, Apt. 3-B, 4 57.50 Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 55 Lafayette Dr., Apt. 6, 4 rooms 50.00 790 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 3, ue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 6, 45.00 Ave., N. E., Apt. 11,

5 rooms 45.00

960 Taff Ave., N. E., Apt. 11, 5 rooms 45.00

1084 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 8, 5 rooms 45.00

Fourth Street, N. E., Apt. 4, 50 rooms 40.00

720 Penn Ave., N. E., 4 rooms 40.00
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 4 rooms Peachtree Street, Apt. 3-E and 5-E, room and bath 35.00

338 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 rooms 27.50

DRAPHR.COWFNS CO DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 9511.

1898 WYCLIFF RD., cor. Collier, delight-1898 WYCLIFF RD., cor. Collier, delightful cool, 5 rms., redec., in modern bldg.

1 W. WESLEY RD., off P'tree Rd., liv.
rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., \$50.

1072 PIEDMONT, cor. 12th—Fully insulated., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit.,
redec., new bldg., attractively priced.

515 LEE ST., Adelaide—4 rooms, \$37.50.

120 BOULEVARD—Well-kept bldg., liv.
rm., bedrm., large kit., elec. refrig., \$30.

569 BOULEVARD, Near Ponce de Leon—
2 bedrms, and porch, \$35.

144 CURRIER ST.—Liv. rm., bedrm.,
large kit., \$22.50. large kit., \$22.50. 828 BOULEVARD—Liv. rm., bedrm., pullman kit., \$20. \$30 FORREST AVE.—3 rms., will redeco-rate, \$20. Reas. 635 Central Ave., S. W.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

\$260 PEACHTREE ROAD-5 100 2 bedrooms and screened-in porch. Gatage, \$70. droom facility), garage, \$40 1023 PONCE DE LEON AVE., 4 rolms. porch, \$42.50 & \$45. \$7-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.-3 r.cm efficiency, \$32.50 and \$35.

See attendant on premises, or call WA. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Building and Contracting

Classified Display

ANSLEY PK.—Sum. mos., lovely home, 3 bdr., 2 baths, liv. rm, 30x16, HE, 4186-R 929 Euclid, No. 1, eff. 4-r., \$28.50-\$37.50 957 Euclid, No. 1, 3-r., \$25.00 390 N. Highland, No. 9, 4-5-r., \$37.50-\$47.50. \$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$47.50.

\$49.50.

\$40.50.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40.80.

\$40 654 Blvd., No. 7, 2-r., k'nette-d'nette, \$30 Blvd., N. E., 5-r., Sept. 1, \$40.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

ISABELLE—

Unfurn. \$60.00
729 Tumlin, 3-r. \$10.00
755 Crew St. S. W., 5-r. dup., \$15.00
740 Wellington St. S. W., 5-r. \$18.00
756 Crew St. S. W., 5-r. \$18.00
757 Crew St. S. W., 5-r. \$18.00
758 Crew St. S. W., 5-r. \$18.00
759 Crew St. S. W., 5-r. \$18.00 490 Angier Ave., N. E. Two Beautiful Homes 3 ROOMS, living room, Murphy bed, hedroom, breakfast room, and kitchen; 827.50 and add.
4 ROOMS, living room sun parlor with NITTING REALTY CO 50 and sold.
OOMS, iving room sun parlor with a-door bed, bedrm., breakfast room, NUTTING REALTY CO. in-a-door bed, bedrm, breakfast room, and kitchen.

FRONT corner, 1st floor, \$32.50. Redecorated complete. See attendant on the premises or phone WA, 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

AND The Pretty six-room brick home, excellent condition, nice level corner lot with plenty of shade trees. Immediate possession, \$32.50. Call Seminated trees are premised by the Seath weekly WA, 2226.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. personal results of the first state of the first st

Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

5 Rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave. \$57.50
5 Rooms, 22 Collier Rd. 55.00
5 Rooms, 336 Fifth St. N. E. 37.50
4 Rooms, 2909 Peachtree Rd. 52.50
4 Rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave. 52.50
4 Rooms, 230 Find St. N. E. 32.50
WE OWN NEARLY 600 UNITS.
For Choice Apis, Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

486 BOULEVARD. N. E. 4 rooms, Mus. 486 BOULEVARD. N. E.-4 rooms, Murphy bed, newly decor. Apt. 12. JA. 4829. HAPEVILLE-4-room house, big garden 3 rooms, \$13. CA. 3536.

#### Classified Display

**Building and Contracting** 



We Will Build This Home

on Your Lot for Only MONTHLY INCLUDING EVERYTHING

NO CASH REQUIRED If You Own Your Lot

O F. H. A. TERMS Solloway Contracting Co.

Builders of Quality Homes 1520-7 CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA

## Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Sale Real Estate—Sale

5 Rooms-Peachtree Road

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Bachelor Apartments

Housekeeping Apartments FOR RENT

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

APARTMENTS

RIDLEY COURT

at.

Duplexes-Unfur. 106

BEFORE RENTS RISE

STURGESS REALTY

93 EAST LAKE TER., 4 large rms., bath.

PTREE CIR.—Upper 6-rm. duplex, every convs. of up-to-date apt. Stoke heat. Large porch. Garage. HE. 2982-J.

502 WINTON TER., N. E., nice 4-rm. du-plex, \$22.50, JA, 2289-J.

f156 DEKALB, N. E. 5 rms., pchs., pri. ent. Mrs. Walters, Henry Grady Hotel.

FURN. home, 6 rms., modern. In Jefferson Pk. sect. of East Point. 304 Winburn Dr. Adults. CA. 4221.

1123 WADE AVE., N. E.-3 rms.

porches, garage, \$30,

SCREENED front porch, including garage. \$57.50 and \$70. See 2230 PEACHTREE ROAD. Janitor's bell in the court. Call Mr. Sims-WA. 0636. 1450 Cameron Court, N E., (2 bedrooms, steam heat) 1540 Melrose Dr., S. W. 5 Rooms 6 Rooms 7 Rooms

2 ROOMS, sun porch and bath. 10th floor. Beautifully decorated. \$65. 8 Rooms FIREPROOF building, 24-hour elevator service. Call at desk. VE. 4636.

The Ponce de Leon Apts. 1309 North Ave. (Furn. \$60) ... 4 Sheridan Dr., N. E. (near N. Fulton School) ...... 75 Ponce De Leon Ave.-Corner P'tree.

DUPLEXES

1269 Sells Ave. (right side) 5 rms. \$30.00
163 Tenth St., N. E. (one bedrooms) 30.00
167½ Tenth St., N. E. (2 bedrooms) 40.00
FURNISHED

SSS.00

5 Bedrooms—5 Battis
ANSLEY PARK: 2-story home: ideal for large family or guest home: reconditioned and ready for occupancy; small cash payment and balance payable over period payment and balance payable over period payment and balance payable over period payment and state payable payment ADAMS-CATES CO. 201 Hurt Bldg.

Pleasantly sit-res and convs. 193 15th St., N. E. ..... Wall Realty Co.-MA. 1132 24-HOUR elevator service. Pleasantly sit-9 Rooms Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 2513 Peachtree Road 7 Rooms 131 FORREST AVE., N E. 2 very de-sirable, well ventialted apts. WA. 7416 6 Rooms 564 Seminole Ave., N. E. 1296 North Ave., N. E. 1171 Rosedale Drive SUBLEASE 4-rm. apt., conv. stores, car. 691 Penn., N. E., Apt. 10. VE. 7524. YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT 6 Rooms The Mayflower Apartments 880 E. Rock Springs Road ......\$60.00 5 Rooms 969 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 1,

J. H. EWING & SONS 65 Forsyth St., N. W 1651 CORNELL RD.—Unusually attractive 8 rms., 2 baths, with beautiful ard, avail. now, \$80. 558 OLYMPIAN WAY-7 rooms, 2 baths, \$45. 45.
ASHBY ST:—10 rms., near Lucile, \$40.
7 SELLS AVE., 7 rms. (2-family), \$35.
½ MORELAND AVE.—Upper duplex, rm., will redec, \$35.
2 PIEDMONT—8 rooms, good condi-864 N. AVE., N. E.—CORNER BARNETT NICELY FURN. HOME, 3 BEDROOMS BABY GRAND PIANO, G. E., \$65.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162.

ambitious handy tenant, punctual rent-payer for our 7-room home. Prefer one who believes in paying taxes, fire insurance and upkeep to gain home ownership. In due course, we will give tenant the deed. See Mrs. G. H. McNeill, at her Slip Cover store, 901 W. Howard Ave. Decatur.

HOSEWOOD DR. 6 rms. ...\$60.00 to see the seed ownership. In the course we will give tenant the deed. See Mrs. G. H. McNeill, at her Slip Cover store, 901 W. Howard Ave. Decatur.

HOSEWOOD DR. 6 rms. ...\$60.00 to see the seed ownership. It is seen to see the seed ownership to see the seed of the seed ownership to see the seed ownership ark Dr., 6 rooms Vestminster Dr., 6 rooms

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WEST END-3-rm. duplex, lights, water furn. RA. 5915; nights. RA. 6470. 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929 WEST END—Well-located home of seven rooms and two baths, suitable for large family or can be used as duplex. Rate \$50. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226. 560 CLEBURNE TER.—5-rm. house, good condition; convenient to cars, schools, stores. JA. 3614-W.

WEST END-1098 Lucile-3 priv. rms. and bath. RA. 2932. Office & Desk Space 115 Houses-Furnished 110 PRIVATE OFFICE, FUR., SWITCH-BOARD, STENOCRAPHIC SERVICE.
1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. 1020 PONCE DE LEON-New, dec., 8 rms., 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices fu. 1. or unfurn; desk space: Mail serv MORNINGSIDE 6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; JUNE 15 TO AUGUST 15. HE, 5520,

Resorts For Rent 116 Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms

DECATUR—Brick home, all conv., \$50. Also unfurn apt., \$25 DE. 3807. FOR SALE OR RENT-Completely furnished four-room-and-bath summer cottage. Electricity, fireplace, three acres of woods. One mile from Highlands, N. C. Sale price \$2,000.00, rent \$100.00 a month or \$250 for season. For further information, write S. T. Marett, Highlands, N. C.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLA. OCEAN-FRONT bungalows and apts., \$25

a week up.
TOWNSEND HAWKES
814 N. Ist, Ph. 405, Jax, Beach, Fla. lakeside cottage; living room, kitchen two bedrooms and bath by week, month, season. Mrs. E. C. Kontz, Lakemont, Ga. \$25.00 30.00 ST. SIMON COTTAGE—3 bedrms., block of ocean. JA. 4990. WA. 4156.

Suburban For Rent 117 5-RM. house, all convs., fishing privi-leges. Mrs. Whipple, Niskey Lake,

Wanted To Rent 118 2-BEDRM. apt., Aug. 1. Ansley Pk. sect. Must be reas. Address V-172, Constitu-

WANTED—Furnished home, five rooms, not over \$50. WA. 3913. A-1 TENANT in Fulton High sec., 6 rms., modern house. DE. 0659 or WA. 1915. Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120 North Side

WANT a new white brick 5-room house at price of an old one? It has too many modern features to list here. Price \$4,500. Particulars, Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768 or WA.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME Have it searched and insured LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION. PRIVATE home. Linwood Ave., brick, large tile porch, room in attic, cement pasement with shower, elevated lot wn by appt. Pierce Realty Co., Hurt NICE 6-room house, lot 52x210; 362 Arizona Ave., N. E., off McLendon, \$3.000, terms. Consider Northside

terms. Consider Northside lot as cash payment. Call Gatchell, WA. 1801; Sun-lay DE. 1109. ADAMS-CATES CO. Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.
TILLWOOD DR. Lovely 9-rm., 2-stor. brick, 2 baths, double garage, nice lot, rice reduced \$1,000. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879, BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696. List With RANKIN-WHITTEN

For Quick Sale WA. 0636.

CLUB DRIVE—Big corner lot; three bedrooms; two baths, white board; back 100 feet from street, \$7,950. Shown by appointment only. George P. Moore, WA. 2326.

828 PARKWAY DR. 6-room brick, near Boys High. New paint, furnace, every conv. rice will surprise you. WA. 3465. MODERN OUPLEX bargain on Boulevard place; rented \$50 per mo. Will sell for \$2,750. Phone WA. 3111 for details: HAAS & DODD.

HOMES and duplexes in West End, North Side and Decatur, on easy terms. Inves-tigate 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bidg. SOLLOWAY Contracting Co., 1520-7 Can-dler Bldg, MA, 2236; nights, HE, 1889-J. ANSLEY PARK-Four bedrooms, 2 baths. \$6,500. Nutting Realty Co. WA. 0156. 1774 INDIANA Ave., N. E., 5 rms., bath. 82,350, terms. Davis, WA. #626. WILL build 5-room prick home. \$2,984 FHA Homes Beautiful Inc. 1A 2850 CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

# North Side

Clip This Ad —As a Reminder
To see these special values in homes 265 W. Pace's Ferry Road 20.5 W. Pace's Ferry ROad THIS lovely home is going to be sold—somebody will get a good buy; it has 3 nice bedrooms and 3 baths, an entrance hall, study, living room, sunroom and terrace; new type gas furnace; insulation and weather-stripping; the construction is hollow tile. Lot 100x300 feet, with small swimming pool in rear. Call Mr. Wooding today for inspection, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

900 Virginia Avenue \$4.000—6-ROOM bungalow, large porch prettty shady lot, close to S. M. Inmar school, stores and transportation. This is an unusual value. Phone Hoke Blair HE. 2103.

of 15 years at 4½ per cent interest: less than rent. Call Bush, home, HE. 1342-W. office. WA. 5477.

Near Little Five Points
\$3.250; 6 ROOMS, bath, furnace heat;
house in good condition; rents \$35. Substantial cash payment required, but the
balance-can be paid with only \$19.36 per
month. We think this is a good buy.
Call Mr. Hipp, VE. 9825; or Monday. WA.
5477.

393 Fourth Street THIS is a substantial 2-story home with 8 rooms and 2 baths; stoker heat; nice level lot, close to transportation, schools and Piecimont park. The owner will show it to you today, \$500 cash and \$33 a month. Phone Hoke Blair, HE, 2103. ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors.

3154 Peachtree Drive Outstanding Home Value LOVELY white brick colonial cottage ideal floor plan, 2 fine bedrooms, tile ath with shower, finished attic, full daasement, playroom, gas heat, lo , lots of trees. Drive out or cal rown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 HAAS & DODD

3785 VERMONT ROAD NEARING completion—first time offered Drive out today and visualize what beautiful home this will be after you select your own decoration and colors select your own decoration and It's a 3 bedrm, bungalow on an el lot affording a wonderful view George on premises. HE, 2689-W.

1119 BOULEVARD, N. E., at Park Drive.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, misic room, dining room, kitchen. Double garage. Attractive yards. Redecorated complete \$75.00. Call Mr. Mock, WA.
10836.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

479 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—We seek ambitious handy tenant, punctual rent-processing processing to the processing processing to the processing processin

room, gas-steam heating plant iful lot, 70x260, with plenty o ful lot, 70x200, Folks away, so don't hesitate with fin. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office 45.00 Come in. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; 25.00 MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Near Morningside School ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100. Exclusive. OPEN TODAY

445 RIDGEWOOD RD., N. E. NEW 5-room frame, just off McLendon Ave. Tile bath, furnace, garage, large lot. Price cut to \$4,350, \$250 cash will handle. Mr. Williamson, WA. 5217. BROWN REALTY CO.

Boulevard Park Section THREE-bedroom home, reconditioned inside and in A-1 condition. A comfortable home and a nice level lot. Price \$4,750, \$1,250 cash. balance \$34.25 monthly notes; that's all.

Mr. Adams Monday, WA. 7872; nights,

JA. 9285.

CLUB DRIVE
ONE BLOCK from P'tree, practically new
2-story semi-ranch home. Lot 100x400
feet, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, 2-car garage.
"It's really a beauty." Never offered for
sale before. Call for location. CH, 1215
now, MA, 1634 tomorrow.

ROBERT THOMPSON BARGAIN GOOD house, Iverson St., Inman Park, Can be used as duplex or triplex, 2 baths, \$300 cash, \$25 per month. Can rent part of house to meet monthly pay-SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6 317 CLIFTON RD., N. E. OWNER says sell this nearly new 5-rm, bungalow, perfect condition, full basement, 'venetian blinds, block car line, stores, for \$3,500. This is a bargain, See for yourself today, Mr., Murphy, MA. 4553, BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

WHITE FRAME HALF block Ponce de Leon, 6 rms., fur-nace heat. Near Tech Hi. Small cash payment, bal. \$24.50 mo. No loan. Trim-ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

CLUB ESTATES.

FINE brick home in beautiful setting on 100x300 ft. lot, contains five bedrooms, 3 baths, gas steam heat and all else you expect in this exclusive section. Out-of-town owner has priced at only \$14,000. Call Mr. Rader, VE. 7923, or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. RED brick, invisible duplex, 4 rooms each., d. l. basement, new hot air furnace and auto, hot water heater. Two garages. Property redecorated, in first-class condition. Price reduced for quick sale. For information call R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BOULEVARD DRIVE SIX-ROOM home, large lot, rock garden and lily pool. Near car line and stores. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950 or WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A 6-rm. brick bung, in the heart of Morningside. Nice, lovely lot, abundance shrubbery. Conv. trans.. stores, etc. Only \$3,950; \$950 cash, \$26,50 mo. pays everything. Mr. Hinton, BERRY REALTY CO.-VE. 6696 GARDEN HILLS—This beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home must be sold now.
Best buy ever offered in this exclusive
sec. Arranged for duplex. Upstairs will
rent for enough to carry notes. Large,
level lot. Call VE. 6526 today.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696. 479 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.-2 floor 7-room home with terrace apartment ossibilities. No down payment required ambitious, handy and punctual payent payer who will start at once to improve property appearance. See Mrs. G. McNeill at her Slip Cover Store, 901 est Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga. BRICK, 5-room and brkfast room. Inclosed tile front porch, finished storage attic. D. L. basement, auto, gas furnace and auto, hot water heater. Lot 70 ft. frontage, 1½ blks school. Trans. at front door. Only \$4,000. Dead easy terms. JA. 1912-W. R. V. Buckhalt, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

SANDY SPRINGS, near Roswell Rd., nearly new FHA-built white wide-board bungalow, 5 rms., bath, oak floors, auto, elect. water system. \$300 cash, \$18 pays all. (See sign.) Mr. Fife, MA. 1503, DE. 6867. Ernest L. Miller Co. 6867. Ernest L. Miller Co.

IF YOU have property to sell, we have the buyers. Let's get together.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WA. 0636. \$1,350—On Time—\$1,350 3-ROOM frame cottage, all conveniences. Lot 60x240 and only a few blocks from Piedmont Ave., N. E. Phone T. R. Rusch, MA. 1132, DE. 4032. S1.500—TERMS. 724 Highland, N. E., 6-room, semi-duplex, Geo, F. Gann, MA.

FHA Homes Beautiful Inc. 1A 2850

3930 PTREE-DUNWOODY RD.—Clyde L.
Turner, owner. WA. 8321, VE. 3256.

1638, VE. 1020.
Charman Realty Co.
Charman Realty Co.
Fifty modern homes with money-saving prices. Write Department W. The Aladdin Company, Bay City, Mich.

### Houses For Sale North Side

GOOD VALUES IN USED HOMES. Located in established communities, near good schools, transportation, and shopping centers. Sound construction, planned for comfortable liv-

Pelham Road Pellam Road
SIX-ROOM brick veneer bungalow designed and built by
prominent architect for personal
home. Unusually large living
room, three bedrooms, marble
bath, excellent steam heating system with iron fireman, nicely developed lot. Owner transferred
and must sell. Price only \$6,850.

1058 Clifton Road A HOME planned and built for private use, brick construction. 7-room and breakfast room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, ample closet space, large attic for storage, full basement, furnace heat with iron fireman. Nicely developed lot extending back to golf course. Shown by appointment only.

126 W. Wesley Road 120 W. Wesley Road
BETWEEN Northside Drive and
Howell Mill Road. An ideal
homesite consisting of about 7
acres with ample road frontage.
Two branches, beautiful trees,
temporary house suitable for
playhouse or servants' quarters.
See the location today. Call for
complete details. Anxious to sell.

Fairview Road AN EXCEPTIONAL value in this two-story brick home. The first floor plan is most convenient; 4 bedrooms, steeping porch, and 2 baths on second floor. Full basement, finished attic ideal for study and playroom, slate roof. Priced to sell.

1654 N. Emory Road AN IDEAL place for the family with a number of children of school age or someone interested in having paying guests to share expenses. Two-story brick with 10 rooms, 2 baths, a good steamheating system, Lot 60x400, Small cash payment, notes only \$60.25 plus taxes and insurance.

ANSLEY PARK LOCATED in the heart of this desirable home community is this two-story frame home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Asbestos roof. Ready for immediate occupancy. Monthly notes only \$53.55 plus taxes and insurance.

DRUID HILLS SECTION 

35 E. Shadowlawn ONLY \$4,750 for a six-room brick bungalow in a good location. 3 bedrooms, level lot 58x125. Within easy walking distance of both grade and high schools. Reasonable terms.

Brick Bungalow Duplex 156 GREENWOOD PLACE in De-catur. Corner lot, 4 rooms and bath to each unit. Rental value \$45. Needs some repairs. Look it over today, then call us

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

RUMSON ROAD

MARTINA DRIVE ONE block from Peachtree Rd.—Six and br. room brick, out-of-city owner says sell. If you want a real bargain, here it is. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, full finshed attic, daylight basement, gas heat. 2-car garage, large lot, now rented \$75 per month; possession July 1, To inspect call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132; exclusive

WALL REALTY CO. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 5 Mobile Ave. - \$4,950 2 BLOCKS from Peachtree at E. Rivers school. 6-room brick, all modern plumbing installed, automatic hot water tank, parbecue pit, rock garden flowers, shrubery, fish pool, sacrifice for quick sale, Owner out of town, Call J. F. Wilson, Exc., VE. 5554 or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN

North West 1031 KONTZ AVENUE DUPLEX \$3,150.00 THREE rooms, breakfast room and bath each side. Let one side pay for nice home. New roof and paint job. Sign on property, Call S. F. Mayer, WA. 7872; nights, CH. 5826.

D. L. Stokes & Company DRUID HILLS SPECIAL

Realtors. Realtors.

BUY direct from owner: A convertible brick duplex. Combination home and investment. Every modern convenience, two baths, servant's quarters, double garage, automatic heat and hot water. Monthly payments \$38. Smallest side previously rented for \$45. Can be rented as duplex or converted into large home without cost. Beautiful yards with swinging bridge, pool and fountain. Corner lot. Bargain. 1141 Rosedale Dr., northeast.

HAYNES MANOR servant's accommodations. Choice part of Haynes Manor. If you are in the market for a \$15,000 home at less price, cal now. CH. 1215, or MA. 1634 tomorrow for

ROBERT THOMPSON OPEN TODAY 2003 Tuxedo Ave., N. E. LAKESHORE-CLAIRE DR. SECTION IEW 5-RM. BRICK COLONIAL

L. C. BELL and G. N. SHAEFFER 3499 Roswell Rd., N. E. LOT 120x300—Beautiful 2-sty. white brit 2 bedrms., tile bath up; 2 bedrms. baths down. Large. cool basement, sheat, air-conditioning system. Oak grobranch rear of lot. Owner in Fla., duced price for quick sale. Open for spection today. See W. H. Cook premises or call WA. 0525.

DOLVIN REALTY CO. OPEN today, 3 to 7, 807 North Ave. corner Bonaventure; 7-and-breakfast-room brick, 4 large bedrooms; a good, comfortable home; large tile porch, highly developed lot, 2-car garage. This home must be sold as a recent death makes it necessary family leave city. Will sell furnished if desired. Price and terms will please you. Mr. Cline, DE. 4532 or JA. 0668.

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

GOING TO BUILD?

#### Real Estate—Sale **Houses For Sale** North Side

OPEN TODAY 3084 Dale Drive BETTER construction, better materials, a large shady lot, 75x300. Beautiful 1½-story brick with large, light rooms, day-light basement, gas air-conditioned furnace. We want you to compare this home with anything you have seen.

660 Greenview Ave.

HERE is a home superior in design an construction to any of equal price. Bit lot, covered with original hickory an oak trees. Greenview Avenue is a new street, less than one year old, yet vowill tind it almost completely built up 2735-2896 North Hills Dr. IN BEAUTIFUL Garden Hills, two very attractive 4- and 3-bedroom new homes. The kind of lots you have been looking for. Latest in design, automatic gas heat built under FHA supervision. Go East Wesley to North Hills Drive. 3930 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd LARGE, rambling bungalow on 2-acre level lot. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large rec-reation room, full and complete daylight basement, 2-car garage connected to house. See before you buy.

481 Peachtree Battle Ave. SEE this beautiful two-story brick, con-sisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, in one o Atlanta's most exclusive sections. Buil-to sell for \$18,000.00, for quick sale wil take \$14,500.00. Built under FHA super-

2534 Brookwood Dr., N. E. BETWEEN Lindbergh and Lakeview. Be sure to see this 5-room brick today. It was built by the owner for a home, and you will really get your money's worth here. Lot 60x180 feet, lots of shrubbery

1785 Meadowdale Ave. I AM going to sell this beautiful 3-bed-room home, so if you want a bargain 248 Sisson Ave., N. E.

KIRKWOOD. Beautiful new 5-room by galow furnace heat, level lot. Sn down payment and small FHA mont payments. Go College Avenue to Sis Ave., turn right two blocks to our sign STATE STREET THREE new 5-room bungalows on State St., west of 14th St. Come out and see the value we have to offer for \$3,450.00; \$350 cash, balance \$25 month. Jacobs Realty Co.-WA. 7991

West of P'tree-\$16,500 NEW residence, four bedrooms and baths. Recreation and servant's rooms

Morningside—\$6,500

Ansley Park-\$4,950 TWO bedrooms and sleeping porch. Fin-ished attic. Servant's room in base-ment. Elevated wooded lot, facing park.

LAWTON BURDETT HE. 0028 WONDERFUL HOME

DRUID HILLS SELDOM you have an opportunity to buy a 2 sto. brick home with 4 large bedrooms, with lextra closet space. Most attractive living quarters; 2-car garage, full basement, auto, heat stoker fired; servant's room, bath; on beautiful level lot all fenced in, only 2 blocks of car line. For less than the price of a good bungalow. I am going to sell this home for \$8,500. One inspection will convince you that it is an outstanding buy. Don't delay, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

PEACHTREE PARK 3077 PEACHTREE DRIVE NEW HOME situated on a beautiful level wooded lot 70×250. We offer a most attractive home with lifelong roof, coper valleys, copper pipes, copper screens, insulated, weather stripped, gas heat. Price \$6,250: \$650 cash includes all closing costs. Balance \$46.50 per month, including everything. Don't miss this opportunity. Open today, John Moore, CH. 538 or WA, \$511. Exclusive agent. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY RUMSON ROAD

A HOME of red brick. Convenient to schools, transportation and all the necessities for comfortable living. Large living rm. den. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, auto, heat, Maid's quarters. Beautiful level lot with plenty of shrubs and flowers. Priced to sell quickly. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healty Bldg.

MARTINA DRIVE

> Peachtree Rd. Section PRACTICALLY NEW gas heat, beautiful rock garden with over 1,000 plants, Cash \$1,575, balance \$62,56 nonth, Your opportunity! Don't miss it ohn Moore, CH. 5358 or WA. 9511, Ex-

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

North Fulton Section SOMETHING different in arrangeme and setting. New 3-bedroom 2-b-home with entrance hall, bedroom a bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and b ath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath a second floor, all rooms large. Dandy second floor with 3 exposures overoking nice branch and beautiful hardood frees. Spring head on property, undry and servant's facilities: on transpiration and not too far from schools. on't miss this one. Call DiCristina, HE. 78, or WA. 311.

HAAS & DODD 1747 JOHNSON RD.

SEE IT, BUY IT OPEN today to be sold to someone who needs and appreciates a real home of four bedrooms, library, two full-tiled both their North Fecatur and Springbe roads, should appeal to someone
sing for a real bargain. Has 3 bedms. 2 baths, sun rarlor, steam heat,
the wooded lot, near car line, schools
stores. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

Realtors.

HURT ST. AT EUCLID FOUR-BEDROOM HOME FOR \$350 cash, then \$29 a month (it's rented for \$42.50) you buy this. At car line, schools, churches and stores. Fresh 2-coat paint job just completed. More information and shown by Mr. Lynes, HE. 1904-J. Exclusive. STURGESS REALTY

Classified Display Real Estate for Sale

NOW GOOD ROAD To

# DRIVE OUT TODAY

New Memorial Highway No. 78—three miles beyond Avondale. Turn right 1 mile over a new road-and you are in Pine Lake.

> FREE to **Property Owners**

· Bathing-Fishing-Boating-Parks—Beaches—Tennis Courts
—Summer Sports—Horseshoe
Courts—Children's Playgrounds
—Free Membership in Pine Lake's Clubhouse.

#### Real Estate—Sale | Real Estate—Sale 120 Houses For Sale North Side

OPEN TODAY 39 Northwood Ave. 39 NOTHWOOD AVE.

BSOLUTELY A BARGAIN. F.
bedrooms, 2½ baths, tile roof, se
ant's quarters. Large shady lot (block east of P'tree, between Hu
ington and Palisades). Investigate outstanding offer. Exclusive. Payne, CH. 9953 or WA. 1011.

Barnett-North Ave. Sec. \$4.500—SEVEN rooms and bkst. rm. in first-class condition inside and out: insulated and weather-stripped. HOLC financed. Substantial cash pay-

You Have Been Waiting FOR a bargain just like this. Located in Johnson Estates, modern brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, slate yoof, steam heat and stoker. Owner's plans changed and priced to get, quick action. FHA loan less than rent. Mr. Strickland exclusive agent. HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

Decatur Bargain NELSON FERRY ROAD—Modern frame bungalow on wooded lot. Two complete panelled rooms on ter-race level. Real value at \$5,250. FHA loan less than rent. Mr. Lati-mer, CH. 3637 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

GET IT WHOLESALE!

WE represent most of the Home Builders in Atlanta who are able to build ten, twenty or more homes at the same time. These Builders, due to buying power and reduced overhead cost per and reduced overhead cost house, can give more for money. Just call our office, your home requirements, and it is available we believe we ca fill your order. Our service cost you nothing and is worth a lot Call WA. 3935.

John J. Thompson & Co. Realtors Exclusive Agents

OPEN TODAY 1177 Springdale Rd.

100 Ft. Shady Lot. MODERN bungalow. Three bedrooms and two baths, recreation room. FHA ON this large lot we have a brandnew rambling white bungalow that extends 79 ft. across front. Big living room ideally arranged, large bedrooms; basement all ce-

> Jacobs Realty Co. Candler Bldg. WA.7991

NEW HOME BARGAINS DARCHAINS

IN new section. All have entrance hall, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, gas
furnace, laundry equipment, and wooded
lots. Different in design and construction
from the usual run of houses. Located
near bus, school and stores.

1191 to 1224 Zimmer Drive, N. E. GO N. Highland Ave two blocks beyond end of car line and turn right. If you intend to buy a nice home, be sure to see these, or call Roy Holmes, HE. 3630, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 106 INMAN CIRCLE, N. E.

ANSLEY PARK THIS fine 2-story colonial home on beautiful shady lot 100 ft. wide, nice and cool. Must be sold to close an estate. S7.100 loan, 4½° int., \$69.03 monthly pays everything. Drive by if interested. Call for appointment to see inside. Best of the cool harrain, Mr. HAAS & DODD

COLONIAL TWO-STORY CLUB DRIVE and servant's quarters. Thoughtfully and expertly planned for modern living. Inspect now and plan your own interior decoration. Come out W. Wesley to Ridgewood Rd. Signs will guide you. Mr. Browne on premises.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Bractically new home. This home must be sold at once. Immediate change must be sold at once. Immediate change must be sold at once. Immediate change in owner's plans necessitates quick sale. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, at the control of the contro

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

S0,750
GARDEN HILLS—Don't fail to see this outstanding value, with all the features of a brand-new home, including automatic gas heat. Well located in an exclusive residential section, where similar homes are priced much higher. Call Mr. Macon today sure, at RA. 0533, office WA. 2226. STURGESS REALTY

4.850 WILL buy attractive on beautiful lot; air co on beautiful ion.

on beautiful ion.

ull dalite basement, laundry, etc.

ull dalite basement, laundry, etc.

ull dalite basement, laundry, etc.

ull dalite basement, laundry, etc. HAAS & DODD

HIGHLAND-VA. BARGAIN

Classified Display

# Houses For Sale

North Side DRUID HILLS SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. 2-story cream brick home. Large living rm. and dining rm.; 4 lovely bedrms and 2 baths. Gas steam heat. Clean, roomy basement with laundry tubs; servants' quarters. Screened porch, tile roof, 3 garages with concrete drive and turnaway. Large lot with beautiful shrubs and flowers. Near 2 car lines. If you are looking for a high-class home at a low price you will appreciate home. home at a low price you will appreciate this one. The family having been reduced to one member makes this bargain abailable. Shown by appointment. Call H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511. Exclusive

J. H. EWING & SONS

#### South Side

OWNER transferred, large home, on car line, 5 apts, completely furn., 1 apt. unfurn., stays rented, gross income \$136 mo., sacrifice \$2,750, \$1,450 cash, bal, \$17.50 per mo. MA, 0464, CH, 2910, WHY pay rent when you can buy a 4-room modern home at 995 Linam St. S. E., for \$1.600; \$100 cash, bal. \$9 per mo. Call Mr. Everett, CA. 4689, CA. 2153. 276 MILLEDGE Ave., S. E. arranged for 2 families. Price \$2,250. Samuel Rothberg. WA 2253, Healey Bldg.
526 PRYOR ST.—2-story duplex, servant's rooms. Furnace; \$500 cash, bal. easy payments. Owner upstairs. 4-RM. dupl.; 2 baths; rental \$47.50; \$300 cash \$20.66 mo. Booth, MA. 1714.

#### Grant Park

NEW-MODERN \$300 CASH. \$22.50 monthly. 446 Kendrick, S. E. MA. 0732. Open 2 to 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE privately owned modern home, near schools and churches, MA. 5864.

Inman Park OPEN TODAY.
261 JOSEPHINE, \$2,750, 2-story 9-rm. duplex, rents \$22.50 ea. Income and home, terms. \$3.00 cash, bal. like rent. Redec. DAVIS REALTY CO. WA. 9626. RMS., near everything, real bargain, \$2,750, easy terms, Mr. Weaver, JA, 0668

Kirkwood N. HOWARD ST., near churches, school, etc. Sound, well-builf, affractive two-story 8-rm, home (4 bedrms.). Shady cor, 2-car garage, Quick sale price only \$2,300, Easy terms. Mr. Fife, MA. 1305, DE. 6867. Ernest L. Miller Co.

S-RM. BRICK, furnace, nice ict. no loan. \$4,000. John Webb, WA, 1481.

#### East Lake

OPEN TODAY 19 HOMES-KNOX ST. mented. Located in the best section of Springdale Road between North Decatur and the car line. Mr. Alston on premises.

Jacobs Realty Co.

19 HOMES—KNOA S1.

JUST off East Lake Dr., we have 19 homes under construction. Some nearly complete. On large level lots, they all have 2 bedrooms and all-tile (shower) bath. Frame and brick or asbestos shingle. Auto, gas furnaces, 30-gal, water heater and linoleum on the kitchen floors. Can be bought with small cash payment and \$26.72 per month FHA. Don't delay drive out today. Ed. Isakson on premises JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

> OPEN TODAY \$32.50 MONTHLY 8 CANDLER ROAD, corner of Boulevard Drive. This attractive 5-room brick, tile bath with shower combination. Owner says sell, in upper \$4,000 bracket. WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO. CONFEDERATE AVE. Six-room brick, A-I shape. Price \$4,300. Call Mr. Wil-liamson, RA. 3858 or WA, 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO. Avondale LOVELY brick home, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; beautiful garden, level lot. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 2660.

#### LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. LOT that sold for over \$2,000, \$350 cash. A., A. Baumstark, WA. 9082, DE. 4758.

Buckhead 5525 LONG ISLAND DR. New, 6 rms, ball, all elec'ed. 16x45 swimming pool. West End

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. \$100 DOWN, 7 rms, breakfast rm., en-closed pch. No loan, Owner, BE, 1690-J.

695 UTOY RD., S. W., 6 rms, 2 k'nettes. Small cash paymt, \$1,800, RA, 8001, **Capitol View** 

\$275 CASH, \$24.75 per mo., buys 6-room home: new roof, Call John Weaver, WA. 0100.

#### Classified Display Real Estate for Sale

LOG CABIN Nantahala Nati 3 miles from TVA's Hiwassee Dam, 1 mile from lake, 135 miles north of Atlanta; 3 rooms and bath, running water, shower, electricity.

CALL CRESCENT 1859 OR WRITE

B. G. ALEXANDER

Soo Patterson Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Real Estate for Sale

## 5525 Long Island Drive

Three or more acres and new 6-room house, full size concrete basement; 16x45 concrete swimming pool. This home is all electrified even to heat. Price \$3,550, easy terms.

Building material furnished by North Fulton Lumber Co., 3025 Peachtree Rd., which is a new concern, located in Buckhead, managed by ThomRoofing and cement furnished by De Jarnette Supply Co. The roof is of Ruberoid shingle and first blue roof of this kind to be put on in vicinity of Atlanta.

## STOP and THINK

What will you do with your money? What CAN you do with your money?

can use for your personal or business home . . . or real estate which is well improved, rented and produces an income EVERY We invite your inquiry

The best investment you can make is in a property which you

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

Real Estate—Sale

#### Houses For Sale West End

## New Home

OPEN TODAY

Westridge Park 1330 Westridge Road

FIVE rooms and breakfast room. Front and side porches - both broken tile. Full tile bath. Wonderful kitchen and breakfast room. Plenty of cabinets - Tiletex floors. Automatic gas heat. Lot 60 feet wide in front-80 feet wide in back-206 feet deep. If you want a real home, don't fail to see this. Built under F.H.A. 90 per cent plan.

WE also have five other homes under construction which are being built under F.H.A.

WE still have a good many beautiful lots 60 ft. by 200 to 250 deep-with all improvements. \$600 to \$700°. We will build for you according to your own plans and specifica-

#### HOW TO GO

DRIVE out Cascade Avenue to Avon Avenue. Turn leftgo two blocks to Westridge Road.

Westridge Park, Inc.

#### WESTMEATH PARK

495 GLENDALOUGH PL.

1564 EMERALD AVE. NEW six-room brick home. Will satisfy the most discriminating. \$100 CASH-\$44 MO.

WILL buy either of the above homes for a man with good credit rating: AL MILLER will be on the premises to show you through these homes today from 2 to 7

COOK & GREEN

230 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5731.

1124-1126 CASCADE AVE. S. W.
OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
TWO beautiful new 5-rm. homes, tile bath, built-in cabinets, automatic heat, convenient to golf course, school, churches, stores, bus line; construction FHA supervised monthly payments approximately \$32 including taxes and insurance. Will consider good vacant lot in trade. A. G. Wright, RA. 6082.

ONLY \$350 CASH

Brick

Brick

borhood, to neight excellent the season.
Last house on right excellent the season.

Int. Exclusive. Geo. Gann, VE. W/
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY—3 TO 7
224 CHELSEA DR., CHELSEA HEIGHTS.

NEW nifty spacious 5-rm. and break-fast asbestos shingle home, large tile terrace, daylight basement, unusually attractive kitchen. Mrs. Camp. CR. 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

1488 AVON AVE., S. W. THIS new home is beautiful and so reasonable. WA. 5632.

#### Classified Display

Auction Sales

#### Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale East Atlanta

BRICK BUNGALOW \$3,100 HAS 6 rooms and breakfast room, nice floor plan, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Shaded elevated lot, 80 ft. frontage. Quick possession. You cannot duplicate this. See or call Tom Faison, nights JA. 0639, days WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY NEW 5 rms.; small down payment, bal-ance like rent. Owner, JA. 2760.

#### Morningside

IF LEAVING ATLANTA Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

#### **Druid Hills**

804 Springdale Road, N. E. other shrubs and flowers. Very reason-able price. Terms. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1044 CLIFTON RD., N. E. BEAUTIFUL 1½-story br. home, 6 rm; and breakfast rm. and bath on 1st fl lso 3 rms. and bath on 2nd fl. Full day ght basement with 3 rms. and bath, gs lso 3 rms, and bath on 2nd fl. Full dayight basement with 3 rms, and bath, gas
urnace. Unusually well landscaped lot,
5x400, abundance of flowers and shrubery. With \$2,000 cash you can buy
aeal bargain here. This property can oe
hown only by appt. (Exclusive). Earl
lasey, RA. 2778 or MA. 1505.

ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

#### Northwest

LAST CHANCE DUPLEX AND HOME BEAUTIFUL lot, shrubbery. Somethi that is hard to duplicate. The price right. Air-conditioned. Automatic g furnace, blow type. Insulated and weat er-stripped. Mr. Adams, WA. 7872, night

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

#### Decatur

OPEN TODAY IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS

ROOM brick, entry hall, extra large liv-ing room, 3 full size bedrooms, modern itchen, beautiful all-tile bath. Priced less ALSO 5-room wideboard not quite fin-ALSO 5-room wideboard not quite fin-ished, select your own colors. Really a beauty with full size dalite basement, step-up dining room, big attic, breakfast room, \$477 cash and \$32 month. College Heights can be reached by going out S. McDonoung or S. Candler from Agnes Scott College about 8 blocks. Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD \$350 CASH, \$23.91 MONTH 834 EAST LAKE DRIVE

BRAND-NEW and a little beauty. First showing. Tile bath, hardwood floors, automatic heat, artistically decorated. Only one block to car line, school and stores. Price and terms assure quick sale, so see today sure. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753. WA. 9511. Exclusive. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

128 WINONA DRIVE CCUPIED, so SHOWN BY APPOINT-MENT ONLY: a 3-bedroom brick; full tile bath; hot-air furnace; nicely trubbed lot; terms reduced to \$400 cash. ce \$28.48 per month. To inspect, ca Perkerson, CH, 7648; office, WA, 547 ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors HERE IT IS:

\$3.150—GOOD 5-rm. modern, red brick bung, furnace heat. Nice quiet neighborhood, located No. 361 Greenwood Ave. Last house on right after leaving College Ave. The best buy of the season; will sell this week \$300 cash. Notes \$28.50 mo. inc. Int. Exclusive. Geo. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

tractive kitchen. Mrs. Camp. CR. 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

bedrm. Ideal for couple. Bal. very easy.
Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

A Man. 1132. DE. 4032.

MELROSE Ave. Decaute, 5 rooms, Good Healey Bldg. MELROSE Ave. Decatur, 5 rooms, Good house, \$1,500, Call Mr. Maddox. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. 45 MASON Mill Rd., acre lot, 3 bedrms. \$5,350, \$650 down, \$32 mo. DE, 7737.

#### Classified Display

UCTION

Located Eight Miles from Macon, Four Miles from Gray, Ga.,

on Federal Highway 129

241 ACRES—SUBDIVIDED

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th at 10 A. M.

Its is one of the finest improved farms in this section, beautiful eightroom residence, modern; brooder house heated with hot water, 3,000, haly
leks capacity; laying house for 2,000 hens, corn crib, wire house, garage,
okehouse, large barn for livestock, shops, about two miles good wire
ce, fish pond full of fish, seven different kinds of grass. FIVE (5) everting springs, branches running across farms, all kinds of fruit trees, large
k and pine timber on place; in fact, this farm has everything in the way
outbuildings and today is the best chicken ranch in the section. Will be
d in fracts to suit purchasers. Several tracts fronting on paved highway,
in't fail to see this farm. Someone will have a wonderful opportunity.

TERMS-One-Third Cash, Balance One and Two Years, 6% Interest.

ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS

Including 1,000 White Leghorn Hens-Sold in Bunches to

Suit Purchasers

FREE BARBECUE DINNER AND BAND CONCERT.

**COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM, Agents** 

223-4 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Office Phone, MAin 9377

REAL AUCTION REAL ESTATE

Eight Miles South of CLAYTON, GA.

(At Wiley, Georgia)

TUESDAY, JUNE 11th, 1940

11 A. M .- On the Premises

PROPERTY OF MRS. H. G. BASS

40 ACRES of extra good land under wire fence, 6-room dwell-

two screened-in porches, large basement, hot and cold water, two fine springs, one servant house, lots of fine saw timber,

200 fifteen-year-old apple trees of the best varieties, these

trees have been well cared for and in fine condition with a good

crop on them this year. Also grapes, cherries, strawberries and other fine fruits. This is known to be one of the best small

farms in North Georgia, and has always been the show-place

of this section, never offered for sale before. If you are look-

ing for a good country home, completely furnished, good furni-

ture, good land in high state of cultivation, good community, immediate possession... Attend this sale. The owner leaving this state has contracted with us to sell to the highest bidder.

OUR SIGNS ON PROPERTY

Representative on Property From 1 to 7 P. M.

JOHNSON LAND CO., INC.

Selling Agents

Haas-Howell Bidg. MA. 1933 Atlanta, Ga.

List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results.

No reservation. No loans.

Titles Guaranteed

bath, completely furnished with good furniture,

Terms of Sale, Cash

Auction Sales

NEAR MACON, GA.

PROPERTY OF W. F. HEARNE & SONS

#### Real Estate—Sale

120 Houses For Sale Sylvan Hills

\$3.750-944 BURNS DRIVE-Beautiful room red tapestry brick bung. T \$375 cash. Notes \$34 mo. including terest. In walking distance of new Biscuit Co. plant. Geo. F. Gann, 1638. VE. 1020. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

**East Point** FOR BEST VALUES in used homes, call Sturgess Realty Co., WA, 2226.

402 MAPLE ST:-6-rm. house, \$300 cash. \$25; good condition.

Hapeville TWO REAL BARGAINS, best locations, 6-room brick \$2,500, or 6-room frame and store \$1,600, terms. McCord, CA. 9719.

College Park

W. WALKER AVE. BRICK-\$3,500 SIX-ROOM brick, convenient trackless trolley and schools. Call r details. Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776, A. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY **Lakewood Heights** 

6-RM., all improvements. Clare Dr., easy terms. Bargain, CA, 2438. FIVE-ROOM cottage. Sac. for cash, 103 Lakewood Way. MA. 4163.

#### Miscellaneous

HOME AND INCOME C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. \$400-WHITEFOORD AVENUE, near No. BUY'A HOME

the TITLE GUARANTEED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Auction Sales 121

McGEF LAND COMPANY.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

WRITE Rowe Land Co., Buford. Reliable auctioneers for sale of property.

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
223 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. MA. 9377 **Business Property** 124 Be Your Business Landlord

S PILLION DOLLARS put in circulation means inflation, and increased rents all ways follow. Beat this by buying your business home; we offer a close-in, well-located. 3-story and basement, mill constructed building of 10,000 square feet, with railroad siding and truck ramp, for ess than one dollar per square foot, on theral terms. Mr. Perkerson, CH. 7648; ffice, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

S-STORY brick bldg., basement, 8.000 floor space. Auburn Ave. MA. 1820. Exchange Real Estate 126 20 ACRES. 4 rooms, lights, water, barn, shady, Dixie Hwy. CA. 2984.

Farms For Sale 127 Improved Georgia Farms Land Bank, 400 Frust Co. of Ga. Bldg WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock

50 ACRES—Buildings, mule, implement and crop, \$1.700, BE, 1690-J. Investment Property 129

Just Leave Your Address WHETHER you are in Atlanta or Argentina, a check will come to you EVERY MONTH from this high-grade investment which we offer.

THE PROPERTY is well located. proved with a new building under least or about 20 years to a large nations oncern. In addition to the monthly ental, the tenant pays taxes insurance and upkeep on the property—so this re-eyes your mind of worry and the prop-

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors Vacancies? - You Mean Waiting List

A PIECE of AAA Negro renting property; two four-unit brick apartments, choice northside location; some repairs; each apartment contains 5 rooms, bath, electric lights and front porch. Property has steady waiting list of selected tenants; rents for \$2,160 per year; takes \$4,750 to handle. For price and terms, call Mr. Holsenbeck or Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477, ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

DUPLEXES, on paved street,
Washington Hi School, only \$2,250
B. Reese, WA. 3798, VE. 4464. \$2,250 cash.

#### **Classified Display**

Auction Sales

#### Real Estate—Sale

\$1,400 BUYS two good negro houses, 1525-1527 Acton Street, N. E., one has 1527 Acton Street, N. E., one has crooms and hall, the other has 6 rooms, electric lights, city water and sewer. Rented now \$26 month. This is 22% income. Terms \$400 cash, \$20 month. Call K. A. Brown, DE, 3810 or WA, 0636. NEGRO duplexes in good condition on and near University Ave. Will sell for times yearly rental. Cowart-Nolen, CA. 2153

Lots For Sale

BRIARWOOD A NEW home section on Rosedale Rd and Briarwood Dr., just north of Still wood Dr. Beautiful lots with all im provements, 8810 to \$1,150. Many new homes have recently been built and occupied in this ideal location. Mr. Cope land. HE. 5680 or WA. 1011. NORTH MORNINGSIDE ON Rock Springs road. Wildwood road and Pine Ridge drive you will find an excellent selection of beautiful lots

COLLIER WOODS VERLY road extends from Peachtree o Montgomery Ferry, adjoining Ans-Park. Perfect building sites with rry improvement at \$20 per front foot presentative on premises or call WA 1 for appointment.

BURDETT REALTY CO. LOT BARGAINS

8900—WAYNE AVENUE, 2 lots, south of No. 1344; 120 feet; 240 feet deep; nicely wooded; every convenience. SPLENDID 8-rm. home, 2 baths, suitable 2 families. Good basement, large lot, fruit, flowers, shade, shrubbery. Fronting 1334; 60 feet front, 190 feet deep; pretty lot. here! Terms. Mr. Haney.

> WA. 2114 Blair, HE. 2103. Phone Hoke ADAMS-CATES CO.

> > NEW HOME SECTION WEST OF PEACHTREE RD. GO OUT Powers Ferry Road just beyond the new Fulton County Park and see Lake Forrest Subdivision LAKE FOITCSE SUBJECTIONS IN LAKE FOITCSE SUBJECT SUBJE

HAAS & DODD

KENMORE PARKS WEST END'S newest Subdivision, Chatham Avenue lots ready to build on, Improvements in and paid for. F.H.A. approved. Lots beautifully wooded, elevated and or WA. 3111. well drained.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agt. 2323 Cascade Ave. RA. 1031 W. WESLEY—260x400, \$2,000 STRATFORD RD.—65x235, \$875. WOODWARD WAY—100x208, \$750. PEACHTREE BATTLE CIR.—100x182, \$1,250.

\$1,250. Call Mr. Davidson, WA, 2162 or CH, 2910. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. PACE'S FERRY-Pace's Ferry Lane, 260x If you have the cash and wish to now, you can buy this beautiful ted woodland with stream. Attracely priced. Duncan MacDougald, Bre-rd, N. C.

PEACHTREE RD. Perfect 1-acre lot, all improvements ONCE DE LEON — Close in, 60x \$2,500 00 DNCE DE LEON—Perfect home site, \$2,250 MAin 1933.

WHY DON'T YOU CALL WA. 0636

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. OWNER needs money. Wooded lot Briar-cliff Rd., Druid Hills, 50x200, \$1,050. Adjoins house, No. 823, near St. Louis place. It's a snap. George P. Moore. WA. 2326.

THREE beautiful shaded lots in fast-growing residence section College Park, 3 blocks trolley. RA. 1809. or best selection North Side Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. ARGE, beautiful shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031. WESTRIDGE PARK — Beautiful lots, 60x200 to 250, \$600-\$700. RA. 7167.

WEST SIDE homes, Simpson St., Mildred, Ashby Grove, Elm. Kennedy, Parsons and Lee St. MA. 9743. FELTON DR., 5 rms. Harwell St., 5 rms. Linden St., 9 rms. O. T. Bell, JA, 4728.

#### Classified Display

Auction Sales

WA. 3680

10 A. M.

WA. 3680

AUCTION

TEN MILES north of Atlanta in Cobb County. Go out Bank-

sign and go one-half mile to property. One large 10-room

rock dwelling with 38 acres of land subdivided and sold with

a privilege or as a whole. Also one of the largest and finest

collections of antiques in the State. The entire furnishings of

this large home will be sold on the premises. This property

payment, balance like rent. Furnishings sell for cash. Free

McGEE LAND COMPANY

**JUNE 14th** 

300 Acres Close-In Suburban Acreage Subdivided

GO through East Atlanta and go out Boulder Crest Road and take the right at our sign. Liquidation sale of suburban Henrico Road acreage. Located four miles South of East Atlanta

Bank, between Boulder Crest Drive and Highway No. 42; 5 1-2 miles from Five Points. 39 tracts with four to eight acres in

each tract. Beautifully wooded, in fact, the entire 300 acres all

in woods. Coolest place around Atlanta. No lots-the smallest

tract contains four acres. This property has more natural

beauty than any acreage we have ever had to offer the buying

public. Lights and telephones on the property. We say without

hesitation that close-in suburban acreage is the safest invest-

ment anyone can make. West End Park Company, owner,

wishes to liquidate and make division. Clear title and special terms of 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Free Barbecue

Dinner, Band, and Other Attractions. Come and bring the entire

Same Day—Same Location at 2 P. M.

MILFRED'S RIDING ACADEMY, formerly known as the Roy

saddle horses. Positively sells to the highest bidder. Easy terms

McGEE LAND CO.

Selling Agents

Leathers place. 100 acres with all improvements. Ten good

Selling Agents

sells to the highest bidder regardless of price.

320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

band concert and other attractions.

FRIDAY

family, plenty for everybody.

on real estate, horses sell for cash.

320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

head Highway two miles beyond river, take the right at our

120 Investment Property 129 Property For Colored 131 Used Autos For Sale 140 Used Autos For Sale 140 984 McDaniel St. near Arthur \$1,500
450 Berkele St. near McDaniel 1,250
1351 Hooper St. near Whitefoord 1,250
826 Proctor St. near Newport 1,100
All in Good Condition, Reas. Terms.
FRASER REALTY CO...
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944. 1939 DODGE de luxe coupe, mechanically in fine shape, practically new tires, low mileage, upholstery exceptionally clean. HE, 1650, Stanton or Roddenberry.

Real Estate—Sale

363 MARKHAM ST., S. W., 5 ROOMS.
GOOD LOT: \$850. MR. HANEY. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 694 ASHBY ST., N. W.-4 rooms, bath, bargain, JA, 4363,

Rent or Sale 132 6-ROOM house, large lot cheap. 653 Travis St., N. W., HE, 9262. Resorts For Sale

SUMMER time is vacation time. Enjoy a vacation all summer at Jackson Lake. Buy a cabin on easy terms. RA. 5106, RA, 7328, NOW a good road to Pine Lake. Follow 78 Highway through Avondale. Suburban

#### FIVE-AGRE ESTATE

LAKE-SITE SPRING

Beautifully wooded, with dog-wood and honeysuckle galore. Hickory, oaks, poplars and other varieties. Only 500 ft. off Marietta highway, between Smyrna and Marietta.

days until 7:30 p. m. CHATHAM SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Smyrna, Georgia.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME BRIARCLIFF RD.—12½ beautiful acres Six-room cottage, needs remodeling Lights, phone. A perfect setting for a show place, pretty trees, lawn, 5 acres of cleared land, Barn, garage, 5 acres of pine, oak, dogwood timber. Bargair \$2,500. Terms, Located at the junction of Briarcliff and LaVista Rd. In from

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. North Fulton River Property 48 BEAUTIFUL acres on Chatta river; plenty of trees and bottom

HAAS & DODD NORTH SIDE ACREAGE ACRES, 5-room house, on Mt. Vernor Highway, \$2,600, terms. Drive out Ros-ell and Sandy Springs Highway. Turn ght on Mt. Vernon 2½ miles beyond unwoody, Salesman on premises Sun-ay, Phone Mr. Mumford, WA. 7872. D. L. Stokes & Company, Inc.

1938 PACKARD "120" convertible of Full de luxe equipment, including addo, new top, beautiful black extra good white sidewall tires. P condition. A real value. Call Ross 7265 or JA. 2732. Building Lots \$95 \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly.
DRIVE out Gordon Rd. to Stratford and see beautiful lots, 50x200. Price \$95, \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Eletricity, bus line, schools and stores near by. Drive out today. On property 1 to 7 p. m. DE. 7215; Mr. Keith, MA. 1933. SEE THIS TODAY

320 ROCKBRIDGE RD., just out city limits, Avondale, 2 blocks car, 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful setting on lot 83x407; chicken runs, cross fences, iron posts 2,750. Mr. Bone, DE. 2077. WILLIAMS & BONE-DE. 3394 4 ACRES off Lakewood avenue, 12 beautiful building sites. N. W. corner Meador Ave. and Harper Rd. Two 4 and 6-room houses on property. Ideal for subdivision. Agents protected. Standard Federal S. & L. Assn., MA. 6619. \$475. Low down payment, easy terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree.
HE. 5142.

88 ACRES. 14 miles, two houses, barns, electricity, 24 acres of bottoms, all fenced pasture, plenty woods and runing water; no mortgages. Sell cheap or trade, Call Mr. Wilson today, DE. 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE BROWN REALTY CO.

Property For Colored 131

954 SIMPSON, 6-rm. duplex, extra lot, \$2,800.
348 CARO ST., 6 rms., large lot, \$1,500.
Terms. JA. 2903.

4TH WARD—6 rms., bath. \$1,650; small down payment. 239 Auburn Ave., Jones. MA. 1822.
LINDEN AVE.—7 rms., \$2,000; Newport

St. 4-ROOM cottage, near school.

1937 STUDEDARER Coverdrive, original black finish, 20 miles per gallon, \$395; \$95 cash, \$22.86 per month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142. Jones. MA. 1820.

LINDEN AVE.—7 rms., \$2.000; Newport St., 4 rms., \$1.650; terms. Jones, MA. 1820.

WEST SIDE homes, Simpson St., Mildred.

WEST SIDE homes, Simpson St., Mildred. 100 ACRES; 2 mi. west Roswell, divided by Willow creek; old house with tenant, \$2,000: no loan. Terms, Closing estate. Conyers, executor, WA. 1714 or HE. 4589. 4½ ACRES Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd., 850 ft, paved frontage, lights, phone \$1,250 terms, Geo. P. Moore, WA, 2326.

BUFORD HIGHWAY. 330-FT, from T. frontage, good business location, mi. out, \$500.00, \$50 cash. MA. 1933. NEARLY two acres, Five rooms, bath an lights, new 100-ft, front on paved road Bargain \$2,500, Geo, Moore, MA, 2075.

Wanted Real Estate 138 WE get results. List your property with us, Decatur, North Side, West End, if your price and terms are right. Nights phone Al Miller, VE. 9974.

COOK & GREEN,
Realtors.

230 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5731.

WE ARE NOT BRAGGING BUT IF property is reasonably priced, v can sell it. Why not give us a tria

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

WA. 0636.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA, 1933. IF YOU have property for sale in any good section "worth the price." list for quick sale with J. H. Ewing & Sons, 65 Forsyth St., N. W., WA. 1511. CLIENT will trade for 4-bedroom home. Ansley Park. WA, 2534. IN Decatur, 6 or 7-rm. house, centrally located. Address V-98, Constitution. WILL trade late model car for desirable north side lot. Mr. Wallace, HE. 0322.

#### Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140 Buicks

937 BUICK special 4-door touring sedan. Beautiful 2-tone green finish, new seat covers, white side tires, perfect mechani-cal condition, \$425, \$125 down, \$22.86

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142. I MUST sell at once my 1937 Buick 4-door sedan, built-in trunk, new black finish, new moter and seat covers. Excep-tionally good tires, or will trade for cheaper car. Can arrange terms. Mr. Payton, VE. 2870.

Chevrolets 19°3 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, very best of condition. Accept small trade and give easy terms. Call Hammond, VE. 1905

1940 CHEVROLET master de luxe town sedan; very low mileage; sacrifice \$675. 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer. Inc. CA. 2107.

931 CHEVROLET, CLEAN, NEW TIRES \$20 DOWN, \$2.50 WEEKLY, WA. 6993.

Chrysters SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA, 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

Dodges

1937 DODGE touring sedan, lustrous hlack finish, interior clean, tires almost new. A nice, smooth economical car, \$395; \$95 cash, \$22.86 month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142.
1937 DODGE pick-up truck, \$175; \$50 down. Adams, WA. 6348. PIEDMONT MOTORS 285 Spring St. WA. 8998

#### **Automotive**

Automotive

Dodges

Fords

1938 FORD convertible coupe, black finish, white top, white wall tires. Will make someone an

Hudsons

Lafayettes

938 LAFAYETTE 4-door touring sedan beautiful green finish: \$335, \$75 down erms. Adams, WA. 6348.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

Mercury

To Responsible Party

Nashes

Oldsmobiles

Packards

Atlanta Packard Motors

1938 PLYMOUTH coach, good tires, orig

Pontiacs

8 PONTIAC "6" 2-door touring sedan lark blue finish, new fires, very besechanically, low mileage, one owner

37 PONTIAC De Luxe coach, heater, ra-dio, good tires, \$325 cash. Owner, MA. 7705.

933 PONTIAC TUDOR. S. HUGGINS, 463 W. P'TREE, MA. 8697.

Studebakers

1940 De Luxe Champion

Terraplanes

1933 TERRAPLANE sedan, tires fair, \$55 cash. 516 Peachtree St.

Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 wkly. We finance ou own notes, 268 Edgewood, 990 Marietta

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 FORD "85"

PAT GILLENTINE

314 PEACHTREE WA. 5151

Oldsmobile

LARGE STOCK

TO SELECT FROM

'39 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg. \$545

'39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sed. 895

'38 Dodge Trg. Sedan. . 525

'39 Dodge Coupe .... 595

'38 Buick 40 Coupe.... 525

'39 Buick Club Coupe. . 665

'39 Buick 40 Trg. Sed. . 765

'40 Olds Cruiser Coupe. 995 "You Can Believe"

APITAL AUTO 6

Cadillac-LaSalle

Save HUNDREDS of

Dollars for Only a

Few HUNDRED Miles

Use!

'40 OLDSMOBILE "6" (60)

'40 CHEVROLET Special De

Luxe Town Sedan.
'40 OLDSMOBILE "6" (60)

'40 DODGE De Luxe Sedan.

'40 MERCURY Club Coupe.

40 MERCURY Convertible

Club Coupe. '40 MERCURY Sedan.

'40 PACKARD "6" Club

'40 FORD De Luxe Coupe.

Coupe.

'39 LaSalle Sedan ...

\$295

rade and balance in small month

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan trunk, De Luxe built-in radio; o paint; nearly new fires

Miscellaneous DO YOU APPRECIATE a clean used car-one that looks about as good as new. Cars thus have been thoroughly gune over in the south's most modern car-recondition-1937 DODGE coupe, clean ..... \$32: Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838 rg plant, upholstering spotless; no cratches, flawless paint, no bad nechanically A-l and guaranteed conable terms and trades, and at no higher than common lot cars. 1938 FORD de luxe coupe, exceptionally clean. Want to sell at once. Accept you car as down payment or low cash pay

crean. Want to sell at once. Accept your care as down payment or low cash payment and balance in small monthly notes. Wallace, DE. 2356 or WA. 3297. Lincoln-Zephyr sedan, ext
Olds trunk sedan, radio
Nash trunk sedan, extras
Studebaker sedan, extras
Studebaker sedan, extras
Chevrolet de luxe coupe
Zephyr coupe, extras
Zephyr sedan, extras
Buick trunk sedan, beaut
Packard trunk sedan
Chrysler royal sedan
Ford 60 coupe
Pontiac sedan 1939 FORD de luxe tudor sedan. This car

1939 FORD de luxe tudor, looks like a new car and runs exceptionally good Will sacrifice. Take trade and give long terms on balance. Call Griffin Sunday. MA. 4698. THE MERRY-GO-ROUND 1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE CLUE COUPE, LOT OF EXTRAS, \$200 OFF, 116 SPRING ST., S. W., OPP. SOU. RY. BUILDING. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

TRUCK BARGAINS FORCED to sell 1937 Ford "60" Tudor. Clean. RA. 7678. 1936 FORD coach, clean as new, Trunk, radio, heater, Williams, DE, 1374. 1936 FORD fordor sedan: 27,000 act. miles. New tires. Special. BE. 2051. 1937 FORD coach, good as new, must sell or trade for cheaper car. MA. 5153. GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS 1935 FORD, 157-in. w. b., stake, \$200 A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE, 3363 31 Ivy St. 1934 FORD fordor sedan, \$65; \$20 down Adams, WA, 6348.

| 231 Pay St. | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 25 1937 HUDSON de luxe 4-door touring se-dan, original beige finish, tires almost new, interior clean, low mileage, one owner. A bargain at \$395, with \$95 cash and balance \$22.86 per month. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 547 West Peachtree St. HE, 5142 1939 FORD, long w. b. truck, \$575. EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA, 2160

1937 GMC 1-TON CHASSIS \$17 Troy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA, 634 **Auto Trucks Rent** HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Statio Wagon, 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. **Trailers** 157

1936 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, \$225. Campbell's, 75 Cain, N. W. WA, 4684. TRAILER REPAIRS WE ARE E ARE now equipped to handle oplete trailer repairing, painting and illding. All work done by fact ACCESSORIES AND PARTS \$595. \$150 cash, \$25 mo., or trade. VE. H. & H. TRAILER SALES 2747 Bankhead Highway. U. S. 78, Atlanta, Ga.

WE INVITE your inspection of our com-plete line of (NEW NATIONAL AND VAGABOND TRAILERS). Also the best country of reconditioned trailers. 1940 NASH 4-door sedan, \$735. New-car guarantee. T. Fred Thomas, 28 W. Peachtree Pl. JA. 2557. H. & H. TRAILER SALES 2747 Bankhead Highway, U. S. 78. nt; nearly new tires; summer seaters; best of shape throughout; only; \$65 cash, balance \$18.02 month. RA. 250 ERGLE Masonite trailer. Sleeps 4 Radio. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135 SACRIFICE new 19-ft. Schult. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart. 266 Ivy St. 1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door streamling sedan; original black finish; radio heater, nearly new tires, upholstering spotless, mechanically perfect \$225; \$55 down, balance easy, Roy Hunt, MA. 2280

Wanted Automobiles 159 WILL pay top eash price for clean used car. Marley, VE. 0776. JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. ASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E FREEMAN 231 Spring WA 7223. ASP for late model lean cars. Louis I Cline. 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

#### ASH for 1937 or '38 Chevrolet, Hal Motors, 253 Spring, N. W. WA, 2263. **Classified Display**

Automotive

40—1939 and 1940 model automobiles. All makes and body types. SACRIFICE PRICES. Terminal Used Car Exchange 116 Spring St., S. W Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

#### SOUTHERN BUICK "USEFUL CARS"

35 FORD Tudor Sed. \$ 95 '36 BUICK 4-D. Trg. S. 365 '35 CHRYSLER Sedan 195 '37 LA SALLE Tg. Sed. 495 '37 PACKARD "8" Sed. 545 '38 BUICK Opera Cpe. 585 '36 PONTIAC Conv. Cp. 365 '37 FORD Tudor Sed. 285 '37 DODGE 4-D. Trg. S. 365

TWO LOTS-JA, 1480 215 and 324 Spring St.

"Easy Traders"

#### LINCOLN CUSTOM BUILT

SEDAN, driven just a few thousand miles. The finish and interior is absolutely spotless. Equipped with lots of ac-\$5,000. Our \$750

'38 PACKARD 8 Trg. Sedan. Finished in beautiful maroon. White side tires; radio. Used by threefamily .... \$650

37 PACKARD 120 Sedan. This car is the cream of our stock in this model. Driven one-half of usual mile-age ..... \$475 '37 PACKARD Super 8 Se-

dan. Recon- \$600 '36 PACKARD "120" Sedan. An unusual value in this model .... \$300

OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000 Atlanta Packard 370 Peachtree JA. 2727

Auto Trucks for Sale

# TRUCKS

34 FORD '35 CHEVROLET "ong Wheelbase Chassis and

\$245 Panel '39 FORD Pickup. '40 FORD Pickup. '39 FORD Long Wheelbase Chassis and Closed Cab.

'39 FORD 11/2-Ton Short Wheelbase, dual wheels, 8.25 new tires. FROST-COTTON

MA. 8660 450 Peachtree

#### Classified Display

Automotive

1936 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan \$225 LANE DOLVIN 75 Forrest Ave. MA. 2941

1937 PLYMOUTH 5-Passenger Sedan \$245 BOOMERSHINE'S 425 Spring. JA. 1921

1936 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, trunk. \$295 LANE DOLVIN 75 Forrest Ave. MA. 2941

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL 1939 PLYMOUTH \$445 Coach CLYDE OWEN

TWO BIG LOTS No. 2-386 Spring - JA. 0134

1938 STUDEBAKER resident 2-Door Cruising Sedan radio, heater, overdrive; original finish; low mileage. This is \$495

\$145 Cash and \$26.38 Month. Yarbrough Motor Co. 547 West Peachtree HEm. 514

'40 FORD De Luxe SPECIAL '40 MERCURY Conv 3,000 miles ... SPECIAL 2-'37 CHEV., 2-Doors, radio. \$295 '37 FORD \$245 '36 CHEV. Std. CHEV. Std. \$245 '36 FORD De Luxe \$345
Phaeton, extras

P. & H. USED CARS, INC.

Watch This Spot TODAY'S BEST BUYS '35 FORD Tudor; paint, recondi-tioned motor '38 De Soto 4-Door \$195 \$365 '39 PONTIAC 2-Door miles '39 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan: overdrive, 16,000 \$695 \$595 "35 OLDSMOBILE \$195 J. L. BRISCOE & CO.

# 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173. Willys Distributor

'34 FORD Forder, \$175 '33 FORD Tudor Sed., extra clean 125
'31 CHEVROLET
Coach 85 Sedan ...... 75 Sedan ........ 175 '36 PLYMOUTH 275

"WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST 400 SPRING ST. Open Evenings. WA. 3539  $m_{mmm}$ JOHN SMITH CO

**SPECIALS** '39 CHEVROLET \$479 '38 CHEVROLET 385

195

175

'37 CHEVROLET Touring Sedan. '36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe.
'38 FORD 60

295 '36 TERRAPLANE 195 Touring Sedan. 125 Sedan '31 BUICK 75

309 Sedan 275 6 Touring Sedan 195

"The Old Reliable"

Chevrolet Dealers Over 71 Years in Atlanta 530-540 W. Peachtree 541 Spring St.

John Smith Co.

250 Washington St.

'37 DODGE Touring '36 DODGE De Luxe Coupe '35 OLDSMOBILE 35 OLDSMOBILE '33 DE SOTO \$95 165 Coach ..... '36 FORD 1/2-Ton

Holland, is described here by a Dutch businessman who was on the Nazis' "blacklist" but who managed

by J. VAN JONGH. For North American Newspaper Alliance LONDON, June 8.—I am one of the few Dutchmen who have es caped from Nazi-occupied Hol-land. I saw the Germans march in triumph through the streets of Amsterdam, standing among my silent, sullen compatriots. I saw the Gestaro arrive, riding in luxury motor cars in the wake of

the conquering army.

My name was on the Gestapo lists found on captured German officers. Like hundreds of my countrymen, I was marked down for "liquidation." So when I saw the Germans goose - stepping through the streets I made one quick decision! I would not go near my home or my office.
For days I hid where I could,

making the arrangements which have resulted in bringing me to safety in London. Many of my friends had been "liquidated" be-fore I left Amsterdam. Some were captured by the fifth columnists and handed over when the Germans marched in. Nearly all have faced the firing squads.

Vanish Suddenly.
Chief among the enemies of Germany were those Dutch traders who refused to swerve from the national principle of neutrality. Despite every intimidation, they would not export to Ger many goods they had imported under promise that they were for Holland only. Other traders helped the Allies wherever possible. All were on the Gestapo blacklist. Two Dutch representatives of a British engineering firm have vanished. Unlike myself, they maintained their normal daily

I happened to be across the road from their office in the center of Amsterdam when members of the Gestapo came to take them

Their business rival, representative of a German engineering firm, had arranged that they should be suitably "attended to," as "Nazi enemies;" he accompanied the Gestapo to identify the

A crowd quickly gathered as the men were led out, and the position looked menacing for the Germans. But the Gestapo men drew their revolvers, drove the crowd back and declared that the nen were being taken merely for

"Judas" Threatened. One of the crowd threatened to "get" the fifth columnist; he was pushed into the Gestapo car. Not one of the three has been heard

A business friend, a staunch friend of England, had done Britain good service. He had warned the British authorities in Holland about a number of cases where Dutch fifth-column exports were falsifying documents and gengoods with the object of obtaining for them a certificate showing them to be of Dutch origin in this way the exporters hoped to beat the British embargo on

"Sell" Body to Wife. This man was one of the first to be "attended to" by the Gestapo. He was picked up early one morning. Next day his wife was offered his "remains" for 1,000 guilders. Officially he was an airraid casualty. Another friend of mine was the leader of the stevedores union. When the pro-Nazis were re-exporting goods to Ger-many in defiance of the neutrality rules, my friend instructed the men of his union not to handle the stuff. They came out on strike to show their determination not to help the Nazis. This leader was marked down as an enemy of Germany. He, too, has disap-

Nazi vengeance continues in its full brutality. As soon as the Gestapo had finished with those who had been anti-Nazi before the occupation, they turned their malignant attention to those who might possibly be thought capable at some future time of sabotage or of attempting to reawaken the spirit of the Dutch people. Hun dreds more Dutchmen vanished.

I shall never forget the drama saw in a bomb-scarred residential district in south Amsterdam. The Gestapo had called to arrest a journalist, some of whose blood

Tears in Vain.

On her knees on the pavement was his fair-haired wife, tears streaming down her cheeks, begging the Nazis to let her husband Roughly they pushed her They took her husband away. No woman's tears can soften the heart of a Nazi. Daily the number of suicides mounted up

Some of these were refugees who had escaped from concentration camps in Germany. were Germans who had been anti-

Nazis of long standing. All knew what their fate would be should they fall into the hands of the Nazis. of the Nazis. They chose death rather than the torture of the concentration camp. Everywhere the Dutch people are being pressed into the service of their captors. Any show of unwillingness or active demonstration of nationalist feelings mean the concentration

Houses Rifled. What stores were left intact in the Rotterdam and Amsterdam treasure houses have been rifled by the Germans. These, when the invaders came, were stocked with petroleum, edible oils, dairy produce, bullion and other merchandise. It gives me a thrill of ex-ultant pleasure when I read that the R. A. F. are bombing these

The Dutch people, who hitherto

Holland F a s t
Becoming Slave
State of Nazis

The suff and meekly suffering this arrow been even of the lack of the third and work of the lack of the third and work of the lack of the suff and a way to deal with it, especially at The Hague. In Amsterdam marked am reprisal has not been so mo Dutch Patriots.

The swift and thorough work of Hilder's Gestapo in Masterdam, following the German invasion of Blackman. The swift and thorough work of Hilder's Gestapo in Masterdam work of Hilder's Gestapo in Masterdam, following the German invasion of Blackman. The swift and thorough work of Hilder's Gestapo in Masterdam, following the German invasion of Blackman. The swift and thorough work of Hilder's Gestapo in Masterdam, following the German invasion of Blackman. The swift and thorough work of Hilder's Gestapo in Masterdam arrow pavements by as swagerring rating and apparent forti-bulch man. In the blackout provides opportunity for the total provides opportunity for the produce of their country and emprise, have been forced already to gould go unatoned. But the Nazis by the produce of their country and emprise, have been forced already to gould go unatoned. But the Nazis by the produce of their country and emprise, have been forced already to gould go unatoned. But the Nazis by the cleams was of the fifth column. And here is something my experience reason was the the first columns. A new record in disbursement have read there is something my experience was the fifth column. And here is something my experience was the fifth column. And here is something my experience read was in the polarity of the canals. Carousing Nazis, staggering as the result of a ducking in one a soaked colonition. These exploits, however, are the tentions work in secret. Columnist, there are still 129,402 persons in the trait of the Vasis, 985.25, according as the twist in the part of the demands of the fifth column. And here is something my experience was the fifth column. And here is something my experience read with the said of the total sur

for the good results that it will

# from THE STYLE CEI CENTER of THE SOUTH.

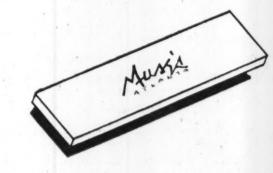


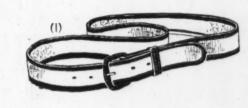




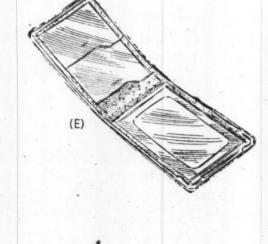
# Each Gift IN A MUSE BOX!

- (A) Give him a DOBBS HAT! The unmistakable style he wears with pride, comfort and pleasure ..... \$5.00
- (B) POP PREFERS MANHATTAN SHIRTS! A half dozen in the new summer shades will show good judgment on your part.
- (C) VERI-COOL is the airiest shirt . . . and it's made by Manhattan Shirt Company. Very light weight and cool yet dressy. It is the shirt fathers prefer .....\$2.00 up
- (D) If business keeps him on the run, give him a MUSE ROBE so he can relax . . . and have a little fun! ......\$5.00 up
- (E) A new bill-fold is a smart way of saying . . . "Dad, you're the best pal I ever had!" Splendid assortment of new leathers ..... \$2.00 up
- (F) TIES from the South's finest selection! Stripes, jacquards, figures, solids and bright Hawaiian prints! A bright spot for the brightest Father's
- (G) INTERWOVEN makes a long sock-story short . . . and in cool pastel and whites, too. 2 pairs for \$1.00 . . . and the very patterns Dad prefers! Either ankle length or regular length.
- (1) 'Round his rotund waistline it goes . . . sporty and good-looking in genuine cowhide to harmonize with his summer suit! .... \$1.00 up
- (J) Fine quality leathers go into this gift superb from the South's Finest Luggage Department . . . on Muse's 6th floor. Week-end zipper bag ...... \$10.00 up













George Muse Clothing Co.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1940.

Emily Martin and Robert obers tomorrow are Mrs. Arthur B. Leach, of South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. E. C. Martin, of Baltimore, Md., grandmothers of the bride-elect; her great-aunt, Mrs. Frank L. Case, of Baltimore, Mrs. Frank L. Case, of Baltimore, Md., and her maternal aunts, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Mrs. William B. Dana, of Orange, N. J., and her paternal uncle, Edward W. Martin, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peavy, of Macon, uncle and aunt of Mr. Chambers; Veazy Rainwater, of Houston, Texas, and John Pidcock, of Moultrie. The Martin-Chambers wedding takes place at St. Philip's

Governor Sam Jones, of Louisiana, and Mrs. Jones are spending the weekend with Mrs. Jones' ousin, E. Smythe Gambrell, at his me on Peachtree Battle avenue

Mrs. Miller Joblin and her daughter, Miss Patricia Joblin, arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett at their home on Andrews drive.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun are in New York city.

Miss Margaret Peavy, who has been a student at L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, La., will arrive tomorrow to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Poole, on Wesley road. Peavy will be accompanied by her schoolmate, Miss Frances Krauss, of Shreveport, whom she has been visiting since the close of school.

Miss Sara Farmer, president of the Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Georgia, leaves Saturday for Mackinac Island, Mich., where she will attend the national convention of the sorority as the delegate for Alpha Rho

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomlin have taken possession of their apartment at 2840 Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rainwater their son, Charles Rainwater, and Miss Hattie Rainwater left yesterday for a three weeks' trip to Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Higgins Jr. have returned to Atlanta and are their new home on Rosedale ad. They have been residing in Aleigh, N. C., for the past two years. Mrs. Higgins is the former Miss Leonora Vogel, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson and daughter, Miss Anne Darling Johnson, have returned from St

Mrs. Luther C. Holsombach has returned from New York city, where she spent the past year with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall. While here she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Miss Susie Emma Tatum and Miss Betty Mayo, of Richland, were the guests of Miss Marion Penn and Allen Penn en route to artanburg, S. C.

Miss Shirley Davis has returned from Covington, where she visited Miss Mary Lucy Butler and attended the commencement festivities at Emory Academy at Ox-

Misses Sue Sappington Johnson and Suzanne Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. C. Andre and son, Bobby Hargett, of Baltimore, Md., are the weekend guests of Mrs. J. M. Smith, having come to the city to attend the McClary-Simmons wedding, which was solemnized Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Cheney and Miss Patsy Cheney, of Macon, were re-cent guests of Mrs. Francis Y. Fife at her home on Jefferson avenue in East Point.

J. H. Legien is ill at his home on South Gordon street.

Miss Miriam Pope, a student at the University of Miami in Florida, arrives tomorrow to spend the summer as the guest of her father, H. J. Pope, at his home on Spring street. En route home Miss Pope attended the Zeta Tau Alpha convention in Daytona and later in the summer she will attend the vince convention as chapter

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan, of 1757 Piedmont road, announce the birth of a son May 26 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Lyle Edwin Jr. Mrs. Sloan is the former Miss Mildred

Iceberg white with

peppermint stripes

Draperies ..... 4.98

Vanity Skirt ..... 5.98

Spread ..... 6.98

credo, these fashions are not expensive. White with stripes

of red, aqua, blue, dubonnet. Mail and phone orders filled.

Mrs. Lilly Street and daughter, Elaine, of Miami Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. E. B. Gunn at 297

Dr. Hulett Askew is attending meetings of the American Procto-logic Society in Richmond, Va. He returns on Wednesday.

Miss Helen McDuffie left Thursday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to attend the final dances at the Unicrsity of North Carolina. She ill also be among visiting belles attending the June german at Rocky Mount, N. C.

McNatt-Carpenter.

BAXLEY, Ga., June 8.—Miss Alma McNatt, of Lyons, and B. W Carpenter, of Savannah, were quietly wed in Baxley at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage of Rev John A. Godfrey.

After the ceremony the couple left for Jacksonville, Fla., and to points south in Florida, after which they will reside on State street in Savannah.



Look Lool

It takes more than a bowl of roses to put summer into your home! Pull down your heavy draperies . . . hang flowers at your windows! Roll up your winter rugs ... walk on cool fibre grass! Slip-cover your sofa in cool frosted stripes! Change your tailored curtains to tiebacks and let the breezes in! Let gay pottery lamps with light cool shades replace your expensive china ones. Set your table with Luray's ice-cream pastels! And, by all means have plenty of tall glasses for iced tea! Oh, here at Rich's we have oodles of ideas to make your home look cool and feel cool. Best of all, you can do it for a "song!" Come and see!

> Summer Furnishings Fourth and Fifth Floor

> > Gloriously crisp, fresh-looking organdy curtains .

Snow white, crisp as lettuce, foaming with ruffles! Perfectly marvelous window coolers for any room! So easy to tub, too! No starching, no stretching . . . they're permanent finished! Customers tell us that this particular, fine quality organdy is even more magnificently fresh looking after washing. They are 2½ yards long and each side is 45" wide (that's 90 inches of organdy billowing across your windows) and the deep headed picot ruffles give them that expensive look!

> Rich's Curtains Fourth Floor

2.69

18-oz. ice teas 10c

The hotter the weather, the greater your thirst, the more you drink! And, these are jumbo size! Not 10 or 12 or even 16-oz. size . . . but 18-oz. glasses in sparkling clear crsytal. Perfect for tall, cool highballs and oversized ice teas! "Nice" hostess or shower gifts, too!

Fourth Floor

Summer Lamps

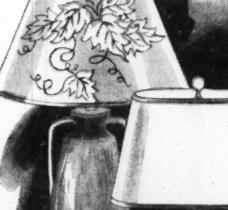
Big

oversized

2.98

Put your fine, expensive china lamps away for summer. Replace them with these interesting summer lamps ... and give your room a cool, new, colorful note! Gay pottery bases with especially designed shades to

Fourth Floor



13.95 for the "royalty" of summer rugs in a 9x12 size is very little to pay! They're exciting new Delfibre rugs in soft, luscious California colors. Wonderful for porches, bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms . . . for any spot that calls for quiet, cool loveliness! Yes, these Rich exclusives will make your rooms look degrees cooler and save your winter rugs from summer dust and sun fading. The cool colors stay fresh looking for these fibre-with-sisal rugs are especially processed for easy cleaning. Sea green, strawberry ice cream, iced blue, cornflower and cedar brown. If you can't come in, write or phone WA. 4636.

Delfibre Broadloom, sq. yd. 1.98

Summer Rugs Fourth Floor

A drapery perfectly mated with a spread for a bed, a skirt for the dressing table. "Sleeping Beauties" we call them, charming sights for your awakening eyes. Unusually fine washable cotton with the meticulous workmanship and careful attention to detail that you find in custom-mades. Just one of many ensembles here to enchant you. True to our

> Bedroom Ensembles Fourth Floor

3x6 Delfibre rug ......3.98 4.6x7.6 Delfibre rug . . . . 6.98

6x9 Delfibre rug ..... 8.95 8x10 Delfibre rug . . . . . 12.95

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

L'ENGLE-HARDIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fatio L'Engle announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Fatio, to Nathaniel Arnold Hardin, of Forsyth, the wedding to take place in the autumn.

McCARTY—CANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott McCarty, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to William Candler Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 29 at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist church of Dalton.

McCHRISTIE-STETSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford McChristie, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jordan, to Basil Wise Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Stetson, of New York and Greens Farms, Conn.

RUTLAND-WHITLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridley Rutland, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Belle, to James T. Whitley, the marriage to take place July 10 in LaGrange.

KNOTT-THIGPEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knott, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Willie, to Joe R. Thigpen, of Atlanta, the ceremony to take place in July.

GRAHAM-CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Graham Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Clarence Randall Camp Jr., the marriage to take place July 6.

CHAPMAN-BECK.

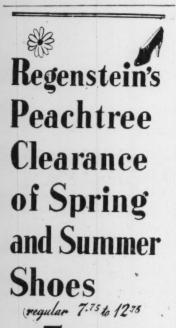
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chapman, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcelle, to Walter Cyril Beck, of Bremen and Morgan, the marriage to take place in July. HOLCOMBE—CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holcombe announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Grace, of Tate, to Thomas C. Callaway Jr., the marriage to be an event of this month

MOREHEAD—SQUIRE. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Morehead, of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, to Reginald Hart Squire Jr., of New York city.



Halverstadt & Latham



Miss Pickett Weds W. A. Cartwright Jr.

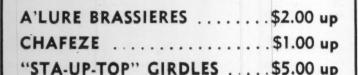
Miss Myrtle Pickett, cr.ly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickett, ot Decatur, became the bride of William Alexander Cartwright Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cartwright, of Charleston, S. C., at a quiet ceremony, performed Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'elock in the chapel of the First Baptist church in Atlanta, Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor of the Oakhurst church, officiated, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Mrs. H. R. Page presented a program of appropriate musical selections and was accompanied by Mr. Page on the violin. Palms were grouped around the altar as background for baskets of white gladioli and larkspur, and sevenbranched candelabra held white

Mrs. J. M. Bullwinkle, of Charleston, was matron of honor

right will reside in Decatur.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cartwright, R. W. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bullwinkle, of Charleston, S. C.: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Poulton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parrish, Miss Margaret Parrish and Mrs. L. C. Tice, of Augusta,



Eager & Simpson

24 CAIN STREET

SUSAN SPALDING Specialties . . . Wedgwood China • Antique Lamps and Shades • Wedding Presents of Distinction. OLD ENGLISH SILVER 759 PEACHTREE STREET.



\$5 for 6 clear glass or dainty amber

hold out welcoming hands to these clever "Aper-teef" sets that solve the business management of trying to balance the cocktail in one hand and the canapes in the other . . . for the plate holds the latter and a rim in the plate keeps the glass

Mail or phone orders filled. WA. 1453

... your choice of either color.





# Miss Laura McCarty, of Dalton, To Be Bride Of William Candler Jr., of Atlanta, June 29

DALTON, Ga., June 8 .- Of state- | the late William Thomas McCarty | Miss Bernice Teabeaut, daughter wide interest, due to the promi- and Laura Scott McCarty, of Ten- of the late Daniel Benjamin Teanence of the two families, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Frank McCarty and the late of Cuthbert and Atlanta.

for Mr. Cartwright. The lovely bride wore a model of figured sheer with blue predominating and sheet strength. The marriage of Miss McCarty school she attended the University of Georgia, where she received hall Chambers, of Atlanta.

After his graduation

and the bride's only attendant. She wore a powder blue sheer, with white accessories and shoulder spray of pink roses.

J. M. Bullwinkle was best man for Mr. Carty and the late daughter, Miss Laura Mc-Carty, of Mr. Carty and the late daughter, with white accessories and shoulder spray of pink roses.

J. M. Bullwinkle was best man for Mr. Carty and the late daughter was the volume of their daughter, Miss Laura Mc-Carty and the late was the volume of the late Lucy Edwin Gaines, of Dalton.

Edwin Gaines, of Dalton.

Following the graduation of the bride-elect from the Dalton High lanta, the founder of Coca-Cola.

For Mr. Cartyright.

The lovely difference of Mr. Carty are her brothers. Her only sister is Mrs. James youngest son of the late Lucy Edwin Gaines, of Dalton.

Following the graduation of the bride-elect from the Dalton High lanta, the founder of Coca-Cola.

For Mr. Cartyright.

The lovely size is Mrs. William Scott McCarty and the late bride and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mr. Cartyright.

For Mr. Cartyright and The late and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mr. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mr. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mr. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty and the late brothers and Allanda.

Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty are her brothers.

For Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty and the late brothers and Allanda.

Mrs. Cartyright and Mrs. William B. McCarty and the late brothers and Allanda.

full-length coat of navy sheer. takes place on June 29 at 5 o'clock university she was an active mem- the Baylor military school, Chatthe first Methodist church here, white and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After their daughter of the late John Baxter wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Cart
Takes place on June 29 at 5 o'clock university she was an active mem the Baylor military school, Chataber of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss McCarty's mother is the shoulder is the only son of the student here. Wr. Candler is the only son of elected president of the student honor council, the groom-to-be attended the University of Georgia, where he was anactive mem daughter, Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and the late William Candler, beloved and distinguished citizens of Atlanta.

Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and the daughter, Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and the daughter of the late John Baxter distinguished citizens of Atlanta. Dalton. Her father is the son of Mr. Candler's mother is the former ber of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Simpson-Campbell Marriage Takes Place at Emory Chapel

Masters Simpson, became the featuring a dainty embroidery de-bride of John Milton Campbell, sign. The sweetheart neckline J. B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky.

5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. As

The altar was banked with quantities of palms and fern, orming an effective background for the tall pedestal baskets filled with white lilies and white snap-dragons. Cathedral candelabra placed on either side of the center decoration held white tapers.

Ushers and groomsmen were Robert Rhodes, of Arkadelphia, Ark.; Rev. James Duncan, W. T. Davis, of Louisville, Ky., and Leland Mackay.

Miss Marjorie Maude Simpson was maid of honor for her sister and was becomingly gowned in an orchid mousseline de soie fashioned with a tight waist and a long, full skirt trimmed in lace. She wore a large picture hat of matching horsehair and her flowers were a shower bouquet of pastel garden flowers.

The bridesmaids wore gowns Entrekin and Irene Campbell, sis- guests assembled.

Mrs. Simpson, mother of the the guests were assembling and bride, was beautifully gowned in during the ceremony a musical a model of tea rose chiffon made program was presented by Miss with a lace bodice. She wore a Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, and white lace hat and her flowers Dr. Ben Theabaut, organist. were pink roses. Mrs. Campbell, the groom's mother, wore a mod-el of blue chiffon trimmed in lace of the same shade, and her he hat matched. Mrs. W. R. Simpson, aunt of the bride, wore evening in Paris blue tulle, with a shell pink hat. Her flowers were pink roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on East Lake road honoring the bridal

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Florence Simpson and Mrs. I. B. Stafford, aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simpson, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell, parents

Larkspur, roses, snapdragons Rev. similar to the model worn by the maid of honor in varying shades. They were Misses Sara Margaret lower floor of the home where the

ter of the bridegroom, of Atlanta, who wore pink, and Martha E. Poole, of Macon, and Saralyn to points of interest in the north Last evening Mr. Campbell and his bride left for a wedding trip Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga., who and will go to Columbus, Ohio, were gowned in yellow. They where they will reside for the wore matching hats and carried summer, returning to Atlanta in bouquets of pastel garden flowers. the fall for residence at Emory Entering with her uncle, W. R. University, where Mr. Campbell Simpson, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at bride traveled in a model of navy the altar by the groom and his blue mesh worn with blue and father, Charles W. Campbell, of white accessories. Birmingham, who was best man. Among out-of-town guests were

Wedding Gifts

China—Crystal—Silver

HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

Billow-Woolums Billow-Fickes The Apostolic Assembly church

of Atlanta formed the setting Sunday evening for the double mar-Miss Dorothy Florence Simp- She was beautifully gowned in a con, daughter of Mrs. Homer model of white mousseline de soie riage ceremony of Miss Miriam son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell, of Birmingham, yesterday afternoon at the Emory Theological chapel.

Rev. John Dickson officiated at 1820 Calcale in the presence of a gardenias and lilies of the value of the tight waist and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristic Caracteristic Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Woolums, of Versailles, Ky, and Miss Beatrice Billow, of Caracteristics (Section 1988). B. Wo of gardenias and lilies of the val- ist, and Mrs. Margurete Evans, sooist, presented the music.

The altar rail was banked with ferns and white and pink roses. Ushers were Norman Fields and

W. E. Webb, both of Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth White, of Baltinore, Md., was Miss Miriam Billow's maid of honor, and Miss Bobbie Rachael Robison, of Atlanta, was Miss Beatrice Billow's flowers were talisman rases and he hat matched. Mrs. W. R. maid of honor. Both were gowned in white, and their flowers were shoulder sprays of sweetpeas. William MaHarry, of Memphis.

Tenn., was best man for the Rev. Mr. Woolums, and Ernest Pruett. of Atlanta, was best man for Mr. Fickes. The flower girls were Christina Wade and Rosaland Hughie, both of Atlanta. The charming brunet brides

lace dresses, which were worn over satin. Their finger-tip veils were trimmed with white deutzia and they carried bouquets of carnations, feverfew and ferns. The brides' father gave them in marthe bride's home in Carlisle, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Woolums, who are graduates of Beulah Heights Bible Institute, Atlanta, class of 1940, will resume the evangelistic work in which the Rev. Mr. Woolums of Dr. W. H. Webb and the late was formerly engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Townsend announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Lucile, to Howard F. Smith Jr., the marriage to be an land, this year left gifts of money,

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Newton West, of DeSoto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eugenia, to Lieutenant Russell Lee Pirkle, of Pensacola, Fla., and Hoschton, Ga., the wedding to take place during the summer.

JOHNSON—KINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Russell Grinnell Kingston, the marriage to take place June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Gene Lewis, the marriage to take place July 27

at Park Street Methodist church. FURMAN-KOLESKY. Mrs, Rose Furman, formerly of New York, announces the engagement

of her daughter, Sylvia, to Maurice Kolesky, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Thomasville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in

the study of Rabbi Epstein June 16 at 1 o'clock. After the honey moon the young couple will reside at Tallahassee, Fla. WINSLETT—VICTORY. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Winslett announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lennette, to Robert James Victory, of Detroit, Mich

the marriage to be solemnized on June 30.

Mrs. Jasper Preston Hickey, of Cusseta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura, to Henry Gannett Backus, of Jesup and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be in July at the Cusseta Methodist church.

Mrs, N. M. Rhodes, of Sylvester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Paul T. Woody, of Sylvester, formerly of Danielsville, the wedding to take place June 30.

RUSSELL—DILLINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Heyward E. Dillingham, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized July 1.

THOMASON—REED.

Mrs. W. W. Patterson announces the engagement of her granddaughter,
Mary Elizabeth Thomason, to Robert Allen Reed, the marriage to
take place the latter part of June.

SPEARS—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Spears announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Pauline, to Franklin Marion Butler.

PHILIPS—MARTIN.

Mrs. Louis d'Anterroches Philips, of Palatka, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clare, to Sidney Walter Martin, of Tifton and Athens, the marriage to be an event of July 30.

POPE—WARDLAW. Mrs. T. A. Pope announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Allene, to Alfred Dupree Wardlaw, the marriage to take place in

McLAUGHLIN—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Dawn, to Robert H. Clark, the marriage to take

CROFT-HICKS.

Mrs. Robert Madison Croft announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Cherry, to Reginald Leroy Hicks, of Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be in July.

WHITE—DANIELL.

Mrs. George O. White, of East Point, formerly of Fayetteville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ophie, to Ralph Daniell, of Mabelton and Atlanta, the marriage to take place

PHILLIPS—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Damascus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Hilda, to Rev. William A. Jackson, Columbus, the marriage to take place tomorrow.

Mrs. John M. Duncan, of Royston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Howard O'Barr, of Hartwell and Lavonia the marriage to be in June.

PRICE-MANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Price III announce the engagement of their sister, Florence Virginia Price, to Charles Evans Manley, the marriage to take place June 26 at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Weems, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lamar Bray, of College Park, the marriage to take place this month.

WRIGHT-SIMMONS.

and Mrs. J. M. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Curtis Glenn Simmons, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

MYRON E. FREEMAN

For Miss Respess And Mr. Springfield

Miss Mollie Ray Respess, popu lar bride-elect, was central figure yesterday at the tea at which Misses Betsy May and Barbara Sheddon entertained at 4 o'clock at the former's home on Brentwood drive, guests having included 30 friends of the bride-elect.

A color motif of green, yellow

and white predominated in the ta-

ble appointments, and Mrs. J. M. May and Mrs. Lucius Sheddon. parents of the hostesses, assisted in entertaining.

Last evening Miss Respess and

her fiance, Worley T. Springfield, were honored at a supper party at were gowned in lovely crepe and which Misses Mary Neel and Peggy McGhee were hosts at a downtown restaurant.

Dickson-Webb.

Miss Clare Pauline Dickson and William Hogan Webb were mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fickes returned to ried on June 1, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with Rev. John M. Walker officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Dickson and the late George P Dickson, and the groom is the sor Mrs. W. H. Webb, of Decatur. The ceremony was performed in the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. I. B. Stafford, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and others.

Distinctively Smart

Wedding Stationery for those who prefer quality

INVITATIONS . ANNOUNCEMENTS VISITING CARDS-ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E., ATLANTA SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST one being \$250, for the govern-

Many people who paid their in-

Happy Birthday in June Birthstone Is Pearl Wedding Rings



\$22.50





You'll realize "It's Holzman's for Wedding Rings" when you see our exquisite complete selection of Yellow, White Gold and Platinum wedding bands and groom's rings. Prices range from \$5 to \$200. Convenient Divided Payments arranged to meet your requirements.

\$100







It's Easy To Own Fine Rings On Holzman's Monthly



THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1097



E. B. FREEMAN

Congratulations . . . and Love from Mother and Dad

Let a good watch remind her how you feel . . . not only this June but for many years to come. But which watch shall it be? The answer to that question is easily found in our large selection. Here, you can see the smartest new styles from leading makers, side by side. We invite you to come in and see them without any obligation to purchase.

CONVENIENT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. **JEWELERS** 

103 Peachtree Street

### Miss Sybil Moore And Rex E. Pate Marry at Church

The Inman Park Baptist church formed the setting on the afternoon of June 1, at 4 o'clock, for the marriage of Miss Sybil Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. foore, and Rex E. Pate, son of Ir. and Mrs. E. A. Pate, of Snellville, in the presence of members of the families and out-of-town guests. Dr. Samuel F. Lowe of-

Mrs. J. V. Settles, organist, and Mrs. Myrtice McKelvey, soloist, presented a musical program. The altar was decorated with

palms and baskets of spring flowers, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning white The ushers were Emmitt Clow-

er Jr., of Snellville, and Thomas Moore, of Greenville, S. C. The bridesmaids were Miss Annette Pate, cousin of the groom, who wore a model of rose alpaca and a shoulder spray of blue iris and swainsona, and Miss Evelyn

Sikes, who wore a model of pow-der blue alpaca accentuated by

shoulder spray of blue iris and Miss Ponnie McConnell, aunt of the bride, was the the maid of honor. She was gowned in a beige alpaca model accentuated by a shoulder cluster of yellow roses and blue delphinium and

navy accessories.

The lovely brunette bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the

Pate, his brother. The bride was gowned in an modeled on princesse lines and worn with navy accessories. Her

of the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Snellville High school and is now con-

Miss Dobbs Fetes Miss Betty DeKlyne.

Miss Marjorie Dobbs, of Mem-nis, honored Miss Betty DeKlyne, opular bride-elect, at a bridge uncheon yesterday at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Guests, in addition to the host-Mrs. Marjorie Dobbs, mother of the hostess; Mrs. W. P. DeKlyne, mother of the honoree; Misses Jane Smith, Betty Seaton, Annette Livingston and Mary Jane Thweate.

Miss. DeKlyne, was honored of the marriage of Miss Polylone was beneated a lace handkerchief loaned by Mrs. W. C. Mizell, and used by brides in her family.

Ingston and Mary Jane Thweate.

Miss DeKlyne was honored at the dinner party at which Miss Jane Smith was hostess Thursday evening at her home on Briarcliff road.

Elizabeth McClary and Di. On the Mrs. W. B. McClary, mother of the bride, wore dusty pink chiffon combined with matching lace, and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. S. C. Simmons, the matching lace, and a corsage of white gardenias.

Lilies of the valley were com- of friends and relatives of the groom's mother, wore aqua mousand with white roses to form the prominent couple.

Covers were placed for Misses
Betty Seaton, Marjorie Dobbs, of Memphis; Annette Livingston, Tommy Amson, Loc Well Betty Seaton, Memphis and the vested choir of the church sang the world of the church sang the world of the better than the church sang the world of the better than the church sang the world of the better than the church sang the world of the better than the church sang the world of the better than the church sang the world of the better than the bodice and full skirt being trimmed with white Valenciennes lace. Her flowers were white gardenias. Tommy Amason, Joe Hall, Ray Thurman, Waldo Sowell, Randolph dal party. chardson and Howard Few.

Deklyne at a dinner party recently at her home on Briarcliff Mrs. Belle Smith assisted her daughter in entertaining. The centerpiece was of white pews for relatives were marked roses and lilies of the valley.

Guests were Misses Betty Seaton, Marjorie Dobbs, of Memphis, Tenn.; Annette Livingston, Tommy Amason, Joe Hall, Ray Thurman, Waldo Sowell, of Guyton, Randolph Richardson, and



TRAVEL AMERICA YEAR CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES ON AMERICAN FLAG SHIPS

Join us now on a delightful Caribbean cruise. You'll see colorful ports, enjoy good company, delicious meals, gala entertainment, fascinating trips ashore! Deck sports, orchestra, sound movies. All outside staterooms, mechanical

Weekly Sailings from New Orleans \* 8 Days \$70-\$80 up To GUATEMALA, ONDURAS. A carefree, happy go-lucky ruise to quaint ports along the glittering bast of Central America. Sailing Wednesdays

★ 15 Days \$148 - \$158 up All-expense

★ 16 Days \$130-\$140 up HAVANA,

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY



MRS. JOSEPH H. HILSMAN JR

# were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Blake Miss Marian Williams Weds the bride was gowned in an Joseph Hamilton Hilsman Jr.

The bride's mother wore a model of Eleanor blue sheer and matching accessories. A shoulder spray of red roses completed her spray of red roses completed her williams, of Nashville and Carbon description of the marriage of their younger daughter, Miss Marian Gainesville, Fla. She attended with a tiered wedding cake which Gainesville, Fla. She attended with a tiered wedding cake which Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, and the University of Georgia, where some and the University of Georgia where s After the ceremony the couple the nuptials having been solem- Phi Mu Sorority, and received a Assisting a left for a wedding trip in the nized at a quiet ceremony at 4:30 B. S. degree upon her graduation. mountains of North and South o'clock today at the First Presmountains of North and South o'clock today at the First Pres-Carolina.

O'clock today at the First Pres-byterian church here. Dr. Thom-identified with the business and The bride is a graduate of as C. Barr, pastor, officiated at the social life of Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton formed in the presence of only the Hilsman. His sisters are Mrs. Lew-roses and valley lilies adorned her

immediate families. wore a wedding ensemble of dawn Hilsman, of Atlanta. nected with a business concern blue crepe, accentuated by accesof white violets.

march at the entrance of the bri-

with clusters of Easter lilies and

maid of honor. The bodices featured sweetheart necklines, puff-

Valenciennes lace, and bouffant

skirts reaching to the floor. They wore pink velvet ribbon bows in

their hair, and carried colonial bonquets of pink carnations and blue delphinium.

The bride was given in mar-

narriage by her father, William Benson McClary, with whom she entered the church. Ivory Duchess

satin fashioned her bridal gown nade with a tight-fitting bodice weetheart neckline, tight-fitting sleeves, and a long and graceful train. The finger-tip tulle veil was held to the bride's hair by a

ed sleeves made of rows of

palms, ferns, baskets

and seven-branched candelabra ries. She won held gleaming white tapers. The her shoulder.

Stately

white snapdragons.

is Stocking and Miss Jane Hils-The bride, a lovely brunette, man, and his only brother is Gray Florida, Mr. Hutson and his bride

Like his bride, he was an outsories of navy blue and a cluster standing student at the University Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacob, of Coof white violets. The young couple left on a wed- lier work toward a medical deding trip to Florida and upon their gree, and is now continuing his return will reside in Nashville. Studies at Vanderbilt University in Palmetto.

McClary-Simmons Ceremony LaFontaine School

Takes Place in College Park The annual recital of the La-

Mrs. Paul McGee, soloist.

The following children will dance: Ann Adams, Nancy Anderson, Sonja Abelson, Mary Jo Bailey, Peggy Barton, Dawn Bachler, Annett Bate, Betty and Patty Blasingame, Wilfred Bourn, Helynton, Billie Carroll, Elaine Cobb, Betty Culpepper, Mickey Elis, Betty Eung, Midred Edwards, Ann Hinkle, Lamar Hart, Ann Howard, Keller Henderson, Joyce Hill, Mitzi Higginbothom, Bernita Hirsch, Jon House, Barbara Hood, Ann Joiner, Letty Jensan, Renae Jennings, Sandra Jordan, Jean Knight, June and Jane Lafontaine, Raleigh Langley, Ann LeCraw, Patricia Lemaster, Bess Lundean, Ann Lytle, Cameron LeCraw, Joan Melsher, Beth Mueller, Patricia McKey, Louise McAdams, Patty Nall, Renae Newman, Leila Faye Nolan, Sandra Paul, Mignon Pollitt, Carylon Phillips, Polly Anna Phillips, Joan Rae, Ann Vickers, Romines, Neal Roberts, Helen Sewell, Kathryn Smith, Georgianna Seal, Sarah Smith, Frances Sheppard, Rita' Poe, Frances Telford, Mary Ann Watson, Mary Wilkes seline dotted in white, the bodice on a western trip after the cere-mony. Mrs. Simmons traveled in a costume of navy sheer, the ries. She wore gardenias on her

Out-of-town guests were Mrs William Andre and son, Candler Hargett, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. her pupils in a recital at Provi-

for her sister, and bridesmaids were Misses Mary Frances Simmons, sister of the groom-elect; Martha Callaway and Mrs. James Earnest, of Washington, D. C.

Pible not feeling the continued of the groom syth; Miss Bertie Hughey, Mrs. W. Pink net fashioned the costumes of the bridesmaids and that of the Greenville, S. C.

East Point Belle West End Club

a group of friends and relatives of the couple.

A musical program was presented by Miss Mable Henslee, of Blue Ridge, violinist. An improvised altar was formed of palms interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers and urns containing calla lilies.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Willis A. Brown. She was attendant was her sister, Mrs. Willis A. Brown. She was attendant was her sister, Mrs. tively gowned in a model of rose beige net accentuated by a picture

phinium, pink roses and swain-The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. O. Ramage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Willis A. Brown. Her beauty was further enhanced by her gown of Alice blue lace fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt. She wore a picture hat of matching straw trimmed with grosgrain rib-She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and valley

Willis A. Brown. She was attrac-

She carried a bouquet of del-

Mrs. Ramage, the bride's mother, wore a model of ashes of roses lace and a shoulder spray of roses and swainsona. Mrs. J. F. Hutson, the groom's mother, was gowned in white lace and a spray of roses and swainsona adorned her shoul-

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ramage, the parents of the worn with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother wore a mod
The bride's mother work wore a mod
The bride's mother wo

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. D. E. Madden and Miss Doris Ramage.

The bride chose for traveling a roses and valley lilies adorned her shoulder. After a wedding trip to will reside in Palmetto.

Out-of-town guests present were lumbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, and Ruth Parker, all of

To Give Recital.

Fontaine School of Dancing will be Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Bass Junior High school.
Accompanists are Mrs. F. C.
Bate and Mrs. W. A. Backus, with
Mrs. Paul McGee, soloist.

To Present Pupils. Mrs. T. E. Womack will present

dence Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock:

Weds E. B. Hutson Plans Luncheon.
The garden division of the West

At Home Rites End Woman's Club sponsors a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, honoring members and Point, became the bride of E. B. their friends. Mrs. Ben Jerome Hutson at a late afternoon ceremony taking place yesterday at charge of arrangements and a mo-

guest. Mrs. J. H. Legien, president of the club, will be in charge of the meeting.

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, with Mrs. B. F. Starr, first vice president, presiding.

for three years, will be honor

Participating on the program at the recent meeting of the West the home of the bride's parents on tion picture, showing prize winning End Woman's Club were Mes-North Cheney street. Rev. Robert gardens will be enjoyed. Members dames E. L. McCrory, Francis Y. L. Armour performed the marriage are asked to bring flower arrange- Fife, H. W. Hines, Ben Jerome, at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of ments and specimen blooms and Robert Jones, Charles B. Fife, Ola group of friends and relatives the winning blossoms will be lie George, J. C. Burch, B. F.



BY DOBBS

\$8.75

Panama by DOBBS means genuine panama at its best! Here's a smart wide-brimmed roller that's young and new—to go with everything you own! Your DOBBS "Pacer" is here at Allen's —in an accurate DOBBS size to fit your head.

Third Floor



Cool Summer PAJAMAS

in Brocade Peachskin

\$4.98

"To Dad" with love—classic pajama styles in a new, cool fabric with a lustrous, silky texture that will flatter his "ego"! Choose from rich shades of royal, green, maroon, and blue -and white. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Wear-Street Floor



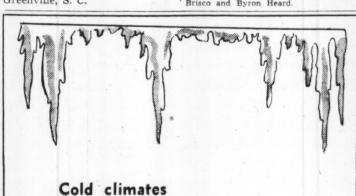
A Dress of Rare Charm

in a new Woven Crepe

Trim-fitting little casual of coal

designed with Molyneaux's new bloused

comfort and individuality! Artfully



carried a bouquet of valley lilies and gardenias, tied with tulle. Her

Miss Maddox To Wed Atlantan. ANDERSON, S. C., June 8.—In-rest throughout Georgia and

oronet of orange blossoms.

South Carolina centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luther Maddox, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Maddox, to Frank T. Alexander Jr., of At-

The ceremony will be a quiet event taking place on Saturday, June 29, in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian church. The mother of the bride-elect is

the former Miss Jean Woodrow George, of this city.

Miss Maddox is a graduate of
Anderson High school and later completed her education in At-

Mr. Alexander is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Anderson, of Atlanta, formerly of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Alexander having been before her marriage Miss Mable Doherty, of Bowling Green, Ky. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now associated with a wholesale drug firm of Atlanta. produce fine furs . . .

and ALLEN'S Cold Fur Storage

protects fine furs

Heat is one of the greatest enemies of furs, for summer heat will dry out the skin and hair follicle and destroy the beauty of your furs. You pay no premium for Allen's expert knowledge of furs and their care, for rates are moderate. You may have confidence that your furs are being stored in cold, accurately humidified vaults. Call WAlnut 6211 for a messenger.

Fur Storage, Second Floor

The Adair Park Garden Club

Members are requested to

will conduct a garden tour on Fri-

ORIENTAL

RUGS

Finest and Largest Collection

Y. ALBERT

247 Peachtree St.

To Marry T. C. Callaway Jr.

the engagement of their daugh- Atlanta after a short wedding trip.

of Tate, to Thomas C. Callaway Garden Tour Planned.

daughter of her parents. She has two sisters, Miss Lurline and Miss Kate Holcombe, both of Tate, and

ter, Miss Emma Grace Holcombe.

brother, Bob Holcombe, also of

The bride-elect was graduated from Tate High school, later at-

finishing her education she has been teaching school in north

Georgia.

Mr. Callaway is the only son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Callaway. He was graduated from Fulton High school. Later he

received his A. B. degree from Em-

ory University, where he was elected to the "E" Club, and was

a member of the Campus Club. He

Miss Holcombe is the th' I day.

of this month.

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie Lou, to Paul Schuyler Alexander, of Austell, the marriage to be an event of this month.

CARTER-PLOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, of Rossville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene, of Atlanta, to William Edgar Plott, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

HOGUE—CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hogue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, of Atlanta and New York city, to Herbert Gordon Cunningham Jr., of Roanoke, Va., and New York, the wedding to take place during July.

NABORS—TRAVIS.

Alton Nabors announces the engagement of his sister, Kathleen, to Willis S. Travis, the marriage to be July 7.

POWER-MITCHAM.

Mrs. Mamie E. Power, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to E. L. Mitcham, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SPOONER—BROOME.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ira Spooner, of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beryl Folmar, to Hugh Dorsey Broome, of Donalsonville, formerly of McBean, the marriage to take place at an early date.

RIDLEY—DeSENNA. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lassiter Ridiey, of Brunswick, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Hazel, to Ralph DeSenna, of Washington,

formerly of New York, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. MARSTON-BLACKMON. Mr. and Mrs. Dandridge Warren Marston, of Toano, Va., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Lucy Warren, to William Fred Blackmon, son of Mrs. J. E. Blackmon, of Elberton, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BROWN—JENNINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rainey Brown, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esta Lee, to Dawson Monroe Jennings, of Thomson, formerly of Bogart, the marriage to take place

on June 29 at the First Baptist church in Ila.

FOSTER—SHEPPARD.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foster, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, and Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to John Leroy Sheppard, of Carnegie, the marriage to take place at an

ROBERTSON—RENFROE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landrum Robertson, of Williams Heights, Waycross, and Atlanta, and her fiance, Aloy- cago, for his best man. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Mae, to Carl sius P. Holland, of Chicago, for Thomas and Clarence Hunter, of Gilbert Renfroe, of Statesboro, the wedding to take place on June their marriage, the ceremony to be Atlanta, will act as groomsmen. 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Waycross.

DWYER-McMICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard Dwyer, of Pleasantville, Westchester county, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Jack Richard McMichael Jr., of Quitman, the marriage to be an event of September.

COLD FUR STORAGE

OF YOUR VALUATION (MINIMUM \$1.00)

**INSURED AGAINST** 

FIRE HEAT

 THEFT DIRT

WOODSIDE **JACKSON 2036** 

Annual Linen Shower To Be Held Wednesday

On Wednesday at 11 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary of Emory University hospital will celebrate the birthday of John Wesley by holding its annual linen shower. All groups and churches will bring their garments to the hospital to be exhibited in the nurses' home.

Mrs. Fred Shaffer announces over 7,000 garments will be turn-

last evening at an alfresco supper and badminton party honoring Miss Laleah Sullivan and her triday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St.

Clark, Misses Carroll and Joan Smith and Alex Smith Jr.

THOMPZON - BOLAND - LEE



MISS DOROTHY STAUFFER.

# Stauffer-Holland Marriage To Be Solemnized June 17

June 17 is the date selected by Mr. Holland has chosen his Miss Dorothy Stauffer, of Chicago brother, Lester Holland, of Chiperformed at 5 o'clock in the aft-ernoon at the First Christian follow the ceremony.

C. R. Stauffer, and music will be and Miss Margaret Cahill, and on presented by Mrs. Sam A. John-June 7 Miss Katheryn Innes honson, soloist, and Mrs. Robert Cun- ored her with a linen shower.

marriage by her brother, Rev. Phi Omega Sorority.

Clarence C. Stauffer, of MishaMiss Stauffer will be honored land, of Chicago, the groom-elect's c. Fowler at her home in Decatur sister, will act as maid of honor.

Mrs. Elmer Fischer, of Kewanee, Ill., cousin of the bride-elect, will be the matron of honor. Miss from 4 to 6 o'clock on June 14.

Ketherye Innes of Chicago.

The ceremony will be perform-ed by the bride-elect's father, Dr. Stauffer was given a miscellane-ous shower by Mrs. R. J. Cahill ningham, organist.

Miss Stauffer will be given in elect by her sister members of the

Before leaving Chicago, Miss

waka, Ind., and Miss Evelyn Hol- at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carl

Katheryn Innes, of Chicago, a Miss Evelyn Holland, Miss Kath-roommate of the bride-elect eryn Innes, of Chicago, and Mrs.

# be the bridesmaid. | Special content of the bride of the

attractive visitor, Miss Lucile Schoolfield, of Rye, N. Y., who is being feted at a deligntful series of parties during her stay here.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark Misses Carroll and Joan Floor baskets filled with Easter

Floor baskets, filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli, stately Ushers were John B. Ellis Jr. and couple.

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis. Miss Augusta Ellis was maid of church organist. honor and wore a gown made of ice was repeated in the panels of Her becoming hat was

and valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John B. Ellis, with whom she entered the church. She was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown made of white shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines in the shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the shadow sheer made along lines in the shadow sheet made along

Her bouquet was of orchids and wore black sheer, a black straw hat, trimmed with a black veil, and gardenias on her shoulder. Mrs. Davis, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Ellis, the bride's mother, of honor. She wore a blue gown hat worn by the maid of honor, and her flowers were a spray of pink carnations. The lovely bride was given in mother, Mrs. Vera Hyde Hall, for Memphis. Tenn. to visit her uncle

of pearls, the gift of the groom.

The bride and groom will reside in Austell after their wedding trip. The bride traveled in Chief trip. The bride traveled in Chief was gowned in a handsome their country estate, "Hydeout." nese print dress, worn with black bacu hat, black accessories and

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Gibson, Vidalia; Miss Florence Ellis, Mrs. dalia; Miss Florence Ellis, Mrs. Farris Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ellis, Miss Mabel Ellis, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Troy Ellis Jr., Monticello: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Flovilla; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis, Mrs. James McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Persons, Miss Rachael Persons, Mrs. Thomas G. Blackwell, all of Monticello.

Kle Club.

Kle Club meets at Spring Lake farm, near Panthersville, Wednesday, with Mesdames H. L. Harper, Jim Flynn, Clarke Donaldson and W. P. Harker as co-hostesses. Members are requested by the president, Mrs. W. L. Hammock, to meet at the Elks Club not later than 11 o'clock and form a motorcade to Panthersville. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

For College President. President James M. Wood, of Stephens College, will be guest of nonor at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday. sponsored by Stephens College

Georgia cities. Miss Charles Sewell is in charge of reservations and Roy T. Gallemore is assisting alumnae with the arrangements.

COLLINS—BLACKWELL.

OLLINS—BLACKWELL.
Pope Collins, of Woodville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Holcombe, of Tate, Ga., Sarah, to the Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, the marriage to be during the summer.

WHIDBY—CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whidby, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Charles E. Crowe, of this city, the wedding to be solemnized in the near future.

Announcement is made today by is now connected with The UpMr. and Mrs. H. L. Holcombe of john Company.

The young couple will reside in

ROBISON—SUGGS.

J. E. Robison announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriet, to of Tate, to Thomas C. Callaway Rufus L. Suggs, the wedding to take place July 7 at the home of Pr., the marriage to be an event the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sarah A. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Doke, of Alachua, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil Imogene, to John S. Shipp Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., formerly of Greenville, Ga.

NICHOLSON—GILREATH. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nicholson, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engage-tending the University of Georgia College. Since

ment of their daughter, Marion, to James Hugh Gilreath Jr., of Cartersville, the marriage to take place at an early date. OLIVER-STOWE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Oliver, of Shawmut, Ala., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Marinelle, to Thomas Poindexter Stowe, the wedding to take place on June 27. PAYNE—CROSS. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Charlotte, to Charles Morris Cross, of

Douglas, the marriage to take place in the late summer. FOSTER—SHEPPARD. Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foster, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, and Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to

John Leroy Sheppard, of Carnegia.

MADDOX—ALEXANDER. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luther Maddox, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Frank T. Alex-

ander Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 29.

SIMMONS—EPPERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Simmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Kathryn, to William Hunt Epperson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place on June 27 at Grace

WATTS-FARR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davenport Watts, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lyon, to Frank Burdick Farr, of Brunswick, the wedding to take place in the summer. Mr. Farr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farr, of Brunswick.

HALL-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson Hall Jr., of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Howell, to James Benjamin Moore, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized on Saturday, July 20, at the First Baptist church in Moultrie.

WRIGHT-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews Wright, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Holt, to Scott Rogers Williams, of Ellaville and Fort Valley, the marriage to take place

## Miss Blosser and Mr. Logan Marry at Chapel Ceremony

was presented by Joseph Ragan, tingent.

aqua shadow sheer. The bodice was made with a sweetheart neck-line and the shirring on the bodice with palms and ferns interspersed with altar vases filled and Mrs. E. H. Friend, Ed Friend with pink gladioli and white lark-Jr., and Carl Friend, of Augusta. with pink gladioli and white lark- Jr., and Carl Friend, of Augusta, spur. Completing the decorations and Carl E. Woodward and Miss the skirt. Her becoming hat was fashioned of the same material tied with pink gladioli and lark-leans. and her flowers were pink roses spur and holding burning white ta-

nations.

Mrs. William Ellsworth Logan, Doris Lasseter will preside at the alley lilies.

Mrs. Ellis, the bride's mother, of honor. She wore a blue gown

wore navy crepe, a blue straw hat and gardenias.

In lovely blue was given in Memphis, Tenn., to visit her uncle were met at the altar by the groom and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hyde.

At an impressive ceremony tak- ensemble of pink crepe with which ing place yesterday morning in she wore a toque designed of pink the chapel of All Saints' Epis- violets shading from pale pink to copal church, Miss Dixie Elouise dusty rose. She wore a matching Blosser, lovely daughter of Mrs. veil and a shoulder bouquet of throughout her college career, will Elmer Fischer, of Kewanee, will be the bridesmaid.

Elmer Fischer, of Kewanee, will George Carrington Moseley and the late Clarence Blosser, became tume. Her only ornament was a

Harold Smith. Roy Davis was best man for Mr. Davis, who is the son mony a program of organ music they will become popular additions to the young married con-

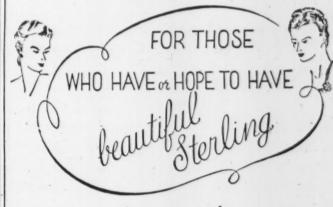
Among out-of-town guests at-The altar of the church was tending the ceremony were Miss

> Miss Hedges Plans Party for Miss Hall.

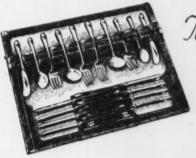
Miss Carolyn Lanelle Hall. bride-elect of July 5, will be honor shadow sheer made along lines introduced in the costume of the maid of honor. A shoulder-length tulle veil fell from her white hat, and she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. daughter in entertaining, and Miss

punch bowl.

# Claude S. Bennett Introduces A Unique Plan For Building A Set of Silver



ATTRACTIVE! COMPACT! CONVENIENT!



Towle's New Holder

You may now begin or complete your set of sterling in any way that fits your purse, and add to the fun of building it by starting with this new buffet holder.

This attractive, new holder has been designed for your convenience. It is made of brown mahogany-colored plastic and lined with a velvety-textured material, rich maroon in color. You will find it most helpful on all occasions especially when you are entertaining. And it keeps sterling in good condition . . . neatly tucked away in a buffet drawer.

5 EASY WAYS TO BUILD YOUR SET

You may start with a ...

1. Teaspoon for about \$1.75.

3. Set of Fours. 12 essential

2. "Place Service" for about \$16.75 - 1 each knife, fork, 4. Set of Sixes, 24 pieces. teaspoon, salad fork, butter 5. Set of Eights, 48 pieces.

> If you choose one of the illustrated open stock patterns by TOWLE at Claude S. Bennett's . . . you can add other pieces whenever you wish. Come in and see this holder and our selection of famous patterns in the newest and most desirable designs.

> > 16-Month Club Plan

For Building Your Set of Sterling

Write for pamphlets and folders on silver patterns, tea sets and the 5 ways for building your set of beautiful sterling. Mail orders personal attention.

Claude S. Kennett

·DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

ATLANTA

Use Your Charge Account MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED 201 Peachtree St., N. E.



June 10th thru 15th

Good news for hosiery budgets! Special prices on lovely CLAUSSNER Hosiery, more sheerly beautiful than ever . . . and

80c a pair 2, 3 and 4-thread, were . . . 1.00 92c a pair 2, 3 and 4-thread, were . . . 1.15

Wear-Sealed for longer-lasting loveliness. Stock up now for all those happy events of Summer and vacation-time.



your best come vacation time.

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Call WA. 7612 today for appointment. Let us put

your hair in the pink of condition so you'll be looking

alumnae in Atlanta and other

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - WLW YOR

# Elizabeth Respess, Ben Barron Jr. Plan New Home After Their Marriage in June

By Sally Forth.

• BUTTERCUP YELLOW WALLS and turquoise blue carpets provide the contrast for the exquisite furnishings in the new home belonging to Elizabeth Respess and James Benjamin Barron Jr. The house, built of white clapboard, shuttered in green, occupies a site on Dellwood drive in Haynes Manor, and after their June wedding trip, the home will be in readiness for Elizabeth and Ben. A breakfront manogany cabinet, a barrel-back chair upholstered in brown, a small walnut chair covered in brown needlepoint introducing a floral design—an heirloom in Elizabeth's family—beautify the living room. Mahogany end tables flank each side of the mantelpiece, and are adorned with exquisite figurines.

Hepplewhite sofa is covered with turquoise satin and a blooming pink geranium and Dresden figes adorn the mahogany pier table in the living room. The boudoir has pale blue walls and blue and white scatter rugs cover the floor. The walnut canopy bed is draped in white voile and the dressing table is draped in all-white. A handsome walnut chest of

drawers and a chair upholstered in pale blue satin trimmed in white, add glamour to the room The bathroom is in lade and ivory glass, and the guest room has pale pink walls, and is furnished with an heirloom suite of mahogany furniture belonging to Mrs. J. B. Barron, the groom-elect's mother.

pletes the attractive set-up for Elizabeth and Ben, who become Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Barron Jr. on June 18, at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The ceremony takes place at 11 o'clock in the morning in the chapel, and Marion Respess will be maid of honor for her sister. Jack Barron, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man, and ushers will be J. Wesley Mar-J. W. Setze Jr. and Richard W. Respess, brother of Elizabeth. Eugene B. Respess will give his ughter in marriage,

. MEMBERS of the Capital City Club planning to attend the alfresco concert on the terrace of the Country Club at Brookhaven this evening have a treat in store for them. For the club management announces that the concert, a weekly event attracting an appreciative gathering of prominent music lovers, will be followed this evening by a surprise entertainment.

To reveal more would disclose the secret, but Sally predicts that the program will receive an en-

The concert takes place from 8 to 10 o'clock, one of the larger parties to be that at which James Kenan and J. L. Riley entertain honoring Emmie -Martin and Bobby Chambers, whose marriage will highlight tomorrow's social Guests will include members of the couple's wedding

 MR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM G. HAVILL, of Palm Beach and Boston, are re-ceiving welcome from Atlanta

Regenstein's Peachtree Clearance of Spring and Summer regular 7.75 to 12.75

friends during their stay at the Geogian Terrace. Mrs. Havill is an attractive and interesting personage, who sang in opera and concert under the name of Enid

She made her operatic debut at the Opera Commique in Paris in Verdi's "Traviata," having re-ceived her musical education in well-known schools in London and Paris under famous teachers. Mrs. Havill is a brilliant conversationalist and is well posted on

world-wide subjects.
Her birthplace is Washington, D. C., and she traveled extensive-ly in the United States before going abroad. She first married the late James Fred MacKenny, who held seats on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. Her marriage to Mr. Havill, a handsome and distinguished gentleman, took place over 18 months

ago.
They spend their winters in Palm Beach and their summers in Massachusetts, but there is a possibility that Mr. and Mrs. Havill will locate in Atlanta, as they like the city and its people. They will prove interesting acquisitions to the social ranks.

. . ISABEL MARSHALL COUPER is the namesake of her cousin, Isabel Couper Marshall, who lives in Savannah, and moves in exclusive social circles in the coastal city. On a recent visit to her Savannah cousin, Isabel was the fortunate recipient of of an antique gold bracelet and a black and gold vanity case, which are heirlooms in Mrs. Marshall's family. Of course Isabel cherishes

these exquisite gifts because they are of special significance to the Couper side of her family, which is one of the most aristocratic in Georgia genealogy. There are other priceless treasures coming to Isabel from time to time, among them being family por-traits which are handed down from generation to generation.

To Present Pupils.

Edna Hall will present a group of her piano pupils in recital at of her piano pupils in recital at Rich's on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.
Appearing on the program will be Ann Carol Hogue. Bonnie Waldo, Helen Ray Camp. Bobby Gamble, Ann Yates, June Yates, Joe Garvey, Jean Jones, Albert Mitcham. Joyce McCain, Jacqueline Morrison. Ada Jane Tompkins. Caroline Camp, Alva Osborne, Alfred Baxter, Watts Biggers, Mary Charles David, Gaylord Huffman, Jean Huffman. Patsey Wilson. Elizabeth Cochran. Evelyn McLeod, Virginia McLeod, Virginia McLeod, Virginia Griffin, Janet Griffin, Hazel Hardeman, Doris Pickens, Aliene Roseberry, Louise Griffith, Jane VanDevender.

For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Shee- and dinner for Miss McDaniel.

### 17 Century Dames To Meet on June 1

Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, meet June 17 at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Mrs. Moreland Speer, state president, will preside. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the meeting takes place at 2 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, 12 East Shadowlawn avenue, CHerokee 2857. Reservations close Saturday,

June 15.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison, will report on the na tional convention of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, held in Cincinnati May 27. The executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Speer presiding. Members are the officers, Mesdames Speer, president; Al-fred N. Murry, Columbus, first vice president; Mildred V. Rhodes, Athens, second vice president; Clarence D. Tebo, Atlanta, third vice president; W. P. Smith, Decarecording secretary; Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton, treasurer, W. A. Capps, Athens, corresponding secretary; Asa G. De Loach, At-lanta, registrar; John E. Lane,

Jackson, librarian; Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Arthur Allen, Atlanta, chaplain; Eugene Cronheim, Atlanta, curator; John W. Shinholser, Milledgeville, auditor, and Guy Wells, Milledge-ville, parliamentarian; John S. Adams, Dublin; Williston Cox Carpenter, Atlanta; John Marshall Slaton, Atlanta; Edgar Gunn, Atlanta; J. N. Bateman, Atlanta; Clarence Pittman, Commerce; John E. Satterfield, Macon, and William E. Mann, Dalton.

Series of Parties Fete Miss McDaniel.

Miss Dixie McDaniel, whose marriage to Charles Huggins will be an interesting event of June 15 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Norcross, has been feted

at many parties. Affairs honoring Miss McDaniel include a handkerchief shower and bridge party given by Miss Martha Camp and Miss Polly Cason, a steak supper by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, a dinner party by Mrs. Helen Taft, and a miscellaneous shower and tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Salley, at which she, Mrs. Cliff Zimmerman and Miss Isabel Hamilton were co-hostesses Mrs. Homer R. McClatchey Jr.

han entertain Miss Martha Virginia Livingston and Russell Au-Cason, Ethel Smith, Martha Camp, ning at 8 o'clock, at their home at Martin, Mesdames L. V. L. Rob-689 Myrtle street, N. E. Miss Liv- ertson, Eulamae Davis, B. L. Abingston and Mr. Coles will be mar-bott, John Murray, James Levans, ried at All Saints church on June William Sherbondy, Edwin L. As-



MISS ELIZABETH JORDAN McCHRISTIE.

# Miss McChristie Is Betrothed To Mr. Stetson, of New York

New York and Greens Farms, Louise McChristie.

Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson are Mr. Stetson attended St. Paul's ture home

Mr. KISCO, N. Y., June 8.—
Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford McChristie, of Mt. Kisco, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Elizabeth Jordan McChristie,
to Basil Wise Stetson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene William Stetson,
of 117 East Seventy-second street,
New York and Greens Farms,
Conn. Mr. Stetson are
former residents of Macon, Ga.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson Eugene W. Stetson Jr. and Charles P.
Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson Jr. and Charles P.
Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson Jr. and Charles P.
Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson are his brothers.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.
Robert P. Hatcher, of Kewanee,
Ill., and Miss Iola W. Stetson is connected with
the Coca-Cola Company and is located in Atlanta, Ga., where the
Louise McChristie.
Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs. MT. KISCO, N. Y., June 8.- | former residents of Macon, Ga.

fon and Miss Graham's was of dusty rose chiffon. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastelshaded garden flowers. The blonde bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. R. W.

was a member of Chi Psi frater-nity. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. Mr. Stetson's sisters are Mrs.

white mousseline, the bodice of school, Concord, N. H., and Yale University, class of 1939, where he

guests. Receiving with the honor guests and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Roughton, of Thom-J. Dudley Stone at Chapel asville, the groom's brother and

Assisting at Reception.

At a late afternoon ceremony Jackson, of Bainbridge. Her love-Assisting in entertaining were taking place yesterday at the liness was offset by her gown of Misses Lucia Rooney, Jacqueline chapel of the Second - Ponce which was fashioned with a deep Howard, Roberta and Mable Robde Leon Baptist church Miss Kate lace yoke and short puffed sleeves. Son, Mabel Hall, Clifford Stone, Mesdames Eugene Stanley and Dunwody Jackson became the She wore dainty lace mittens and Stephen Outlaw.

bride of John Dudley Stone. Dr. a veil of illusion tulle, which was Centering the table was a silver Ryland Knight performed the impressive ceremony at 5 o'clock, in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

An appropriate musical program was presented by Dr. DeNeen McCormack, violinist, and Mrs. C. D. Chalmers, pianist. The altar was effectively decorated with stately palms, interspersed with floor baskets containing Easter lilies and white gladioli. Flanking either side of the arrangement of Easter lilies and roses, flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. Bowls of pastel arkspur, swainsona, roses and valley lilies.

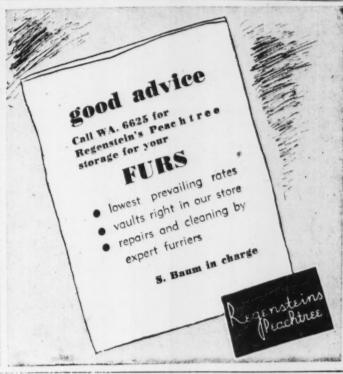
Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of Bainbridge, the bride's mother, was stylishly aftired in a model of powder blue lace and a matching straw hat trimmed with pink flowers. A spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanley, of Mrs. W. D. Hall, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on Clifton at their home on Clifton all of Thomasville. Miss Clifford decorated with a coronet of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white larkspur, swainsona, roses and valley liles.

Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of Bainbridge, the bride's mother, was stylishly aftired in a model of powder blue lace and a matching as smart black sheer crepe gown with which she wore white accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Stone and his bride will reside here.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William Roughton and Burgess Stone, all of Thomasville. Miss Clifford served hone on Clifton all of Thomasville. Miss Clifford served hone on Clifton all of Thomasville. Miss Clifford served hone on Clifton all of Thomasville. Ryland Knight performed the im- caught to her head with a coronet bowl containing an artistic ar-

ception at their home on Clifton all of Thomasville; Miss Clifford road, honoring the wedding per- Stone, of Ripley, Tenn., and Oscar sonnel, relatives and out-of-town Jackson, of Bainbridge.







June-The Month of Brides!





Constitution Staff Photos by Bill Wilson and Pete Roton

church. Mrs. Anthony is the former Miss Allyn Massengale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Massengale, of Miami, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. George S. Craft are pictured leaving the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King following their marriage. Mrs. Craft is the former Miss Eleanor Phinizy Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding. Mr. Craft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Craft.

# Miss Edith Kendrick Weds Lt. Frank Osmanski, U.S.A.

Lieutenant Frank Alexander Osmanski, U. S. A., and Mrs. Osmanski left the chape: of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church under the chape of the second-ponce of the

oring was accentuated by her wed- floral arrangement of Easter lilies ding gown of ivory satin fashioned and delphiniums. along becoming directoire lines. The bodice and long-fitted sleeves were of net and rosepoint lace and the square neckline was a becoming feature. The long skirt, which extended to form a train, teatured a wide front panel of embroidery. Her cap of illusion tulle was fitted close to her head, with full face veil which fell in graceful folds over the long train. Her ful folds over the long train. Her flowers were ivory stephanotis

The bride is the former Miss Edith Kendrick, daughter of Mrs.

The bride is the former Miss Jr., of Fort Benning, was the best man and the groomsmen and ush-Edith Kendrick, daughter of Mis. William Jones Kendrick and the late Colonel Kendrick, U. S. A., liamson and Thomas Lawler. Wendrick, the bride's mothand her marriage to Lieutenant Osmanski, of Fort Bragg, N. C., was among highlights of the early summer season and of wide insummer season and of wide interest among civilian and military social circles. Channing Whitman social circles. Channing Whitman was becomingly

social circles. Channing Whitman gave his sister in marriage.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. As the guests were assembling and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mrs. Carlisle B. Irwin, sister of the bride, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." The

der an arch of glistening sabers last evening after their formal military wedding at 8 o'clock.

the color motif in the decorations. Palms and fern banked the altar and formed a large center mound nilitary wedding at 8 o'clock. and formed a large center mound before which was placed a large

Mrs. William Noble Benedict phinium and shasta daisies and she wore a small cluster of the daisies

er, was handsomely gowned in blue chiffon featuring a lace bod-ice and sleeves of matching shades

Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, at the right, gives the veil worn by the former Miss Bright Bickerstaff, a lastminute touch before she became Mrs. Robert West at a ceremony taking place at the Glenn Memorial church. Mrs.

West is the daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff and the late Mr. Bickerstaff. Miss Woodruff, cousin of the bride, acted as her maid of honor at the wedding which was one of the brilliant early June ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Catts are shown at the reception given in their honor at the Biltmore Hotel after their marriage at the Winship chapel of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Catts is the former Miss Frances Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin.

# Harris-Clark Marriage Set For June 24 in Baltimore

June 24, as the date for their mar- The ushers will include Arthur riage. The nuptials will be sol- Acklin, Daniel Conklin, Harrison emnized at a brilliant afternoon Jones, and De Sales Harrison, all ceremony at 5 o'clock at Brown of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert W. Wood-Memorial church, with the pas- ruff and Samuel F. Boykin, of tor, Dr. Thomas Guthrie Speers, Wilmington, Del.; Edgar Bradley, officiating.

will be his brother's best man. glewood, N. J.

matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Elizabeth C. Williams, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Mary Symmons Lawton, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Forsythe, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Dudley Shoemaker, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Francis T. Scott, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Serving as groomsmen will be George R. Minor, of Charlottesville, Va.; Rex Howard, of New Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acklin, and Mrs. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 8 .- York; Hunter Romaine, Milton Miss Margaret Moore Harris and Grigg, and George Forsythe, all of her fiance, Dr. Graham Clark, of Charlottesville, Va.; Benton Neal Englewood, N. J., and Charlottes- Harris Jr., of Baltimore, and Dudville, Va., have chosen Monday, ley Shoemaker, of Richmond, Va.

of Albemarle county, Virginia; Benton Neal Harris will give his Holland Judkins, of Baltimore; daughter in marriage and LeRoy Eversley Everett Bennett and Clark Jr., of Englewood, N. J., Clarence M. Fincke, both of En-

Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin, of At- Following the church ceremlanta, Ga., will be her cousin's the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and matron of honor, and the brides- Mrs. Benton N. Harris, will enter-

# Miss Frances Forbes Weds Robert Buck at Chapel Rites

The Second-Ponce de Leon Bap- of orchids and valley lilies. tist chapel formed the setting yes-terday afternoon for the marriage at a reception at their home after of Miss Frances Marian Forbes to the ceremony, a color motif of Robert Sparrow Buck, which was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. inated in the artistic arrangements Louie D. Newton. Musical selections were presented by Mrs. snapdragons placed throughout Charles Chalmers.

The altar was beautified with Mrs. Forbes, mother of the

Grecian urns holding white glad- bride, wore a navy sheer model ioli and Easter lilies, which were trimmed with white and accented placed before a background of by white accessories. A shoulder palms. Cathedral candelabra holding white tapers completed the lilies completed her attire.

wore a powder-blue sheer model Elizabeth Cowen kept the bride's with a navy hat and accessories, book. and carried a bouquet of pastel

was gowned like the matron of a navy and white costume with a honor, and carried an identical shoulder spray of orchids and val-The radiant bride entered with

her father, Dr. Marcellus M. R. S. Buck, Miss Dorothy Buck, Forbes, by whom she was given in marriage. She was becomingly gowned in a dusty pink sheer ensemble accented by navy accessories. A. A. Williams, Mrs. Claire Vann, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Craig Langford, of Winston-Craig Langford, of Winston-Craig Langford, of Craig Langford, of Winston-Craig Langford, of Win

lovely effect. Mrs. Robert S. Buck, mother of Marcellus Forbes Jr., brother the groom, wore pink with navy of the bride, and Jube Lewis accessories, and her flowers were served as ushers, and D. E. Luns-gardenias.

ford was the groom's best man.

Mrs. Claire Vann, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She Moyers and E. S. Lanier. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Buck left for a Mrs. D. E. Lunsford, bridesmaid, lina mountains, the bride wearing

ley lilies.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

## Miss Johnnie Daniel Weds Robinson G. Lockett at Chur

Daniel, of Franklin, to Robinson G. Lockett, of this city, the ceremony having been a quiet event of June 3 at the chapel of the Section 2. The control of the section of t ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church here. Dr. Ryland Knight performed the marriage at 9 o'clock in the presence of the immediate

A shoulder spray of white orchids completed her costume.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Lockett and his bride will re-

Announcement is made today of | The bride was attractively atthe marriage of Miss Johnnie Dan- tired in a navy blue mesh gown iel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. trimmed with white collar and

# NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT which safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

- 1. Does not harm dresses, does
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stain-
- less vanishing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the can Institute of Laundering



Toiletries

# RICH'S PAINT SPECIALS



### Masga Spar Varnish

REG. 3.00 GALLON! Guaranteed waterproof, scratchproof and heelproof under normal use. Dries to a beautiful Clear finish, for floors and

China Brite 1-Coat Enamel HORN'S REG. 3 50 GAL! Washable,

easy to apply . . . will not sag on wall. The best finish for kitchen or bathroom Colors are ivory, white, cream,

### China Flat Wall Paint

A washable wall finish for living, dining or bedrooms. Also can be used for undercoat for enamel finishes. 14 colors

# Wallpaper Specials

### Reg. 60c to 75c Wallpapers

Patterns for every room in the house. Embossed living room patterns, beautiful engraved scenics, colorful florals, plaids, stripes, plains. Also Colonials, tapestries, Single roll

29c to 39c Wallpapers

Bedroom and living room patterns in stripes, gay florals and chintz effects. Styles to suit every taste in a wide color

19c Single roll

Paints Papers

Sixth



MISS MARGARET FATIO L'ENGLE.

# Miss Margaret L'Engle Is Betrothed To Nathaniel A. Hardin, of Forsyth, Ga.

The betrothal of lovely Miss parents. She was a popular memMargaret L'Engle and Nathaniel ber of the Debutante Club of A. Hardin, which is announced today, enlists affectionate interest of relatives and friends. The bride-elect and her fiance are deresoluted from influential and parents. She was a popular member of the Debutante Club of Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Madura Ferguson of Rowena Madura Ferguson of Rowena Madura Ferguson of Clubbert and the late Annie Susan Callaway, of Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Madura Ferguson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Guithert and the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is the late Nathaniel Dowdy Arnold, of Lexington, Ga. On his paternal side he is th

diers who are buried in one coun-

during the Revolution. The occa-

cil Davis, solicitor of the circuit,

will be in charge of the ceremo-

nies: A barbecue dinner will be

served in the new gymnasium at

to the D. A. R. congress in Wash-

ington, D. C., reported. Mrs. J. W.

Hudgens, J. H. Davis and Miss ior group

Thronateeska Chapter D. A. R.

a nominal price.

Katherine Shepherd.

Mainsprings

replaced in any standard \$1 make of watch .....

Watch and Jewelry Repairs and

Engraving-Mezzanine.

of relatives and friends. The bride-elect and her fiance are descended from influential and prominent families and move in exclusive social circles. Their marriage takes place in the autumn and will be among the important and brilliant social events. The beautiful titian-haired and brown-eyed Miss L'Engle graduated from Washington Seminary, was president of the O. B. X. sorority and a member of the Pirate Club. She attended Gunston Hall and paternal side he is the grandson of Rowena Madura Ferguson Hardin, of Cuthbert, and the late L'Engle, is the former Miss Madge Ryre Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late William B. Banigan, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Emma Tyree, of Charleston, W. Va., and the late University of Georgia and Harvard School of Business Administration. He is associated in business with his father, Hugh H. Hardin, in Forsyth. He is the g

DAUGHTERS OF THE

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive Columbus; state recording secretary Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Ogleshy, Quitman: state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

the names of Revolutionary sol- chaplain, Miss Nannie Flint.

ty, formerly "Old Warren county" by Mrs. Elia Meadors.

The placque bears liamentarian, Mrs. J. B. Osborne;

Susie Spence.

of Albany met recently at the Woman's Club. Chapter delegates Grace Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Blanks

country estate of Mrs. A. E. Mal-

and Mrs. W. M. Fincher as co-hostesses. Mrs. R. A. Malone, re-

Watchmaster

Watch-Rate

Gives you a clear

record, showing just

what is wrong with

your watch, and en-

correct repair

Recorder

Club. She attended Gunston Hall Tufts Jr. is her only sister.

In Washington, D. C., and made her debut at a reception given at the Peachtree circle home of Mr. syth, Ga. Mrs. Hardin was Miss and Mrs. Philip F. L'Engle, her Katie Mae Arnold, daughter of syth Golf Club. E. Morgan, the new regent. Other

officers elected to serve with Mrs.

Morgan were: Mesdames Neil Glass, vice regent; A. E. Mallory, recording secretary; T. G. Polhill, corresponding secretary; E. M. Sammons, treasurer; George Head, auditor; W. M. Fincher, chaplain; Miss Annie Newton, historian; Mrs. John Favor, registrar, and Mrs. J. B. Blanks, parliamentarian. Mrs. W. C. Thomas was named regent of the William Candler Chapter of Gainesville at the recent election Other officers include Miss Helen Estes, first vice regent: Mrs. Jesse Meeks, second rice regent; Mrs. Conrad Rom-An appropriate exercise for Flag Mrs. H. S. Cobey; first vice regent, berg, recording secretary: Miss Day, June 14, is the unveiling of Mrs. Hundson Malone; second vice Nannie Hawkins, corresponding the granite boulder bearing a tablet inscribed with the names of 163 treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Bush; recording secretary, Miss Sallie Billingslea; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Williamson; secretary; Mrs. Ivan Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Fred League, auditor; Miss Aline Johnson, histo-Revolutionary soldiers, by the registrar, Mrs. Earl Donalson; his-Buckhalter Chapter, D. A. R. in torian, Mrs. M. H. Lagerquist; par-Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, chaplain; rian; Mrs. John Hulsey, librarian;

Mrs. B. A. Rogers, editor. Walter Davis sang, accompanied Georgia Society D. A. R. has lost an earnest worker and a valuable member in the passing of Mrs. Roy Stephens of "The Rock." The Maypole dance by members sion is a fitting celebration of Flag of the community kindergarten The regent and members of every Georgia chapter and descendants of these soldiers are invited a sketch of "Sarah Williamson" was a state of the state board and at the time of her death, in May, was serving as state of the state board and at the time of her death, in May, to attend. Exercises will be held at 11 o'clock on the courthouse at 11 o'clock on the courthouse square in Warrenton. Colonel Cesquare in Warrenton. Colonel Cedames L. I. Cubbedge, Howard ety D. A. R. is with the family. Clark, J. C. Keaton, George Callaway, R. C. Eatman and Miss

Mrs. Edwin Hughs, registrar, and

### Miss Kendrick LaGrange chapter met at the And Lieutenant Osmanski Wed

Continued From Page 6.

Bush, describing highlights of the sessions and social functions, and C. A. R., and officers and commitbride, was lovely in her model of Mrs Allen Churchwell, who was a tee chairmen also reported. A vote beige chiffon, and her flowers were gardenias.

page, told of the distinguished vis-itors she met and of the White for the splendid work accomplish-Lieutenant Osmanski and his House tea. New members intro-duced were Mesdames John C. A. R. for the beginning of the junbride left for a wedding trip to the mountains and will reside for the present at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the groom is attached to the U. S. field artillery. The bride Atherine Shepherd.

Officers elected were: Regent, surrendered the gavel to Mrs. D. traveled in a model of pale pink embroidered in white. She wore a white turban and a fitted coat of powder blue basket weave wool. wore a pink carnation lei sent by clipper from Hawaii.

Lieutenant Osmanski is the son of Mrs. Ann C. Osmanski, of Honolulu, and Dr. Frank Edward Osmanski, of Pennsylvania.

## Annual Recital.

Mrs. F. L. Tanner will present her piano pupils in annual recital at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at Oakland City Methodist church.

Those taking part are: Those taking part are:
Sarah Jean Owen, Barbara Elliott, Myrtice Scott, Juanita Wells, Virginia Jenkins, Virginia Parker, Jean Forrester, Louise Cheek, Barbara Barrett, Barbara Foster, Betty Claire McBee, Jean Scott, Nancy Foster, Rose Nell Moore, Billy Maier, Tillie Hendricks, Marcia Morgan Geraldine Martin, Marjorie Norvelle, Anita Guice, Ann Henson, Christint Shaw, Marion Singley, Hazel Picklesimer Evelyn Parker, Joyce Elliott, Helen Grahm, Margaret King, Katherine Payna

# State Council of U.S.D. 1812 To Meet at Biltmore Friday

On June 14, National Flag Day, served in the Pompeiian room of the Georgia Society, U. S. D. of the hotel for the members and 1812, will hold its annual state distinguished guests. Lieutenant

council at the Biltmore hotel, with the state president, Mrs. John dress the assembly on "The United Samuel Adams, of Dublin, presid- States Navy, America's First Line

There will be two sessions of Besides those from the council, at 10:30 o'clock and guests will attend from Dublin, at 2:30 o'clock, when reports of Bainbridge, Waynesboro, Haw-

Miss Marguerite Taylor Ponder, of Rome, who will be-come the bride of Clarence Percy Chaney, of Huntington Park, Cal., on June 20. Miss Ponder's betrothal was recently announced by her sister. Miss Mary Kate Ponder, of

### Study Group Planned By Women Voters.

A series of study and discussi The couple left for a wedding lanta League of Women Voters to trip, and after September 1 will replace the regular Wednesday

valley lilies. She entered with her father, Dr. Wilson Harvey Cabwith Mrs. Calvin Sandison, 3025 Nancy Creek road. Mrs. E. G. Sorensen, chairman of foreign pol-

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of





point lace. Her illusion tulle veil was adjusted to a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids showered with her lilies. She entered with her lilies with lilies with lilies with lilies. She entered with her lilies with lilies with lilies with lilies with lilies. She entered with lilies w

of roses and Easter lilies forming

aniss, who gave her in marriage.
Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Alice Cabaniss, who wore pink marquisette. Bridesmaids were Misses Bessie Cabaniss, sister of the bride; Jane Brightwell, Katherine DuBose, Ruth Brown, Barbara Jenkins and Eleanor Williams.

Mrs. Joe Fleming and Miss Lucy Fleming, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter Milner, of Atlanta: Mrs. George Snead, of Grantville Mrs. Henry Green, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael, of Chicago; W. V. Davis and Mrs. Charles Leville.

Mrs. Joe Fleming and Miss Lucy Fleming, which whele Wednesday at 10:30 of with Mrs. Calvin Sandison, Nancy Creek road. Mrs. Sorensen, chairman of foreign icy, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Joe Fleming and Miss Lucy Fleming, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter Milner, of Atlanta: Mrs. George Snead, of Grantville Mrs. Henry Greek road. Mrs. James Carmichael, of Chicago; W. V. Davis and Mrs. Charles Leville. Brightwell, Katherine DuBose, Ruth Brown, Barbara Jenkins and Eleanor Williams, They were dressed in gowns of aquamarine

James Carmichael, of Chicago; W. V. Davis and Mrs. Charles Leville, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Committee meeting for Monday at Rolleston, of Atlanta and Andy Roddenbury, of Boston.





The above picture shows a part of Thousands of Letters the staff assorting the letters by age groups for the judges. Were Received In The Father's Day Contest

DOWN

Merchants Co-operating and Their Awards

J. P. ALLEN, box of 3 shirts. DAN COHEN SHOE STORE, pair sport

DAVISON-PAXON CO., 2 suits, 2 hats, 2 pairs shoes. DEAL'S LUGGAGE STORE, gladstone

DIAMOND JEWELRY COMPANY, electric razor.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, candid EDWARDS SHOE STORE, pair shoes.

auto seat covers. FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE, pair shoes. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES, auto lubrication, grease change.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, set

H. G. HASTINGS CO., \$10 in mer-

J. M. HIGH CO., box 3 shirts. HIRSCH BROTHERS, lounging robes. HOLZMAN'S JEWELRY CO., dress stud and link set. JACOBS DRUG CO., toiletry kit.

KAY JEWELRY CO., toilet kit. KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, slack

KING HARDWARE CO., Imported Pocket Knife. LANE DRUG STORES, doz. golf balls, military brush and comb set, electric

MATHER BROTHERS, smoking stand. ED & AL MATTHEWS FURN. CO., easy chair and ottoman

MAY'S CUT - RATE DRUG STORE, shaving set. PEACOCK ALLEY, dinner for 2 fami-

PONCE DE LEON PIG 'N' WHISTLE, dinner for 1 family. PÉACHTREE ROAD PIG 'N' WHISTLE,

dinner for 1 family. PRIOR TIRE CO., auto seat cushion. RICH'S, INC., suit, hat, pr. shoes. STERCHI FURNITURE CO., table

SCHNEER'S JEWELRY CO., wrist

SCHWARTZ ROYAL CIGAR CO., pipe. WALTHOUR & HOOD CO., fishing reel.
A. L. ZACHRY CO., slack suit.

We regret that we cannot announce the winners in this contest today as originally planned. The delay has been caused by the fact that the judges have been unable to read the thousands of letters which were received. It will require another two days to complete the task. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE CONSTITUTION, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

The contest was based on letters of 200 words or less written by sons and daughters stating "Why I think my Father is the best Father a son or daughter could have." Contestants were divided into four age groups: Age 12 and under, 13 to 18, 19 to 25, and over 25. First, second and third prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to sons and daughters in each of the four groups by The Constitution. The merchandise prizes listed at the left will be awarded to the Fathers by the merchants named. See The Constitution next Wednesday for the names of all prize winners.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

In Co-operation With Atlanta Merchants

### THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson; of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Mrs.

# State Federation Institute Held in Athens June 11-12

parlors of Lucy Cobb in Athens nesday, June 12, at 8:30 p. m. on June 11 and 12. A reception Mrs. Volney Taylor, past presiwill be given Monday evening by dent of Texas Federation of Wom-Athens Woman's Club honoring en's Clubs and chairman of scholthe visitors and the honor guests arships of General Federation of attending the institute.

AT THE BUST LINE!!



Two-way Lastex back gives excellent figure control yet prevents garment from riding up. Fine brocade front boned over diaphragm. Moderate cup shaped busts of beautiful Alencon lace. Designed for the averge figure.

\$3.50

Miss Eleanor Bing, Miss America's Stylist, will be in the department Consultation free.

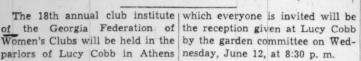
THREE SISTERS ATLANTA'S New PASSION CORNED WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

**HOUSE COATS** 



We made a special purchase of samples of regular \$1.98 Housecoats in seersuckers, broadcloth; glossy cotton sateen—smartest cotton of ne season — in dashing tripes, polka dots, romantic florals! Sizes 12 to 44\_ but not in every stylewraparounds and zipper styles. We advise early

Forry, No Mail or Phone Orders



Women's Clubs, will be leader, Another enjoyable affair to and the theme will be "Fifty Golden Years of Democracy." Mrs. Taylor will be ably assisted by Mrs. Florence Johnston Scott, county superintendent of Starr county, Texas, schools and chairman of the department of citizenship for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and by Mrs. J. W. Walker, who is serving as treasurer of the Texas Federation. Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, presi-

dent of the University of Georgia, and Dr. E. D. Pusey, director, of and Dr. E. D. Pusey, director, of conferences, social and public functions, have given assistance in arranging for the institute.

The morning session on June 11

The Rabun Gap-Dillard club nection with the lunchroom was a nursery are activities.

The morning session on June 11

The Rabun Gap-Dillard club nection with the lunchroom was a nursery are activities.

An important phase of work is the club extension or group divisions in adjoining communities. In some of the club program is ex-

nar Rucker. Following prayer by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, past president, the pledge to the United States flag will be led by Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens, president of the tenth district.

President Caldwell will extend velcome in behalf of the university, and response will be given the president, Mrs. Ralph

Club Institute Committee. Members of club institute com-mittee are Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, Dublin; Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Athens, and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Valdosta. Prominent members of the Georgia Federation now serving as officers of the General Federation, Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. Horace Ritchie, will be introduced. The address of the session will

'Women in a Democracy," by the leader, Mrs. Taylor. Others on the morning program will be Mrs. M. W. Medlock, Atlanta, in the forum on the legal status of women in Georgia. "Women's Contribution to Democracy is the subject of the forum led by Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, of Texas, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Conger, Contribution to Democracy" is the assisted by Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, Mrs. C. C. Harrold and Mrs. Jarrell Dunson.

On the afternoon program will be Mrs. Claude Williams and Mrs. of the nominating committee. Monday to fit you correctly in the Frank Dennis, who will speak on type of garment best suited for your the "Good Neighbor" policies, folclub year 1940-41, president, Mrs. achievements and the betterment James M. Wallace; first vice presi- of humanity. lowed by an address on the Hull dent, Mrs. O. P. Roberts; second Reciprocal Trade Pacts by Mrs. Taylor. Luncheon and dinner will be served in the Lucy Cobb dining room following the sessions.

Wednesday morning session will be featured by the president's round-table, led by Mrs. Ralph Butler. Others taking part will be ditor, Mrs. R. L. Boland. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, past president; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state dent; Mrs. R. I. Shinger, are recording secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, past president. "Training for Leadership" will be the subject of the leader, Mrs. Taylor, who will also conduct an interest-

ing parliamentary drill. present members composing this Miss Bertha Heyman, Mesdames committee are Mesdames Edmund J. A. Avary, James M. Wallace, F. Cook, Hugh Allen, L. J. Dun-Leohla Wright, Edmund Cook and Program Building. Taking part in the subject, Program Building," will be Mrs. can, James M. Wallace and O. W. Mark M. Byrd. Mrs. J. A. Avary Presented the Pioneer Woman's A. N. Alford, Hartwell; Mrs. J. R. Pinson Jr., Baconton; Mrs. O. D. Mrs. Wallace, president, gave a badge to Miss Bertha Heyman; brief report of the Georgia Fed-Mrs. O. W. Coffee gave a toast, an Warthen, Vidalia, and Mrs. Maude Warthen, Vidalia, and Mrs. Maude Edge, Statesboro. "Fifty Years of Progress," by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie; "The Birth of an Idea," by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, and "Twenty-five Years Later," by Mrs. Howard H. McCall, will give interesting history of the Georgia and General Federation. Mrs. F. K. eration meeting at Gainesville and original poem to the Pioneer proudly displayed the Toombs Woman, and Mrs. Mark Byrd gavel won for greatest increase in membership, 79 names having been added during the past year. Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, vice president of the Georgia Federation, the meeting. The social hour was ing history of the Georgia and General Federation. Mrs. E. K. Overstreet Jr., Sylvania; Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Mrs. R. C. Freyer Jr., Manchester, and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Whorter, dean of women of the University of Georgia, will conduct one of the vital discussions of teducing the Representations. and Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, president in charge of Mrs. Nat Davidson.

of today in the "Responsibility to Youth," subjects being "Youth Outside of the Club Sphere," "Those Within the Federation as "As Seen by the Public.

A playlet of federation work will be given by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Johnson, followed by an address by the leader, Mrs. Taylor, on the "Golden Jubilee of the

General Federation and What There will be no registration fee his year and linen will be furnished by the university. Rooms vill be available at a nominal cost from Monday through Wednesday, and meals will be served in the same building. For reservations apply by letter in advance to Mrs. Cora Garwood, Lucy Cobb, Athens, Ga. Applicants will be noti-

LOW FARE SUMMER TOURS TO JAPAN BY ... N.Y.K.

Tempting vacation bargains—timed right, planned right, and 46 DAYS

Fares from Cabin Class \$590 Tourist Class \$405 All-Inclusive Leaving Pacific Coast July 1st and July 19th on modern motor liners. Visiting, under skilled guidance, the highlights of scenic Japan, including Tokyo \* Nikko \* Lake Chuzenji \* the Kegon Waterfalls \* Fujiyama \* Kyoto \* Beppu \*
Kobe \* beautiful Yokohama. A marvelous opportunity to see the colorful summer life of Japan. The low tour rates include the impeccable N.Y. K. service.

Early reservations urged—so see your own TRAVEL AGENT today, or



Leaders of Rabun Gap-Dillard Woman's Club, who increased the membership over 300 per cent and were awarded the cash prize of \$15 at the recent state convention in Gainesville. Seated in the middle is Miss Irene Hackney, the president; standing, left to right, are the chairmen; Mrs. W. R. Brown, home improvement; Mrs. C. B. Brown, welfare; Mrs. L. Neville, garden; Mrs. Oscar Jollay, lunchroom; Mrs. Ben Nicholson, conservation; Miss Louise McKinney, education.

# Rabun Gap-Dillard Club Leaders Increase Their Membership Over 300 Per Cent

Three Officers Are Elected

ed by Mrs. Mary Oslin, chairman 1899. From the beginning

This gives officers for the new fare, civic improvement, literary

vice president, Mrs. Charles But- who became state officers, Mrs.

club's interests were social wel-

She named a group of women

The lunchroom, which has been major project of the club for vocational teachers in a program objectives, the membership ina major project of the club for several years, and in which more of beautification of home sur- objectives, the membership inthan 200 children are fed daily, roundings. Through a period of past year and Miss Irene Hackney, has become a community asset and years much progress has been the president, was awarded the an important contribution to the made. Roadside beautification, prize given by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, health program. flower exhibits, exchange of first vice president of Georgia Fed-An interesting project in con-shrubs and plants, landscaping and eration of Women's Clubs.

# Officers at Meet

By West Point Clubwomen Mrs. Ray Trogdon is president West Point Woman's Club of the LaGrange Woman's Club, closed a successful year at its re- were introduced and brought cent meeting in the new clubhouse. greetings. The Pioneer Woman's program centered around the ear-Highlights of the session was the election of three new officers to election of the enew officers to election of three new officers to election of the enew officers to election of the election of the election of the election complete the roster for the ensuing Pioneer Woman of the West Point year. Elected were Mrs. O. P. Club. cording secretary, Mrs. Jackson R. O. Davis. Miss Florrie Johnson gave the Rothell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. Miss Florrie Johnson gave the Richard Addison; historian, Mrs. Officers Installed dent, and Mrs. R. L. Boland, au- the club, stating that it was or-Annie Clodfelter! treasurer, Mrs. These names were present- ganized in 1898 and federated in

> Mrs. Trogdon presided at the the chaplain, led the devotional. and Mrs. B. M. Gilbert is a new member. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames Clyde McClure,

Nat Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Le-Roy Tillery; corresponding secre-achievements of the club during The resignations of Mrs. John tary, Mrs. Mark M. Byrd, and authose early days were providing ditor, Mrs. R. L. Boland. Thomas and Mrs. Mark Bolding were accepted with regret. The executive board presented and accepted motions that: (1) members not able to work on Kiwanis committee at the clubhouse be allowed to work the work of the clubhouse be allowed to work the motion of the clubhouse and Mrs. Walter Lee, of Fort Valley, in charge of junior An administrative committee for the new clubhouse was named. The committee consists of the committee consists of the ing in creating sentiment for floatchairman of the building commit- ing city bonds, and the care and owed to work at home, (2) the use Fort Valley, in charge nance chairman, the president of club has always stood for civic the club and one member from improvement, she emphasized. of the clubhouse be given free Past presidents recognized were: dustries for exhibiting purposes.

Unicoi Woman's Club. Canon Club Holds

The Unicoi Woman's Club entertained recently at a "silver tea" for the benefit of the school lunch project, of which the club is the Sponsor, given at the home of Mrs.
C. H. Miller, newly elected president. Mrs. Miller was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Greear, chairman of the lunch project.

Hill County home of Mrs. Given a Ridgeway, where Miss Reba Purcell and Mrs. J. C. Bowers were assisting hostesses. During the business session, Mrs. L. E. Ban-

rence Vandever presided at the punch bowl. After the party, the guests were taken to visit the Mrs. George Hilliard, education kitchen of the lunch project, where committee.

# Dahlonega Club | Crawford Women

May meeting of Dahlonega R. O. Davis as hostesses. The president, Mrs. C. J. Dismukes, vice president; Mrs. J. F.

man. Mesdames J. C. Mathews, J. C. Simms and P. D. Bush were appointed to assist her. Mrs. Craig Arnold gave an interesting report of the state convention in Gainesof the state convention in Gaines-ville, including a full report of the education program. Mrs. Rogers, Georgia federation chairman of the department of education, spoke of the work of her depart

An important phase of work is the following committees: Yearbook, Mesdames Henry Moore, mountain area and benefiting not only the women, but other members of the family. Health being considered the first community need, the club in co-operation with the public health nurse made it possible for everyone to have immunization against typhoid, small-pox and diphtheria.

The lunchroom, which has been the women, but other members boys were let and the club extension or group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is extended over the entire school district, and the understanding and participation of the community as a whole are obtained in the accommunity as a whole are obtained in the accomplishment of objectives. Through Mesdames J. C. Simms, H. B. Forester, Garland Peyton; combusting the club extension or group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is expense, went to Mrs. Kathering and participation of the community as a whole are obtained in the accomplishment of objectives. Through the club extension or group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is expense, went to Mrs. Kathering the club extension or group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is expense, which was the club and sold to defrage the club extension of group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is expense, which means the club extension of group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is expense, which means the club extension of group divisions in adjoining communities. In this way the club program is expense, which means the club extension of group divisions in adjoining communities. In the club extension is expense, which means the club program is exp rester, Garland Peyton; com-munity music, Mrs. P. D. Bush; Club building. Mrs. Phil Ringel gardens, Mesdames John Moore Jr., B. Kenimer, W. J. Owens; roadside beautification, Mesdames Sanders; nature study, Mesdames W. L. Ash, Carl Shultz, H. R.

Woody. Child welfare, Mesdames J. D. Toccoa Club Elects Anthony, F. I. Davison, Guy Fitts; public health, Mesdames H. H. Lancaster, P. D. Bush, Miss Bernice Chapman; art, drama and literature, Mesdames J. C. Simms, J. C. Rogers, R. O. Davis; Bible, of Toccoa Woman's Club, and oth- Mrs. A. C. Johnson; historical meer officers are Mrs. Clarence morial, Miss Mattie Craig, Mes-Merck; second vice president, Mrs. dames R. C. Meaders, Fannie Mor-

# W. J. Ramsay; auditor, Mrs. Frank At Vienna Club.

Mrs. Grace Kirkland and other officers were installed at Vienna recent meeting; Mrs. George Shaw, Richard Saunders, of Montezuma. Woman's Club-recently by Mrs Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Roger Jackson; second ler; third vice president, Mrs. Roy
Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Tillery; corresponding secretary

Roy Ler, third vice president, Mrs. Roy
Ed Lang, Mrs. David L. Adams, were Mesdames Clyde McClure, Carl McCurry, R. R. McKnight, Thomas McNeely, A. E. Parham.

Thomas McNeely, A. E. Parham.

Thomas McNeely, A. E. Parham. sponding secretary, Mrs. Means; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. M.

clubs, discussed organizing a Vienna junior woman's club meeting was held in Leonard Memorial auditorium.

# Recent Session.

Recent meeting of Canon Woman's Club was held at the beausponsor, given at the home of Mrs. tiful country home of Miss Oottie chairman of the lunch project.

Miss Anna Miller and Mrs. Launiter appointed the committee to

citchen of the lunch project, where chairman, reported that her comguests during open house week of County Teacher' Association with the service projects of WPA. a chicken pie supper. Mrs. J. H. C. Guests were received at the Gaines, chairman of the American kitchen by the supervisor, Mrs. home department, announced a Zebbie Philips, and Mrs. Paul flower show to be held in May. Westmoreland, who is on the lunch An interesting program was presented by Mrs. J. H. Bowers.

> You have seen the loveliness of magnolias in

moonlight . . . and now

we have captured this

romanticism in the most

gorgeous gowns you ever laid eyes on.

• Sizes 32 to 38

gowns

recent host to the annual spring woman, how to make clubs proflower show sponsored by the gressive and active, what clubs Woman's Club was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. A. W. flower show sponsored by the gressive and active, what clubs federated clubs of Oglethorpe mean to communities and what with Mesdames W. A. Cain, county. The incoming president clubs mean to Georgia Federation. R. O. Davison, B. A. Craig and of the 10th district, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens, and the retirpresided and installed the follow- ing president, Mrs. Stuart Brown, ing new officers: Mrs. Craig Arn-old, president; Mrs. R. C. Meaders, Due to untiring efforts of the Due to untiring efforts of the

Mrs. Vernon Smith, secretary; Mrs. M. Blanchard was chair-Mrs. G. P. Bowen, treasurer. Mrs. man, the day marked a forward committee in charge, of which Mrs. G. P. Dowen, treasurer is the step in horticultural achievements outgoing president.
Mrs. J. C. Rogers spoke for the cancer campaign, of which Miss Bernice Chapman is local chair-merited praise and will stimulate interest in all lovers of flowers.

were as follows: . First prize for

lyn Maxwell. For the most rib-bons, Mrs. M. Blanchard; second, Mrs. P. M. George. For the most artistic arrangement, The incoming president took charge of the meeting and named Maxwell. Sweepstakes, Mrs. M. Armistead. The cake donated by the hostess club and sold to defray expenses, went to Mrs. Katherine

of Brunswick, state treasurer of Installs Officers Are Hostesses.

Crawford Woman's Club was talked on how to be a good clubthe Georgia Federation of Wom-



on Her The nervous irritation, the cramps and pain of functional dysmenorrhea hold no fears for the woman who



has found out that she gets real

THE TIN KEEPS YOUR SECRET



Fabrics-Sears Main Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

## Oglethorpe Federation Holds Meeting in Arnoldsville, Ga. Much enthusiasm, splendid re-, will complete plans for the tour.

Oglethorpe County Federation in state convention. ford, responded.

tee; the house chairman

the membership at large. The

poses of the federation. She thanked each one for co-operation and support and urged a continuation of efforts, thus assuring successful administration.

liam H. Crawford home It was gratifying to know that an Oglethorpe county boy, Edward Thilenius, from Maxeys, won

first place in declamation in the recent state meet in Athens. A

new club has been organized as a sub-junior group at Maxeys, composed of 26 members. Tenth district convention of Women's Clubs held at Thomson was reported by Mrs. G. A. Barron and Mrs. T. W. Crawford. The recording secretary, Mrs. P. N. Butts, having resigned, the nominating committee appointed by the president, presented Miss Una

Thaxton for the office, who was elected. By recommendation of the executive board a tour of historical the county is being lanned. A committee composed of Mesdames W. T. Cunningham. A. B. Mayo, Thad Hawkins, W. T. Brightwell and Miss Della Wright

ports, plans for future activity Mrs. M. Blanchard accompanied marked the May meeting of the the president to Gainesville to the

Arnoldsville. The president, Mrs. The largest project suggested by E. O. Cabaniss, presided, and the the executive board is a homeassembly was greeted by Mrs. W. coming event similar to the one C. Dellinger, of Arnoldsville, to sponsored by the organization sevwhich Mrs. E. E. Haynes, of Craw- en years ago. A committee was appointed by the president to for-Mrs. Cabaniss reminded mem- mulate plans and set a date for bers that for a year she had tried to carry out the plans and purter, R. F. Brooks, co-chairmen; W.

cessful administration.

Minutes of the last meeting were

Next meeting convenes in August with Lexington club and the read by the acting secretary, Mrs. program will feature the jubilee Hamp Furcron, and the treasurer idea and pioneer clubwomen. Mrs. reported a balance of \$9.73.

Miss Lucy Dillard brought an article on "Fine Arts," and Mrs. H. F. Brightwell presented "Music." Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, respecting for the committee on higher than the and plonted thanked the ladies of Arnoldsville for their hospitality and the program as prepared by the second vice president, Mrs. B. E. Faust, included a song by children from the first second and porting for the committee on high-way planting, told that 15 dollars third grades of the school; prayer had been spent for this work at Cherokee Corner and at the Wil-Mrs. E. J. Maxwell; piano duet. Celeste and Rebecca Faust, and an

### Forum Leadership Classes To Begin.

The class in forum leadership begins its summer session at Emory University on June 17, for a six-week course. The local committee on scholar-ships, with Mrs. John D. Evans as chairman, aided by the fifth district department of educa-tion, is now in charge to handle last-minute applications, to give out information, and to distribute the credential cards issued by the department of education of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs



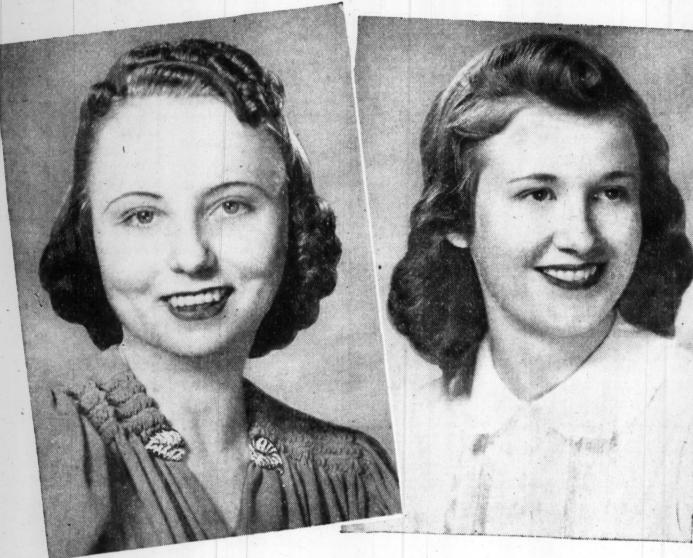
Mrs. Robinson G. Lockett is the former Miss Johnnie Miss Grace Graham will become the bride of Clarence Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Franklin.

Pandall Camp Jr. at a ceremony to be solemnized on July 6. Take place on July 27 at Park Street Methodist Church.









Miss Ruby Allene Pope will become the bride of Alfred Dupree Miss Emma Grace Holcombe, of Tate, will wed Thomas C. Wardlaw at a ceremony to take place in July.



Callaway Jr., of this city, at a ceremony this month.



Miss Sarah Margaret Morehead, of Gainesville, will become the bride of Reginald Hart Squire Jr., of New York City.

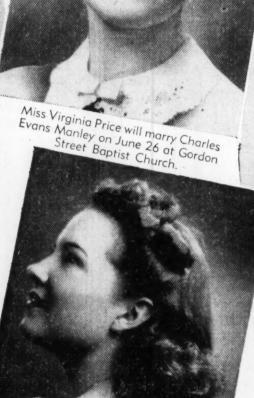
Miss Lillian Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Townsend, will marry Howard F. Smith Jr. at a July ceremony.







Miss Dorothy Pauline Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spears, will marry F. M. Butler.



Miss Wilda Maddox, of Rebecca, will wed Rev. John E. Wilson, of Midville on June 25.



Miss Mildred Gregory, daughter of Mrs. James J. Gregory, of Chatsworth, whose engagement to Frederick A. Brown has been announced by the bride-elect's mother.



Miss Ruth Weems, of East Point, at a cere-will marry this month.



Miss Helen Elizabeth Johnson will become the bride of Russell Grinnell become the bride of June 15.



Miss Tommie Lou Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Austell, will wed Paul S. Alexandor



Miss Margaret Ruth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, will wed Curtis G. Simmons.

### Mrs. Ferol Wilcox Weds Mr. Cowart

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Mrs. Ferol Thornton Wilcox, attractive daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Dozier Thornton and the late Mr. Thornton, to Norman James Cowart, son of Mrs. G. D. Cowart, of Donalsonville. The ceremony was performed last No-

A possessor of rare charm and personality, Mrs. Cowart on her maternal side is descended from William Penn, the founder of Tennsylvania, and on her paternal side she is descended from Matthew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The bride, a native South Caro-linian, obtained her education in

that state at Hartwell and in Virginia. For the past six years she has been connected with the regents of the University System of Mr. Cowart is a native of Donal-

sonville, where he was educated. He later attended the University of Georgia Evening College. For the past several years he has held responsible positions with the federal and state governments, and is now assistant purchasing agent the state of Georgia couple is residing at 941 slue Ridge avenue.

### Graham-Camp Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Graham Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Graham, to Clarence Ran-dall Camp Jr. The marriage will take place on July 6.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Sacred Heart school. She is a member of Tau Delta Theta sorority and Zeonox Club.

The groom-elect is the son of Clarence Randall Camp Sr. He is a graduate of Boys' High school. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. He is now associated with the

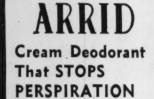
First National Bank in Decatur.

### Miss Peavy Plans Tea for Visitor

and interest to social affairs dur-ing the coming weeks will be Miss

Billy Knott. Margaret Peavy and her guest. Miss Frances Krauss, of Shreveport, La., who arrive tomorrow to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Poole, on Wes-ley road. Miss Peavy has been guest of Miss Krauss at her Shreveport home since Louisiana state University, where they are

oth students, suspended classes or the summer. Miss Peavy will be hostess at a tea next Thursday at her home in compliment to her guest. Invitations will be issued to 100 members of the school girl contingent to call between the hours of 4 and The young hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Poole







- Does not rot fabrics Does not irritate skin
- · No waiting to dry
- · Can be used after shaving Instantly stops under-arm
- perspiration 1 to 3 daysremoves odor from per-

Cool Meshes,

Voiles and Nets

It's time to get into a cool

Bien Jolie foundation!

Our summer collection in-

cludes lightly boned ALL-

IN-ONES; full side open-

ing! GIRDLES with side

Other Bien Jolie summer gar-

priced at only .... \$3.50

SUMMER FOUNDATIONS

FOUNDATIONS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.



MISS MARY WILLIE KNOTT.

# Miss Knott To Become Bride Of Mr. Thigpen Next Month

Of cordial social interest is the miss Knott is a graduate of announcement made today by Mr. Russell High school, attended the and Mrs. J. S. Knott, of East University System of Georgia Point, of the engagement of their Evening school and is a member to Joe R. Thigpen, of Atlanta, the son of Mrs. W. D. Maybin and the late John L. Thigpen.

Breakfast Club.

The bridegroom-elect is the third son of his parents, and re-

Augmenting the ranks of col-lege belles who will add gaiety ter of Mesdames Hubert Brewer fin and Thomaston. She is the sis- Knoxville, Tenn.

daughter, Miss Mary Willie Knott, of the Atlanta Credit Women's of Locust Grove.

Thigpen, of Atlanta, the Breakfast Club

The lovely bride-elect is the ceived his education at Tech High second daughter of her parents school. He is associated with and has lived in East Point for the Genuine Parts Company in Atpast 22 years. Her maternal grand- lanta. He is the brother of Mesparents are the late Mary Elizabeth Whittle and the late Rev. Whitehead, James Thigpen, of At-William Bailey Whittle, of Grif- lanta, and John L. Thigpen, of

The wedding of the popular and Albert Holt, Jesse, Glenn and young couple will take place in Billy Knott.

# Miss Griffith Becomes Bride Of Gene Lewis at July Rites

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Lillian Winter Criffith and James Marvin Griffith, formerly of Winterville. She has three brothers, James M. Jr., Robert and Winter Griffith

Robert and Winter Griffith. Atlanta, where she was very active in sports and other activities. She attended the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledge-ville, for two years, and served as officer in her sophomore year.

Robert and Winter Griffith.

The bride-elect received her education at Girls' High school in and a member of the basketball as officer in her sophomore year.
She received her A. B. degree
Register Company.

## Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

for the American Legion Auxiliary department convention in Augusta on June 17-19, to be held in conjunction with the American Legion convention. A complete list of convention committee, convention call and program is published in the June issue of "The Georgia Legionnaire" and "The Gala News, issued this week. Other details will appear in daily papers.

Plans are being perfected by the | Mrs. Clifford Russell, of Rome, American Legion Auxiliary convention committee, Mrs. T. D. Murphy, general chairman, and Mrs. Jack Skinner. co-chairman deliver trophies won last toplease the circles they have joined. Mrs. O. T. Lester will give a Scripture reading and Rev. J. Hamby Barren toplease deliver trophies won last toplease the circles they have joined. Mrs. O. T. Lester will give a Scripture reading and Rev. J. Hamby Barren toplease deliver trophies won last toplease toplea at the Partridge Inn in Augusta. If any trophy-winning units will not be represented at the convention they are asked to please pack

Mrs. Fred Vandiver, of Manchester, department historian, and Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of College Park, department publicity director, are asking that the historical Dance Recital. and publicity scrapbooks be given on June 19 after cups have been school auditorium.

Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit, of Athens, has presented Mrs. Carl Saye as their candidate for first vice president of the Department of Georgia, A. L. A., 1940-41. Mrs. W. L. Florence is president and Mrs. Henry West secretary of the Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit.

Declaring that Americans are

lovers of peace and will not draw the sword for trivial reasons, Dr. T. W. Reed, registrar at the University of Georgia, paid tribute to Clarke county dead in the Revoutionary, Spanish-American and World Wars at the memorial service of Allen R. Fleming Jr. post and unit, Athens, on Memorial Day. Those assisting in this most impressive service included Commander Harold Wheeler, Mrs. music, historical work, publicity, W. L. Florence, unit president; Mrs. Joel Wier, representing the Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Hattie Schwob, president of are awaiting your reports as they the United Spanish-American War Auxiliary, and Rev. H. C. Holland, Reservations for the district pastor of the First Methodist dinner at the Partridge Inn Mon-

church. Athens. illaries throughout the state have been busy the past few weeks delivering certificates and medals to the winners of the 1940 national district dinner is combined with contests. The Lyle-Brewster post and unit, of College Park, of which the department Americanism chairman is a member, honored their winners with a party in their Legion home recently. Flag day,

department headquarters for unit at the convention to take pride in presidents to check and see wheth- the achievements and to hear the er or not the following reports combined reports which show the have been sent out to the respec- splendid work being done by our tive chairmen: Child welfare, re- organization.

### Miss Harrison And Mr. Sheridan To Wed July 3

Miss Eleanor Katherine Harrison and Christopher Robert Sheridan will be married on July 3 at Sacred Heart church at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, the nuptial mass to be celebrated by his excellency, Right Rev. Gerald P O'Hara, D.D., bishop of Savannah and Atlanta.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John Mecaslin Harrison Sr., and her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Elizabeth Harrison. Miss Alma Sheridan, sister of the groom, will be bridesmaid.

Mr. Sheridan will have his

brother, Philip, as his best man and Lawrence Harrison will act as groomsman. Ushers will be C. A. Rauschenberg, Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Sr., Lewis Van R. Smith and Bernard J. Kane.

A program of organ music will be presented by Vincent J. Hur-ley and Mrs. E. D. Trotti will be soprano soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mecaslin Harrison will entertain members of the wedding party and the immediate families at a wedding breakfast at East Lake Country Club following the ceremony

### Price-Manley Betrothal Told

DALTON, Ga., June 8.-Wide interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Price III of the engagement of their sister, Miss Florence Virginia Price, to Charles Evans Manley, both of Atlanta. The mar-riage will be solemnized June 26 at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church in Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of the late Thomas Wey-

After graduation from Locust Grove Institute, Miss Price received her bachelor of arts de-gree from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She later studied at Georgia and Emory universities. The bride-elect's mother was

Miss Litha Ann Stillwell, daughter of Squire Stillwell and Mrs. Martha Stewart Stillwell, who lina and Ireland. Her father was the son of Thomas Weyman Price I, a descendant of the Elkins and Garrett families of Georgia.

Mr. Manley is the only son of Charles Eugene and Mrs. Carrie Lee Manley, of Gleason, Tenn. His mother is the former Miss Car-

tucky, later studying at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

Through his maternal grand-parents he is a descendant of the

Epworth Circles To Meet Tuesday

June Fellowship Day.
The occasion will honor mem-

bers who have joined the auxiliary during the year. They will year to her on Monday morning ardship." A report will be made at the Partridge Inn in Augusta. by the secretary, Mrs. E. B. Culpepper, of the Bible woman in China who is given support by the Epworth auxiliary.

trophy carefully and mail to Mrs. T. Willis Fowler, president of the auxiliary, and her committime for it to reach her by June 17.

Mrs. T. Willis Fowler, president of the auxiliary, and her committee will be in charge of the receptive will follow the pro-

Miss Eugenie Dozier will preto them on Monday, June 17, at sent her pupils in a dance recital the Partridge Inn, Augusta, and on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock that the scrapbooks be called for at the William A. Bass Junior High

school auditorium.

Those taking part are Carolyn Barksdale, Barbara Berman, Sarah Bradford, Jean Cannon, Bettyé Carmichael, Jacquelin Chambers, Shirley Cheek, Elaine Cole, Lewis Cox, Lena Diamond, Virginia Dickson, Gloria Dodd, Margene Dozier, Ruth Gaskin, Rena Grizzell, Mynelle Grove, Ann Haisten, Claud Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, Yvonne Harris, Dorothy Holder, Grace Holder, Eleanor Kent, Mary Kent, Kathryn Echols Loden, Marcelle Lowenstein, Wanda Lee Gower, Barbará Martin, Frances Martin, Patsy Mize, Arnold Carmichael Moore, Dolores Mundy, Mildred Neeson, Jo Ann Perry, Ann Porter, Rachel Ramos, Jeannine Romer, Lucile Shippen, Ann Short, Margaret Smith, Lillie Suder, Eleanor Van Fleet, Carol Wagoner, Jacqueline Whelchel, Betty Ann Whitaker, Sarah Whitaker, Betty Sue Wright, Elizabeth Young.

Serving as ushers will be Ruby Laney, Margaret Ann McColskey, Frances Mc-Whirter and Elizabeth Stone.

music, historical work, publicity, junior auxiliary, radio, membership, legislative, memorial, poppy, employment, etc. These chairmen are awaiting your reports as they

day evening, June 17, at 7 p. m.

American Legion posts and auxare now being made and it is defense and Americanism essay the distinguished guest dinner. A prize of \$5 is to be given to the

Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, department president, has called a meeting of the executive board at 2 o'clock, June 14th, is now being prepared for by the posts and units throughout the state.

June 17, at the auxiliary convention headquarters, Partridge Inn, Augusta. Mrs. Kelly is hoping that every unit will be represented



## Miss Betty Anne McKenzie Weds Mr. Tucker in Miami

LITHONIA, Ga., June 8.—The of the groom, was best man.
marriage of Miss Betty Anne McKenzie, of Miami, and Charles J.
Tucker Jr., of Lithonia and Jackwhite glodioli and lilies, with

city.

Mrs. Lester L. Benefield was white orchids. the matron of honor. She wore a model of shell pink, with hat to trip, after which they will go to grain ribbon which hung to the reside at 159 15th street, N. E.

white glodish and libes, with sonville, Fla., took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Miami Beach Community church, Rev. W. A. Becke reading the ceremony. The groom is the eldest son of Dr. Charles J. Tucker and Mrs. Sadie Almand Tucker, of this city.

Mrs. Sadie Almand Tucker, of this city.

Mrs. Lecter J. Peneliald was a glodish and libes, with seven-branched candelabra flanks, with Groomsmen and ushers were Charles Cover, only brother of the gan Cover and the late Mr. Cover. Charles Cover, only brother of the gan Cover and the late Mr. Cover. The groom received his education at the Georgia School of Mrs. Eleanor Miles Brown, sister of the groom, was matron of hyacinth blue crepe, with acceptable and Mrs. Sadie Almand Tucker, of this corbide.

Mrs. Sadie Almand Tucker, of this city.

Mrs. Lecter J. Peneliald was a match of the groom was best man for the groom. Mrs. Eleanor Miles Brown, sister of the groom, was matron of hyacinth blue crepe, with acceptable and Mrs. Sadie Almand Tucker, of this city.

Mrs. Lecter J. Peneliald was a given in marting the altar. The bride entered bride, and Jimmy Joiner. J.C. Vingon received his education at the Georgia School of Mrs. Maude Morach bride, and Jimmy Joiner. J.C. Vingon received his education at the Georgia School of Droom, and Miss Pauline Morgan, of Vienna, was maid of honor. They wore pink and blue mousseliately after the wedding for a blue hat, and her flowers were line descie and their grant flowers.

were descendants of the Miller and match, and carried a bouquet of their new home at 310 Church Houston families of North Caropink roses. Joe Tucker, brother street, Jacksonville.

Notes of Georgia U.D.C.

the Georgia Division of Children ell, Misses Mattie Lee Huff and of the Confederacy will be held Kate Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Griffith, to Gene Lewis, the marriage to take place July 27 at Park Street Methodist church.

The heide alect is the solution of their formerly of Fairburn. His sisters are the first marriage to take place in the control of their formerly of Fairburn. His sisters are the Evans.

After graduating from Gleason in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of their formerly of Fairburn. His sisters the place of the Commercial of the Commercial in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the control of the Commercial in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commercial in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commercial in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commercial in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commerce in Forsyth on June 11 and 12. Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commerce of the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commerce of the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science deposition of the Commerce of the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of science depositi

> (central standard time). of the Elam and Caton families of Tennessee and Kentucky.
>
> Miss Price and Mr. Manley are well known in Georgia and Tennessee and have been connected with the high schools in Atlanta for several years
>
> Miss a descendant there will be guests of the city of Forsyth at a wiener roast. Mrs. Charles Brown, librarian of the Monroe county library, holds open house at the library for visitors, state U. D. C. officers and directions of Athens, mother of the hostess, paid tributed to her husband's grandfather. General Robert for several years tors of the chapters will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. L. C. Bittick, division chairman of historic band and herself of two plan-

> Circles of Epworth Methodist
> W. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church
> auditorium to observe annual delegates and visitors at lunch-eon. One of the outstanding fea-ported 57 years ago, August 8, tures of the program will be the unveiling and presentation of a portrait of Miss Mildred V. Ruth- Toombs Mansion," in Washington,

> > of the former Monroe Advertiser of the bloody days and failure of the Confederacy. Mrs. Lewis was man. Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison third vice president of George. the social hour. Mrs. B. P. Kimbison, third vice president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and division director of C. of C., is arranging the program. Mrs. R. N. Tingle, of Forsyth, is director and John ty chapter, U. D. C., was held in Bittick, of Forsyth, is president of the hostess chapter; Mrs. Fred R.

Barrow County U. D. C., of Winder, met with Mesdames E. R. Harris, G. C. Moseley, H. T. Flan-igan and Miss Josephine House. Mrs. Theo Jackson, the president, was in the chair. Widows of Confederate veterans were honor guests, but only two attended, these being Mrs. S. C. Brown, who recently celebrated her 96th birth-

Atlanta and visit the points of his
of the grounds and building. torical interest described in the talk. Mrs. H. K. Adams, in Negro dialect, gave readings.

Bryan M. Thomas U. D. C. of Dalton met recently at Central clubhouse with Mrs. W. C. Martin presiding. The bulletin issued by the state president, Mrs. C. T. Tellman, was read by Mrs. Clar- J FUN-PACKED DAYS-1137 25 All-inclusive ence Fraker. Membership certificates were presented Mrs. Keely Greer, Miss Katherine Hosch and Mrs. Mary Lochridge Wrinkle, The name of Mrs. C. W. Watters was accepted for membership. Report of Mrs. W. A. Black, treasurer, showed the maintenance of the clubhouse and with local expenses The building committee repaid. ported a substantial reduction of the indebtedness on the lot, Tribute to the memory of Miss Lou Shumate was read by Mrs. B. A. Tyler. Miss Frances Collins gave the program, and social hour were Mesdames Calloway. Lee Harlan, Sanford \*

The 28th annual conferenc of Carr, George Harlan, John Mitch

Mrs. W. C. Davidson, the president, presided over the recent meeting of Miles W. Lewis U. D. , held at the home of Mrs. Miles . Lewis in Greensboro. Mrs. C. E. Monfort conducted a devotion day afternoon, June 11 at 2:30 al on "Faith in War Times." Mrs C. C. Wills led the salutes to the Through his maternal grand-parents he is a descendant of the McDonald and Lee families, of Virginia, and through his paternal grandparents he is a descendant of the McDonald and Lee families, of Virginia, and through his paternal grandparents he is a descendant there will be guests of the city for May. Mrs. E. H. Armor sang,

> tations, and handsome furnis After the evening session Steph- for their home, including the pierford, beloved woman of the con- Ga. He related incidents of Genfederacy.
> On Wednesday a marker will of congress during the agitation be unveiled, pointing to the site which led up to the secession and

ty chapter, U. D. C., was held in the park building, near Irwinville. The meeting was called to order Stokes is general chairman of the convention.

The meeting was Judge R. Eve. by the chairman, Judge R. Eve. The assembly building, near which stands the memorial bust erected to Jefferson Davis, will be com-pleted within the next few weeks. The walls will be decorated with and by 13 paintings depicting events in the life of Jefferson Dais, done by artists employed by the United States government. The 12-acre tract upon which the building is located will be deday, and Mrs. A. L. Harper, who is 88 years old. A toast to honor to be done by landscape gardenguests was given by Mrs. Cleo Roberts, one to the club by Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, with Mrs. W. J. Burch giving a toast to Mrs. Roberts, house hostess, and every one joining Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck in a toast to Mrs. Theo Jack-those in counties adjoining Irwin, son, the president.

The program was given under tablished, are invited to co-oper the direction of Mrs. E. R. Harris ate with the committee in the up-and Miss Johnnie Lou Smith and building and maintenance of this included southern songs and a history of Atlanta. It was decided taker would be employed by the

> SKY-LAND TOURS TO COLORADO ROCKIES

FROM ATLANTA Leaving St. Louis every Sunday from June 16th to Sept. 8th inclusive. Airconditioned trains, sightseeing by motor, splendid hotels, all admissions, etc. Visiting: \*Denver \*Estes Park \*Rocky Mt. National Park \*Grand Lake \*Glenwood Springs \*Royal Gorge and \*Colorado Springs. Ask about the new, deferred paymen plan for these tours. Except meals to and from St. Louis.

Early reservations urged. For folder ask your own TRAVEL AGENT today, or AMERICAN EXPRESS

82 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone: JAckson 1513

# Miss Thomas Weds Mr. Wells At College Park Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Vir- was best man. The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas, of College Park, to James Edwin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wells, was solemnized yesterday at noon at the St. Johns Episcopal church. Rev. Woolsey E. Couch performed the ceremony and a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Thomas parents of the ride. the ceremony and a program of After the ceremony Mr. and nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Thomas, parents of the bride, Frank Willingham, organist, and a vested choir. William Thomas, brother of the bride, was soloist.

Wils. Thomas, parents of the bride, entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Henry Grady. Mrs. Thomas received her guests wear-

bride's only attendant. She was gowned in a dusty rose frock, and Wells chose for traveling a chamand blue delphinium.

the lovely bride entered will live. Accessories of brown completed her costume.

After June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside at 892 Myrtle brother, Harry T. Wells Jr., who

The altar of the church was ing a navy sheer, with white accessories, a matching hat and cluster of orchids. Mrs. Wells, mother of the groom, chose navy sheer Groomsmen were R. H. Thomas and J. J. Thomas, brothers of the bride. Miss Mildred Vells was the bride. Miss Mildred Vells was the bride. She was the bride of the groom, chose havy sneed gown and navy accessories, a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a strength of the product of the product of the groom, chose havy sneed gown and navy accessories, a shoulder spray of orchids.

a small hat of the same shade. She carried gladioli, Joanna Hill roses a matching crepe dress and full The lovely bride entered with fur. Accessories of brown comlength coat trimmed with red fox

Miss Eulalia Cover Weds Mr. Miles.

Leonard R. Miles, both of At- of orange blossoms. She carried a lanta, which took place Sunday small Bible bound in white leathafternoon in the chapel of the First er and showered with purple or-Baptist church, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller chids and lilies of the valley. performed the ceremony.

musical program was rendered by quet of sweetheart roses. Miss Ruth Blackwood as soloist, Miss Ruth Blackwood as soloist, with Mrs. Carl Malloy at the piano ors at the University school of this and Miss Elizabeth Jackson playing the violin.

city and later attended the Atlanta School of Commerce. She is the

white orchids.

The couple left for a wedding trimmed with streamers of gros- leans. On their return they will

bottom of the skirts. They carried bouquets of pastel flowers. The bride was lovely in her Of widespread interest is the wedding gown of white faille and marriage of Miss Eulalia Cover to fingertip tulle veil with its tiers

Mrs. M. Cover gave her daugh-Stately palms and myriads of ter in marriage and wore navy white candles and white gladioli chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of in white standards adorned the sweetheart roses. Mrs. Eulalie Miles, the groom's mother, wore altar. Preceding the ceremony a navy chiffon and a shoulder bou-

Groomsmen and ushers were only daughter of Mrs. Maude Mor-

- THE LITTLE SHOP-

Tomorrow at 9 A. M.!



# • Originally 14.95 • Originally 17.95 This year's coat standouts. Pastel tweed casuals. Black or navy twills, crepes. Smartly fitted or swagger. Immaculate lingerie touches.

Season's end . . . so we snatch all the lucky buys and bring them to you at a below-budget price. Don't miss these coats . . . for travel, for town, over your summer prints, Fall wools, and next spring's dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.

Muse's Little Shop In the Henry Grady Hotel

Bruce-Davis Rites Announced.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., June 8.— Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bruce announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Laura Bruce, to George R. Davis, the ceremony having been performed on July

Mrs. Davis graduated from the North Georgia College in 1933. For the past seven years she has been a member of the faculty of

Lumpkin county high school. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis and is connected with the United States post office





Just another Kessler Miracle! Outstanding styles and materials in this group that are ordinarily found in dresses selling at double and even triple our Sale Price. You'll want several of them -so hurry!

SIZES 12 TO 20

(ESSLER'S



MISS JOSEPHINE HUGHES.

MISS DOROTHY HUGHES

Miss Josephine Hughes' engagement to Charles Everett Hulsey, and Miss Dorothy Hughes' betrothal to Franklin Pierce Gilstrap are announced today by the brides-elects' mother, Mrs. W. H. Hughes. The marriage of the attractive sisters will be solemnized at an impressive double ceremony.

### Constitution P.-T. A Page Helen Clarke, Editor.

## P.-T. Summer Institute Set For June 26-28 in Athens

The Parent-Teacher summer in-stitute will be held at the Univer-will be held Tuesday. 26-28, announces Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Long, president of the Georgia E. L. Connally P.-T. A. met re-Congress of Parents and Teachers. cently. Miss Evalene Morris, pro-Mrs. Long requests local congress gram chairman and principal of units, council and districts to send representatives and leaders.

the school, talked on "Planned and Purposeful Summer Days."
Yearly report was given by the

The institute, whose purpose is officers and chairman. Buhlig, past president of the Illi-Teachers, past field secretary for torian. the National Congress, past asso-ciate editor Child Welfare Magahe National Congress, past asso-iate editor Child Welfare Maga-ine, and Mrs. Charles D. Center, ine, and Mrs. Charles D. Center, Mrs. L. M. Dugger presided. Jere f College Park, recording secre-wells spoke, stressing the impor-Wells spoke, stressing the impornces have been planned on lead- schools. ership training, program of servbuilding programs for local Parent-Teacher Associations, re-lationship of district divisions to state congress, councils and local work she associations, study groups, publicative years. ity, high school associations, stand-

evention but recently announced by Mrs. J. S. Gordy, junior past president of the Georgia Congress, include the Georgia Congress, president of the Georgia Congress, include the Celeste Parrish banner for the council showing the most outstanding work, awarded the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, of which Mrs. Robert A. Long is the lealth program. James Mayor

gave the annual reports. Mrs. Mary F. Gilmer gave a talk on "Get Acquainted With Your Child During the Summer." Charlotte Silverman and Billy Bradshaw, sixth grade pupils, spoke on "What Our Flag Means to Us and the Signi-

ACATION-as you

SEALSLAND

Fill each day with sports. Golf on a

superb course or play a fast set of ten-

nis-fight the breakers and plunge in

the fresh-water pool-bring in a string

of fine trout—join congenial companions

Just loaf-laze in cool, cloistered patios

or curl up in your deck chair for a cat nap—enjoy the glorious sunsets and

great full moon rising out of the sea-

take an early morning tramp on the

Sparkling rhythms invite you to dance

neath the stars—fun, too, are beach

parties, turtle egg hunts, water carni-

Indulge your flair for good living and

adept service in The Cloister's distinc-

tive setting where low rates appeal to

\$6.50, \$7 each double, and \$7, \$8

single per day American Plan.

7 DAY SPORTS PRIVILEGE-\$7

Attractive cottages from \$150 per month.

Cloister SEA ISLANGORGIA

for cycling and sailing.

vals, sports tournaments.

your sense of thrift.

broad beach.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A.

Teacher work to the ParentTeacher membership, will be conducted by trained instructors and ducted by trained instructors and model of the parent
Teacher membership, will be conducted by trained instructors and model of the president; Mrs. H. V. Atkins, Mrs. H. W. Tarrant, Treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Tarrant, Treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Tarrant, Treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Chestnut, president, presided. Mrs. Lillian A. Austin, presided. Mrs. Lillian A. Austin, presided. Mrs. Lillian A. Austin, presided. Chapman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Gagel, parliamennois Congress of Parents and tarian; Mrs. H. H. Watkins, his-

R. L. Hope P.-T. A.

Parents and Teachers. Confer- conditions in the Fulton county adults, Mrs. Sidney Daniel gave the dework she has done for the past bash avenue.

ity, high school associations, standards of excellence, parliamentary procedure and membership.

Mrs. W. Walker's room won the attendance prize and paper sale president of Mary Lin P.-T. A.

mention, with the Decatur Council ing Milk, Bread and Sleep; second the largest increase in preschool associations was given to the Fifth District.

half of the P.-T. A., presented a silver spoon, and each received a white purse. Nominated to represent

er officers named were Mrs. W. O. Martin, vice president; Mrs. O. Martin, vice president; Mrs. and two readings by Janis Llew- Union. Resolutions on the pass-Mrs. Louis McKain, secretary.

A school picnic will be held

Smillie P.-T. A. Smillie P.-T. A. met recently. Officers installed were: Mrs. A. A. Lipshick, president; Mrs. L. G. Suggs, vice president; Mrs. John Sparks, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Minkoff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Hoffman, treas-

June 6 at the Fritz Orr Club.

Home Park P.-T. A. Mrs. R. A. Long installed the officers of Home Park P.-T. A. in George Johnson a silver bowl. gates for Atlanta Council were several numbers. elected.

Attendance prizes won by Miss



REST

SLENDER

No Exercises—No Drugs

You, too, will be delighted
with the REDUX plan of removing usiy, unaightly fat. All
you do is take REDUX x as directed, and eat sensibly. Surprisingly simple, but here is
prisingly simple, but weight,
First, REDIT X van weight,
First, REDIT X van
wholesome 3-layer caramels,
rich in essential vitamins A.
Bi. D and G. and other
minerals and proteins intended to curb your abnormal craving for fattening sweet
foods, and lessen your desire
to overeat. Secondly, because
REDUX are so easily digested,
nature is helped to consume
your excess fat naturally and
safely. Yet you will not have
a hungry moment.

GROW

Order NOW! Money Back Guarantee Remember, if you are not delighted with results of REDUX after a fair trial—your money will be refunded. Simply call JA. 700 and ask for Mrs. I. A. Finley—or mail your order by post-card or letter. When the postman delivers your 30-day supply of REDUX prepaid, pay him only \$2.00. FREE CITY DELIVERY. ALLEN AGENCY, KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA. Nell Foster, H-3, Miss Elizabeth Setze, H-5.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.
Rev. Luther McArthur gave the
devotional at W. F. Slaton daddies night meeting.

Children of the school presented a play, "The Wizard of Oz," under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Riley. Mrs. H. L. O'Quinn, the retiring president, was presented a gift from the P.-T. A. in recognition of her splended work.

sity of Georgia, in Athens, June honoring sixth grade mothers.

Tea was served in the garden grades and Miss Lillian Heptin-honoring sixth grade mothers.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Margaret Soloman. Other officers installed were Mrs. John W. Corley, first vice president. Mrs. Spinks, state director for speech contest department. ley, first vice president; Mrs. B. Hanan, second vice president; this summer and hold at least one speech contest and report immediately. The institute, whose purpose is officers and charman.

Officers installed by Mrs. Fred Miss A. P. Hill, recording secretories, and charman.

Officers installed by Mrs. Fred Miss A. P. Hill, recording secretories, and charman.

presided. Mrs. Lillian A. Austin, corresponding secre- of the city health department, spoke on the "Prevention of Can-Final reports for the year were made. Gifts were presented to the president, Mrs. Dewey

ary of the National Congress of tance of relieving overcrowded summer activities for children and

Forrest Avenue.

Mrs. Sidney Daniel gave the devotional. Mrs. William B. Dunn, tive board entertained the teachretiring president, was presented ers at a tea Tuesday at the home a silver tray in appreciation of the of Mrs. Harry Lefkoff, 503 Wa-Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Awards not made at the state prizes were awarded the grades of Miss Miriam Proctor and Miss T. D. Paschal, first vice president; Mrs. Emory L. Jenks, recording home protectors: Mrs. C. H. Mor-

In behalf of the association, being commended for its splendid showing; the Alice McLellan Birney banner for the district having have been been graded and fourth graders represented a senting Play, Fruit and Sunshine.

Mrs. James Meyerholtz, on besilver dish, Miss Louise Hammick, Miss Mary Lin was presented a presented a silver spoon, and each teacher Nominated to represented Mary

Outgoing officers and chairmen ave the annual reports. Mrs. Mary Get Gilmer gave a talk on "Get Christ the King P.-T. A. Lin in the Atlanta council were more school, presented her a gift. Christ the King P.-T. A. Chair Chair Christ the King P.-T. A. At the meeting of Christ the White. Alternates were Mesdames King P.-T. A. Mrs. James A. Smith was elected president. Oth-dred W. Pounds and C. Libby.

ellyn and Jean Boyler.

class was awarded the attendance prizes.

Clyde Roberts. Mrs. W. F. Treprizes.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. Mrs. C. L. Ford was installed president of Jerome Jones P.-T. Mrs. A. H. Strickland urged all present to vote in the June 5 elecofficers installed were Mrs. Leo Rollins, vice president; Mrs. urer; Mrs. Enid Johnston, parliamentarian.

Mrs. G. A. Dosey, treasurer; Mrs. Bealk, president; Mrs. Ben Milmentarian.

Mrs. G. A. Dosey, treasurer; Mrs. Bealk, president; Mrs. Ben Milmentarian. retary.

the school auditorium. Mrs. A. Miss Marie Stalker's grade pre-P. Aiken, president, gave her report from state convention. Deletra, led by Miss Ridley, rendered Milton High P.-T. A.

At Milton High P.-T. A. meet-ing, Mrs. B. F. Manning, a former past president, installed the fol-Try This Amazing New Kind of dox, president; Miss Lois Burke, "Food" Candy to secretary; Mark E. Thompson, treasurer. Mrs. Claude Stephens will be installed as vice president at a later date.

The safety education cup, given by the Atlanta Motor Club, was won by Milton High for outstand-Safe, Easy and Pleasant, ing work in safety education this

No Strict Diet Lists- year. Miss Lois Stillman gave a talk No Exercises-No Drugs on "Health Work in the School" and invited the P.-T. A. to the home economics department, where the students displayed dresses, charts and notebooks. Refreshments were served by the students of the home economics department. Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Mrs. Jere Wells was in charge of installation of the following officers at Chattahoochee P.-T. A. meeting: Mrs. Marie Gary, president; Mrs. C. E. Holbrook, vice president; Mrs. Grady Smith, secretary; Miss Marie Mauldin, treas-

Attending prizes were awarded Miss Ruby Barfield's second grade and Miss Elizabeth Heaton's seventh grade.

Mrs. P. B. Haney presided. Garden Hills P.-T. A. The officers installed by Miss Kathleen Mitchell at Garden Hills

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

W. C. T. U. of

Georgia

Bear this in mind: The national C. T. U. convention will be held in Chicago August 9-14. Georgia is entitled to eight delegates besides those who are ex-officio— Mrs. Mary Scott Russell and Mrs. Mary Harris Armor. The state officers would be happy to see Georgia's full quota of voting delegates on hand, as well as a large number of visitors from this state. The convention is to be held in the largest hotel in the world, and for the first time in the history of the organization all sessions—business and otherwise—will be held in the hotel. Time, strength and taxi fare will be saved by this arrange-

The director of the evangelistic department of the national W. C. T. U.—Mrs. C. A. Heaton, of Chicago—has been compelled to re-sign on account of other responsibilities; Mrs. Alyce Mullins O'Neal, of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed to fill Mrs. Heaton's unexpired term. Mrs. O'Neal is a charming young woman and was the first woman licensed in Missouri by the former Southern Methodist church to preach the Gospel. She has held evangelistic services in Methodist churches throughout the St. Louis conference for the past six years and is popular with young and old.

The McPherson union, under the supervision of its speech contest director, Mrs. Joseph Spinks, recently held two speech contests, one for the bronze and one for the silver medal. The bronze medal contest was held at the Capitol View Methodist church at the young people's hour. The contestants were Lee Silverthorn Jr., Jane Byrd, Ann Pennington, Dell Shipp and Hazel Cawthon. medal was awarded to Lee Silverthorn Jr. on the reading, "A Boy's The silver medal con-Opinion." The grade count was won by Miss Margaret Johnson for upper and was well attended. The contestants were as follows: Louise Hutchins, Rachel Cawthon, Rudel Blackmarr, Lillian Mrs. J. P. Todd was installed president of Formwalt P.-T. A. by the principal of the school, Miss on the reading, "Dare to Be Difference on the reading, "Dare to Be Difference on the reading," Dare to Be Difference on the reading, "Dare to Be Difference on the reading of the school of the reading of

Another district has gone over the top! The fourth east, of which Mrs. Susie Budd is president, has passed the holdfast stage and has substantial gain. Union has made a substantial gain and is still growing. They not only have two flourishing L. T. L.'s, but are doing splendid work in the various departments, not excepting the "highway safety deartment" - \$10 received from them this week for tags!

Georgia again leads the nation in membership awards as reported in the Union Signal of June 1 as follows: Guardians of the home: Mrs. Ossie McLarty, Cuthbert: Mrs. Peter Manning, Union of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta. Home protectors, 202; new members, 425. In addition, Mrs. McDougall, state director of membership, reports: Home defender, Mrs. Malinda T. D. Paschal, first vice president; Hickman, Peachtree road union

which Mrs. Robert A. Long is the former president; the Albany P.holtz introduced the characters T. A. Council received honorable who were first graders represent
Mrs. B. A. Hutchison, retiring guest speaker on Temperance president, spoke on "Guiding Sunday, June 2, for the adult classes at Haygood Memorial Methodist church." Methodist church.
Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president

of the Fifth District W. C. T. U. spoke at the Peachtree road union eeting held at the home of Mrs C. G. Boland on Lindbergh drive She spoke on "Appreciation of the W. C. T. U." and brought out many interesting things about the scope, the origin and the object of the organization. Her audience was deeply impressed and realized anew how heroic is the history. how wide the field of work and llyn and Jean Boyler.

Miss Enloe and Mrs. Langford's J. M. Boland, were read by Mrs election of officers in the fall. Four new members were received.

Joseph Ellis, recording secretary; P.-T. A. meeting were Mrs. Frank retary.

S. Paden, second vice president;
The P.-T. A. presented Mrs. Mrs. John P. Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. D. V. Rutledge, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Chambers, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. A. B. Wilcoxon's room won

the grade prize. James L. Key P.-T. A. James L. Key School P.-T. A. met recently. Mrs. James Cergnilia, past president, installed the new officers. Mrs. Max Kessler, outgoing president, was presented a president's pin and a silver tray



All-expense—No passports required 14 DAYS from ATLANTA Departures from \$19215 and on San Antonio Every Monday from June 3 Visiting; \* Mexico City \* Toluca — Deserto fthe Lions \* Puebla and Cholla \* Takco \* Cuernavaca \* Xochimilco. All sightspeing by private motor. Ask about the new deferred payment plan for these tours.

\*Except Pullman and meals between in the same plan for these tours.

AMERICAN EXPRESS \$2 Broad St., N. W.

### Miss Freeman Weds Lowrence Pettigrew.

Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Freeman, of Forsyth, and Lawrence C. Pettigrew, Freeman, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. F.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. of Jackson; Miss Ermine Pettigrew, of Griffin, and W. J. Petsyth, and Lawrence C. Pettigrew, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. F.

The couple left for a wedding

of Jackson and Atlanta, was solemnized at the home of Dr. Ben Ingram, Forsyth, June 2.

Duncan, Lawrenceville; Mrs. J. H. Butler and Miss Ruby Freeman, of Forsyth.

Ingram, Forsyth, June 2.

The attractive blond bride chose

FORSYTH, Ga., June 8.—The marriage of Miss Georgia Lee spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Van Fretwell and Olin Pettigrew, of Jackson: Miss Ermine Petti-

a navy triple sheer ensemble Alberta Brownlee Pettigrew, of with which she wore white acces- Jackson, and the late John E. Petsories with navy trim. A shoulder tigrew. He is the brother of Mrs. of Jackson; Miss Ermine Petti-

The couple left for a wedding trip, following which they will live in Atlanta, where Mr. Petti-The groom is the son of Mrs. grew is connected in business.



# THE BEDROOM

## 10 Lovely Pieces With Hollywood Styling

Vanity or

This lovely modern bedroom was designed exclusively for Haverty's June Bride Group! . . . Be sure to see it in Haverty's showrooms before buying! . . . Lustrous Walnut finish, large sparkling mirrors. Included you get:

Be Purchased Separately!

· Vanity • Or Dresser

Bench

• Felto Mattress · Pair Vanity Lamps



# THE LIVING ROOM

6-Pc. Velour Suite Styled for June Brides Club Chair

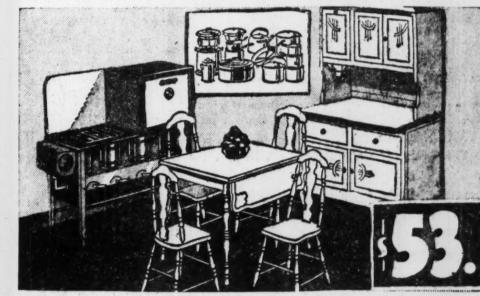
Lounge or

With the occasional pieces included with this rich new living room you may consider your living room complete! . . . All large pieces tailored and have finest spring construction.

· Lounge Chair · Or Club Chair

• Coffee Table

· Occasional Table • Bridge Lamp & Shade



THE KITCHEN

55 Pieces, Especially for Apartment Efficiency

CHOICE OF GAS OR OIL RANGE! Carefully planned for efficiency apartments! . . . Every June Bride will thrill to the sparkling white and modern appliances in this new kitchen!

• 5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Table and Chairs

• Gas or Oil Range

• 15-Pc. Aluminum Set

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers . Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.





The Law monoplane completed.

### Foster Law, Boys' High school student, is oiling the motor of this model plane.

THE SKY will be filled with birds over the Northside airport next Saturday and Sunday. Birds in the form of tiny model airplanes, built and flown by model hobbyists throughout the southeast.

The Southeastern Model Airplane contest, sponsored by The Constitution, will attract model plane builders to compete in first contest ever held here to send the top winner to the national meet, which will be held in Chicago in July,

The host club, the Atlanta Aero Engineers, is busy work-ing out details of the prize trip, and securing many other yaluable prizes, including model motors, kits and various other equipment.

The Aero Engineers is a chapter of the National Aeronautic Association model division, the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Frank Roberts, president of the local club, has recently been named an administrative officer of tthe academy.
H. R. Hudson, official National

Aeronautic Association contest director for the Atlanta club,

(Continued on Next Page)

# FROM FLOWERY BRANCH, GEORGIA, TO A PARK AVENUE APARTMENT

By BESSIE ADDITON.

REDERIC A. WILLIAMS, and treasurer, Cannon Mills, Inc., was in Istanbul, Turkey, when a stranger accosted him, inquring if he were an American. "Certainly I am, and you? Are

ou an American? The stranger was.

"What part of the country are you from?" Fred asked him. "Georgia," was the reply.
"Georgia! What part of Geor-

"Oh, a little town you never

heard of, Flowery Branch." Well, Frederic A. Williams probably knows more about Flowery Branch than the average citizen. He was born there March 6, 1882. He grew up in the town and worked in the local furniture factory. Later he took a minor position with the North Carolina branch of the Cannon Mills Company. Now, after years of effort and hard he stands at the top of this well known firm as presi and treasurer,

Mills, Inc., New York, N. Y. The weather being was it was this winter, and due to war conditions, the resort spots of Florida were teeming with busicity of the union. The little town of Flowery Branch was neck with the big cities, claiming her own where she found them, and she found the No. 1 Towel Tycoon hails from Flow-

And that isn't all, he loves Flowery Branch so much, he has given her a namesake. Away up in the country, north of New York city, he bought a 300acre tract of land where he has built a summer vacation guest nouse: a place to entertain other ner friends who are not tycoons, in the manner every city dweller loves.

Frederic A. Williams has

named his haven Flowery

Flowery Branch No. 2 possesses golf greens, tennis courts, a stream of water for outdoor wimming for the guests and horses for riding. Fresh fruits and vegetables are grown on There are never less than 50 guests on weekends when corn on the cob is in sea-

### HE BELIEVES IN GIVING THE YOUNG MAN A CHANCE.

Mr. Williams belongs to a small group of executives of large companies which meets twice annually for the discussion of sales matters. The training of salesmen is a hobby with

He says: 'To seek out a young man who aspires to a selling career, give him the necessary training,

provide him with the oppor-tunity, and have him make good-that is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever. too often overlooked is the importance of young men in business organizations, and particu-

larly in the sales department. "We make a lot of textiles-



Frederic A. Williams, known to the world of today as a towel tycoon-

probably more than anyone else-but we no longer hire any salesmen, as such. Instead we are constantly on the lookout for ambitious young men, preferably without experience. When employing a man, rarely do we have in mind only his fitness for a particular job. Rather, we try to estimate his potentialities for development and endeavor to visualize what will be his capacity five, 10 or

There was a time, Williams says, when he thought it necessary to employ salesmen with wide acquaintanceships, those who knew the buyers, had a following, contacts, and so on, but he feels convinced that the value of those things can be greatmagnified-for his business, at least. He argues that, given the right material, a lack of experience is of little consequence, nd, for his purpose, is more likely an advantage because, he says, a man who has brains, am bition and personality can be trained in his methods m readily than one who has a lot to unlearn.

Towell Tycoon Williams says four out of five of his recruits make good or come reasonably near to measuring up to his expectations. He holds no particular theory in his selection of men, and above all he eschews the various scientific methods one occasionally hears about. He has no interest in a man's horoscope, the color of his eyes or hair, nor does he regard it important whether his nose is long or short. Neither is it of interest to him, he says, if the ears are set close to the head or set wide to catch the

### HE FAVORS HEALTH AND A PERSONALITY.

breeze.

But he does lay stress on health and a pleasing personality, and looks with favor on a sense of humor, knowing there will be many occasions when salesman will need it. No doubt his own sense of humor has tight place, but his keen grey eyes were very serious when he

"There is no function of our



Once delivered Atlanta newspapers in Flowery Branch, Ga.

business which receives closer attention than hiring sales-

"Someone spoke a parable

when he said that 'A company is known by the men it keeps The sunny south is not forgotten on Worth street, where the great offices of the Can-non Mills, Inc., are situated. On the way to the president's office one sees more stenographers than he can count, all smartly dressed in the traditional businesswoman's black dress, row upon row. Everywhere the bright array of towels can be glimpsed in their showcases, but when one enters the president's office towels are forgotten, for the sudden change in walls makes one forget. Every knot seems polished as it shines through the natural finish of the bright pine boards, and one feels himself back in Georgia, away

from the roaring city outside. On the tycoon's desk is a picture of his beautiful wife, Polly, Topping a chest of drawers, there is another picture of little girl on a pony, riding through the blossoming playgrounds of Flowery Branch little girl is Margot Williams the president's daughter. Fro somewhere a drawer had spilled its contents on the desk. All were snapshots of Flowery Branch No. 2. Even in business. this man's home town is never

very long out of his mind. When the day's work is done, he is off to his Park avenue apartment, where he is whisked up 11 flights and met by his own doorman. The servants too, know about Flowery Branch No. 1 and No. 2. The chef has been especially trained to fry chicken in the true southern style. They even know how to blackeyed peas for the North Carolina visitors who are as surprised as any Georgian

at what goes on in New York. Frederic A. Williams thinks no visit south complete without a stopover in Flowery Branch. Every time he comes he looks at the seats in the Southern They haven't been changed since he was a boy.

# Planes OVER ATLANTA SALESMEN ARE NEEDED TO SELL GOODWILL FOR U. S.

# Old Policies Stir Hatred Among Latin Americans

By LAMAR Q. BALL. TWENTY-SIX years of living among the natives of Central and South America have taught Hurley Johnson, a native Texan, that the United States needs a serious revision of its policies

toward its neighbors to the south. The commercial interests of the United States, according to Johnson, take the Latin-American's money and then shrug him aside with the same contemptuous disdain that the midway grafters and sheet-writers of the traveling carnivals have always displayed in their relations with the boys they call "the dumb hicks."

Meanwhile, according to Johnson, the German salesman and the Czech salesman have treated the Latin-American as an equal, patted him on the back, bought him dinners, entertained him at champagne parties and sold him honest merchandise at fair prices.

That's why, explains Johnson, the Latin countries of the western hemisphere are completely stocked with articles of German manufacture—typewriters, radios, pens, pencils, inks, adding machines, kodaks, their narrow gauge two-cylinder plantation engines and trains, their roofing, barbed wire, automobiles and every other foreign import that one encounters being almost entirely those of German manufacture.

The German, says Johnson, sells a Latin-American merchant a bill of goods and then gladly accepts the merchant's invitation to visit his home that night. The American, says Johnson, sells a bill of goods and retires to his high-priced hotel room to drink his cocktails in lofty seclusion. The American's cultivated tastes render him incapable of descending to the levels of the Latin; the German thinks of nothing but assuring himself a welcome the next time

### The Latin Responds to Friendship.

"All the Latin-American needs is a pat on the back to make him a friend for life of the person who treats him as an equal," says Johnson. "Listen to what he has to say, converse with him seriously, give him credit for whatever logic there is in his argument —and he'll worship you forever. Treat him like a dog and he'll never forget it. That's why so few salesmen from the United States last very long as representatives of their companies. Very seldom do you find one who has displayed the tact that will assure him of a repeat order.

This man, Hurley Johnson, who is back after 26 years, says if the United States government would supervise this nation's trade in Latin America, inspecting the quality of the merchandise sold there, helping to educate the commercial salesmen in the profits they could reap by the mere exercise of kindergarten diplomacy, that this country would gain in commerce and friendship down there where the Germans and the Czechs have things largely their own way.

Johnson seems to know. There are others in Atlanta who know their Latin America and they agree that what he says, unfortunately, is true. The salesmen and the visitors from the States, they agree, have little consideration for the population of those other countries in this hemisphere.

A View of Marriage in Latin America.

Johnson married a Central American girl while he was down there and is now the father of a boy and a girl.

"I want to get my kids to the United States," he confided. "This is really the place for them to be living."

He married, according to the customs of those countries, a girl who was but 14 years old; but, he insists, nobody is going to marry his daughter at the age of 14. She's seven years old now, and he insists quietly, "I'm going to get her up here to America and educate her according to our standards. She's smart as a whip and I want her educated."

Johnson's last job in the tropics was on the new locks that are

being built on the Panama Canal. He is a mechanic.
"The government put civil service into effect and I was 46 years old—too old to make application," he explains. "So, I was out of a job. Of course, I could have landed another job somewhere down there, but I took my wife and my kids and left them with my wife's parents in Nicaragua. I took a plane and flew to the States to find a job up here. I might go back if I can't find anything, but I hope to stay here. I want my family here."

Johnson passed through Atlanta last week on his way to Wash-

ington. He knows Latin America and he believes the United States government, with all its interest in Latin America heightened as it today, can use him and his knowledge of that country and its

From living with the natives, eating their food, speaking their language and sharing their troubles, Johnson has learned the native attitude toward the person who to them is a foreigner.

The United States Should Train Teachers.

"The United States," he argues, "could spread its influence roughout this hemisphere if it were to send teachers to the Latin countries to train their teachers in North American ways.

"We should send machinics down there to train their mechanics; nurses to train their nurses-in fact, we should seek to train them in all our standards of living, automatically uplifting their standards and winning their gratitude. Those people appreciate at-

"The Latins look up to us. They know our methods are superior, but we have never tried to develop them to our standards The European slips in and takes advantage of the wide barriers that separate North and Central and South America.

The Germans have been working seriously and methodically for years. These countries are overrun with Germans, all of them taking advantage of the fact that the United States is so eager to develop its trade with Europe that it ignores what it considers a trivial field in the south.

The German goes into their homes, plays with the kids, takes the wife and doughters to the moving pictures, listens solemnly to the merchant's voluble monologues about his troubles, counsels him seriously, takes the old man to a night club.

The American holds aloof, talks himself out of invitations to The merchandise shipped is very often not the quality that was displayed by the salesman. The government should watch these cheap manufacturers who injure our country's reputation down there in a cold-blooded scramble for their money

North America could quickly win the confidence of the Latin were to work seriously toward that objective, says John What it needs is a consistenly directed policy of good will and salesmen who understand the value of diplomacy.

# Old Age Just Happens, Says One Who Has Lived It

By GLENN HOPKINS.

O WHAT do you attribute your longevity?" asked the inquiring reporter. "It just happened," replied

the octogenarian. "Do you mean to sit there and tell me no one thing was the cause of it all?"

"Nope, can't say that it was." "Come now, wasn't it hard work that turned the trick?" "I've known hard workers who died young."

"Then could it have been easy 'Hardly. A 35-year-old politician was buried the other day." "But surely something is re-

it a fact that you drink coffee by the gallon?" "Naw, sometimes I drink only one saucerful a day.

sponsible for your long life. Isn't

"What about hard likker?" "Never followed any set rule about that." "Perhaps a happy home life

egged you on."
"Can't lay it to that. Ain't been home half my time." "What about sulphur and mo-

"Always took my molasses

straight. "Sassafras tea?" "Might as well drink stump

"But, my dear man, everyone who reaches the age of 80 has some explanation for it."
"Not me. I tell you it just

happened. So far I have never

died, that's all I know about it." "Have you ever been sick?" "Yes. "What ailed you?" "I've had whooping cough,

ptomaine poisoning, the itch. compound fractures, mumps, arteriosclerosis, hyperacidity, double pneumonia, singles—and I've been bitten by a mad dog." "You must be proud of your constitution?"

"Stamina."

Cleanliness is the basis of all beauty. Nothing is more whole-'Yep, it's a great newspaper." "I'm speaking of your stam-"Eh?"

"Tell me this, have you ever carried a rabbit's foot around with you?" "Do you walk under ladders, or do you walk around them?"

"I always take the shortest route." "Then you have no advice to pass on to the waiting public, which, if heeded, might lead to

"Nope, never stammered."

a long life?" 'You might tell 'em to be careful which end of a funeral procession they ride on.'

"Beyond that, you have nothing to suggest?"
"Nothing whatever." Hands and nails should be "And you have no idea what

has kept you alive all this "I can't imagine." "Well I'll be dadblame."



Published every Sunday by The Constitution Publishing Company, 148 Alabama Street, S. W., Atlanta, Gs. Address all manuscripts to The Magazine Editor Pictures accepted for publication will not be returned unless the contributor clearly, states his request in the letter accompanying his contribution.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

# HOW TO DRESS TO LAND A JOB



William Beard, Georgia Tech senior, links economy to good taste in his selection of clothes for job-hunting. Note the well-shined shoes, pressed pants, neatly trimmed hair, and hat.

By JON TALIAFERRO. Employment Counsellor, State Employment Service.

TTRACTIVELY packaged merchandise is easier to sell than bulk items. Take a trip here to market your servand abilities. Your personal presentation is no exception. Thereby, to promote your chances of getting a salary check some Saturday pretty soon, the matter of grooming and correct dress should be considered seriously before applying to any employer for any kind of

It is easy to see why both men and women employers often choose a less able worker because he is more pleasing to behold. First impressions are important. Subsequently, perhaps, employers feel that a person who is neat and properly dressed will be just as careful, correct and use as good judgment in transacting business matters for the company,

Now every woman can't be beautiful, nor every man handome, big and brawny, but certain daily habits can make every applicant for every conceivable kind of a job appear more PERSONAL CLEANLINESS.

some than a freshly scrubbed look . . . and it is a definite asset in getting and keeping a job.

Equally as important as a clean neck is a clean appearing Teeth that are brushed regularly do not have food particles on them, and the breath more likely to be sweet. Now this isn't an advertisement for dentifrices, but unclean appearing teeth or offensive is a definite liability to anybody anywhere. It is a matter that you cannot be too careful

Everybody's hair should be washed regularly and while it may not be beautiful, it should look clean, neat and well-cared-

kept immaculate. Be sure no dirt is on or under either. This requires frequent inspection and many daily washings. It is im-

Soap and water are cheap, careful of heels that are



Inexpensively and properly attired is Betty Camp, a 1940 graduate of Commercial High school, demonstrating the importance of a neat and trim appearance for any employment interview. The costumes in these pictures were chosen by a personnel director in an Atlanta retail store. Where the outfits may be obtained will be explained if you call the Fashion Editor, Wa. 6565.

They are accessible to everybody. It does not matter what kind of job you are looking for -from digging ditches to working as a private secretary to selling business machines, your chances of being hired are very poor unless your clothes are clean.

THE RIGHT KIND OF CLOTHES.

Both men and women should be neat and businesslike in their dress. Don't be too casual, but let it appear that you have given some time and thought to it. Yivid colors make an impres-

sion, but not necessarily a fa-vorable one. Generally speaking, women should wear, in the winter time, dark dresses with perhaps a touch of white or ome color at the neck to soften the severity. A tailored appearance is best. In summer any color is all right that is not too vivid. The simply dressed roman is the best dressed for

business Men should wear suits of sober color, a clean shirt and collar, and a tie with a touch of color in it. A coat should always be worn, and trousers should always be pressed. HATS.

No one should ever go to apply for a job without wearing a hat. Men should see that their hats are clean and well brushed. Women's hats should be neat and never picturesque and little or no veiling is recmended.

SHOES. See that your shoes are sensible and properly polished. Shoe polish is cheap and easily applied. Make sure the heels

are not run down or over. Ladies should make sure that their shoes are not gaudy.

dal tye that are held on by just a couple of straps. A person's carriage is much better if properly shod. Black, brown or dark blue shoes are recommended. Clean white ones are all right ACCESSORIES. It is well to keep your ac-

high, and also those of the san-

cessories the same color as your dress. Never combine more than three colors in your outfit. Accessories should be clean nd neat also. MAKE-UP.

Make-up is recommended but it should be sparingly used. The eyes should be made up but little. The natural outline of the mouth should be followed in applying lipstick and the lipstick should be kept off teeth. Rouge should be expertly applied. And strong perfumes have no place in the average

Have your hair combed neatly and dressed it possible, but do not affect bizarre bair styles. They are hard to keep and few men want women around who are forever having to stop what they are doing to rearrange their hair. A simple nairdress that can be quickly repaired is recommended. It shows a wom-an to be a sensible person.

NAIL POLISH. Don't be excessively mani-Some men literally see red when an applicant shows up with long, clawlike tingernails decked with too vivid polish. The lighter shades of pail polish are more desirable for work-

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Don't chew gum. Don't wear extreme jewelry or very much of it. And leave your cigarets until after the interview.

# ATLANTA'S MASTER OF ETIQUETTE



Dean E. Dreyer, Atlanta authority on manners and form, coaching two high school girls in the correct method of answering "thank you" letters. The girls are Mary Ginn, seated, and Eloise Hogue,

FTEN we find ourselves doing jobs we never sought or even wanted. This is exactly what happened to a 29-year-old Atlantan, Dean E. Dreyer, of 946 Juniper street, N. E., who awoke one morning two years ago to find himself famous and forthwith an etiquette authority through his revolutionary innovation of

quired by schools. It came about when the American Magazine in the May, 1938, issue plastered two pages of pictures and write-ups on this unique yet practical approach to instructing modern youth and cited Dreyer as one of America's most interesting

teaching "Everyday Living" in-

stead of routine subjects re-

Further fuel was added when Dale Carnegie, America's foremost friend winner, made this idea that caught on like wildfire the subject of one of his syndicated articles carried by hundreds of newspapers over the country. Both stories played up social form. Actually this is but one of the everyday problems broached in "Everyday Living." Local newspapers also gave space to this commonsense idea, but they too featured the teaching of etiquette in the copy, and so his career as authority on social procedure was launched through no intent or desire of his own.

Old friends looked at Dreyer with new respect. His home town of Dublin, Ga., sat up and took notice. It was another story of a local boy making good, and a prophet finding honor in his own country. They all read how Dreyer gave the right answers on what finger, fork and spoon foods are, the proper technique in introducing local personalities to visiting celebrities, when it is proper to wear a dinner gown instead of the old pink satin formal, etc., ad Logically enough they figured if he knew the answers to these, he most likely could settle the arguments of the fraternity boys about whose

speakers' table in relation to the guest of honor, and whether it is ever correct to have more than four pieces of silver on

either side of the plate.
So they started fingering the telephone book looking up Dean Dreyer. They got him out of bed at 6 a. m.. They've called him as late as 1:30 a. m. One friend tells another. Student tells student. Casual acquaintance tells a complete stranger. And they all call Dreyer. The job's his whether he likes it

### The Toughest Problems Come From Husbands.

"More than half the ques-tions come from men," Dreyer declares. "And they fire some that would stump a Solomon, and might confound the nationally known lady who really is the legendary authority on etiquette.

He punctuated this statement with a laugh. He's a pleasant young man who laughs a great "One harried husband called

me one night and asked in all seriousness how he might get his mother-in-law to go home without his insulting her," he declared. "I'm a bachelor. How should I know?" The answer to that one isn't

in anybody's etiquette guide, Dreyer insisted. That is a matter of diplomacy, not social Typical of the questions asked

by men are these: "What is expected of the best man at a wedding, and before? How is a bouquet of flowers

presented? Am I duty bound to return a courtesy to a girl I don't like whose invitation I had to accept to avoid an awkward situation, and thus leave myself open to further advances? Is it proper to write a thank-you letter to a girl's mother every time you spend a weekend in her home, if frequent visits are made? Which is considered best, a four-buttoned doublebreasted tuxedo of midnight blue or a single-breasted black?

first night aboard ship?

The ladies come in for their inning, too. On Tuesday and Thursday evening during the winter Dreyer gives a course in "Styling" at the YWCA. Here Atlanta's business women bombard him with questions that bother them. They want to know many things other than that musty yellow, river blue and teal green are outstanding colors for fall. They want a great deal more than the lectures and fashion shows he puts on for them. These are the questions most often asked by

the ladies, he says:
"When I'm invited to dinner on Sunday evening, do I wear a long or short dress? Is dark nail polish considered bad form when applying for a job? Is it considered good taste for a divorced woman to have a church wedding? What is the relative position of the cup and saucer to the plate and silver when setting up a breakfast service? What can I give my boss for Christmas that is nice yet won't plant the idea in his wife's head that I'm after him—he's a good boss but as a husband, I would

not want him."
"Good manners are nothing more than a simple technique in maintaining good relations with others," he tells them all. They are designed to avoid discomforts and collisions. and nothing more. Social form is only a simple route from one point to another. Things are done as they are because they are easiest, quickest or prettiest that way. When better ways are found, forms will change. After all, patterns of behavior are made for people, not people for forms," he added.

He Started Out As a Grocery Clerk.

Dreyer's biography might be entitled, "From Grocery Clerk to Etiquette and Fasnion Authority," to paraphrase Horatio

He worked in a grocery store in Dublin, Ga., once. Later he studied art and fashion designing at Washington University in St. Louis. He did it because he

studied engineering at Georgia Tech, and his best friend medicine at Emory. After school days he did fashion designing professionally, and sold many of his sketches for theatrical purposes. The late Marilyn Miller, the famous Ziegfeld star of "Sally" and "Sunny" and "Rosalie" once wore one of the dance costumes he designed. Then he worked for a newspaper's advertising department, and later taught art in a small southern college. In 1936 he went off to Europe. On this trip wrote feature articles about the adventures of two American boys on a bicycle tour through Europe. He visited the British Isles, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Holland and Italy. For six years now he has headed the art department of Commercial High school where he teaches commercial art, water color, fashion design, and ceramics. Each summer he studies art in New York. Some of his paintings were exhibited this past winter by Columbia University and in the High

Dreyer's theory on this practical, useful education is this: By simple observance of a few rules for self-discipline it is possible to establish and maintain good relations with others. In complex and fast-moving world, a knowledge of social form, business demeanor, common sense home practices and ordinary courtesy will make living more pleasant, profitable and easier. In short, "Every-day Living" is a course in how to get what you want in 10 easy lessons instead of spending the same time sweating over the division of all Gaul into three

Museum. But back, for a mo-ment to his "Everyday Living."

Dreyer believes that knowing how to prepare and apply a good mustard plaster, judge a good suit of clothes, write a letter, serve a meal, is just as vital as determining the value of X by the use of an algebraic equation. His idea was to bring into this class practicing experts on every practical subject discussed from: how to attain sartorial perfection; apply for a



Dean E. Dreyer prepares to put the goblet in the proper place, remove the fifth piece of silver on the right side of the plate, and push the napkin back to make the service for a small dinner party right. Only the cocktail fork is permissible as a fifth piece. It is then placed across the other pieces.

job; or build hard muscles, and have the kids ask question that interested or troubled them. This is the best means of teaching them to handle their own problems, he declares. It will let them live more easily,

happily and usefully. When it comes to the actual subject of etiquette, he says the first thing he does is to try to change their attitude toward it which is usually "the hard way to do something easily," to that "the best and right way to

When Dreyer put forth this theory to Atlanta school authorities, they listened. These progressive educators saw something in it worthwhile and gave him the go ahead signal. "Everyday Living" caught the imagination of youth immediately. The rest is history. And now the class is given twice a year at Commercial High school. It is jammed to the 40 limit. The

last one included six of Com-

couldn't be sissy. The boys elect

this course, you know,

# A Hose That Wears a Mountain Down

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

UDDENLY the timber breaks on an open space in the valley. Before you realize what's happening, you're in the roaring, spuming presence of the most powerful "hose" in Georgia, if not the entire south. Water is spitting with a pressure of several hundred pounds to the square inch. The terrifying stream from this nozzle will wash away any house, stone or wood. It could push the state capitol over. At 300 feet it could turn over automobiles, freight vans. It has radically changed the face of White county.

Directing the operations of this hydraulic gun is a man comparatively small in stature. But his brain, like the whole-some things he does, is big. He's a cosmopolite; he's versed in the art of the drawing room, as well as the international lingo of the water front; he's Chesterfield; he's beach-comber; he's artist; he's scientist; he's wool-gatherer by the midnight incandescent; he's engineer par excellence; he's handy man. He's W. C. Hudson, of Helen, up in the hills

of Georgia. Stupendous tales of "bonanzas" have come out of these hills. At one time the cry, "GOLD!!" shrieked out from these mountains and the cry rang around the world. Pockets, it is true, of good pure gold, were found, but, contrary to all the spectacular yarns no person from Georgia's gold. Millions have been taken out, but it was spread over many years.

that were made, but these transactions left grief and poverty and hatred of the yellow metal. The discovery, a few months back, of a vein of gold "greater, even, than the fabulous Comstock Lode," is taken by the hills people with a grain of salt. They know, from knowledge and experience that the depth of a vein of gold can be judged proportionately with its length. alleged new vein is about eight feet long; hence, possibly no deeper. Naturally, they're curious—but they're not buy-

That's what makes Hudson so important to Georgians. knows gold. Prospective goldseekers come to him, occasionally, for advice. He tells them the straight of it. This has saved many a man grief, disillusionment. Because he actually shows them the only way it can be done. It must be worked, like any other business; and the , if any, are no more than the effort will warrant. Hudson is the only man in

Georgia who has consistently mined for gold and made it pay. He's one of the few who did it on a large scale and still does and still holds the high esteem of his neighborhood. There were no stock deals. Not with He has never struck a bonanza, he has never made headlines.
"Oh, it's a distinct business,"

he says firmly. "Not a specula-

Packed in his small frame are adventures beyond the scope of Nick Carter's wildest imaginings: travels the like of which lliver did not know; memorabilia more gorgeous than the Blue Grotto. Up there in White county he's doing things with the gravel that thousands left when the golden voice called from California. In Georgia, he's found "scores of diamonds.

From Lancaster, Ky., he came

down to Georgia to investigate

in Georgia. It will overturn house, and rip mountains asunder to churn up is 19 times heavier than water.

away in that bluegrass paradise and slapped it on the line in Amalgamated Copper. The stock bore out his hunch and with the profits he went through the Colorado School of Mines.

that wasn't all. The South American Development Corporation (a U. S. firm) heard about his keen and uncanny knowledge of minerals, especially gold, and sent him to South America to open gold mines. These mines were the workings of the ancient Incas, discovered They were abandoned during the time South America was gaining her independence, between 1810-20. From then until 1880 they were mysteri-ously closed down. But Hudson went down there and opened 247 of them. That's a lot of

From that land of the headhunters he came, eventually, to Georgia. He got up from the reading table in Atlanta's Car-negie Library. He went to White county and settled to work, applying the science of mining and the judgment of sound business. He has built a



W. C. Hudson, of Helen, Ga., whose life has been filled with the lure and lore of far places and strange lands, is now finding the golden fleece in Georgia's hills.

tremendous flume that is a sight to see. For miles it brings water around mountains and over valleys, and, finally, under complete control, it roars through the hydraulic "giant" in the gravel pit to wash up gold in the elevators.

"Why is gold the highly-prized mineral? Well, first, it's beautiful in color. It will neither fade nor tarnish. It is ductile. It is maleable. From one ounce of pure gold sheets can be beaten out, 1-250,000 of an inch-Henry Ford had an of it hammered into sheets. On these sheets, from just the one ounce of gold, the Bible was printed. This golden Bible was presented to Thomas

The lump of gold is placed on

sheet of ox intestine is placed

over it. Between these tough membranes the gold is ham-mered with a wooden maul. It has to be done by hand. Machinery can't do it.

"The Golden Fleece of the fairy tales? Actually, the Golden Fleece was real. To collect gold, the ancients would run water and gold-bearing gravel over the sheep hides-just as we run the gravel in sluice-boxes today. The flecks of gold would settle and be caught in wool, or fleece. Then the hides were hung up to dry. When thoroughly dried, the hides were shaken, and the gold would fall

Hudson, when you see him, a picturesque man of Georgia's hills, standing in the stones against the sunset, that carries you back to pioneer days

# July Fourth Is Noted for Its Anniversary Addiction

By PAULINE TYSON STEPHENS.

WHEN the Fourth of July is mentioned think of? Flying flags and everything that means patriotism, of course. Yet, do you know that the Declaration of Independence is not the only important thing that has happened in the United States upon that True, it is the most important, but there are other things of great historical value which took place on the same

It was on July 4, 1848, that the treaty of peace was signed with Mexico after the Mexican war.

Young John Quincy Adams made his first speech on July That marked the beginning of the career of this remarkable man who afterwards became President.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

will be the meet director. All

model plane makers who enter

their ships must comply with-

A minimum wing loading of

eight ounces per square foot, a wing area and power loading of

80 ounces per cubic inch of en-

gine displacement are the gen-

models must have up to .20

cubic inch engines for Class A;

.21 to .30 cubic inch engines for Class B, and more than .30 to

the qualifying rounds: Rubber-

powered models, gliders and

sailplanes, will be checked in from 1 until 2 o'clock Saturday

and the contest events will fol-

low; gas-powered models' qual-

ifying time will be from 9 until

10 o'clock Sunday morning and

from 1 until 2 o'clock the same

afternoon. Event of the gas mod-

els will follow the qualifying

If you are not a member of

ENTRY BLANK

Sponsored by Atlanta Aero Engineers and The Atlanta Constitu-

tion, on Northside Airport at Old Camp Gordon, near Chamblee,

Enter my name for events checked below. I hereby certify that I am eligible to enter this contest under the rules of AMA

Division of the National Aeronautic Association and that I will

follow the instructions of the contest director.

Registration fee of 25 cents will be paid when my models

Rubber Powered—Fuselage..... Stick.....

Glider .....

Gas Powered—Class A..... B..... C......

Signed .....

Street Address .....

City and State .....

It is expressly agreed that promoters of this event will not

If minor, parents' signature ......

without the AMA number will be filled in after you register

(Licenses may be obtained at the field. A blank sent in

a model club affiliated with the

Ga., June 15-16.

Atlanta Aero Engineers.

The Atlanta Constitution,

are checked in at the field:

Age .....

at the contest.)

AMA License No.

be responsible in case of accident.

Specifically, the gas-powered

cubic inch engines for

And don't forget the time of

the association rules.

eral qualfications.

Planes Over Atlanta

Many people think Nathaniel Hawthorne was the greatest fiction writer America ever produced, and July 4, 1804, was the date of his birth. The stupendous task of build-

ing the great Erie canal of New York was a big thing for a young country like the United States, but it was begun on July 4, 1817. It is a very strange fact that three men who served as Presi-

dents of the United States died on the Fourth of July, all in different years. They were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams James Monroe. Another President, Zachary Taylor, was stricken with the illness of which he finally died.

It was on July 4, 1828, that

AMA or if you do not have an

AMA license, Mr. Hudson will issue licenses on the field be-

fore qualifying rounds. Every

person entering the meet must

be licensed by the AMA. The

Besides Mr. Roberts and Mr. Hudson, K. R. Monroe, vice president of the Atlanta Aero

Engineers: Ernest T. Davis, sec-

retary-treasurer, and George C.

Trammell, technical advisor

will be official hosts at the con-

Among the other members of

the club who will enter the con-

test are Robert Davis, Glenn

Roberts and Bob Avrett, all of whom placed in the Macon

The Northside airport will be

jammed with spectators to

watch these tiny model planes

fly. Men and boys, girls and

ladies, too, if they wish, will put

their planes in the final test in

the "little" air meet. Send in

ur model work in the contest,

your entry blank today to show

and you may win the Chicago

Heard, Schley Howard,

model meet last Sunday.

licenses cost \$1.

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was begun. This was most important, because the B. & O. was the first railroad in Amer-

The gigantic Washington monument in the city of Washington, D. C., was laid on July 4, and the same is true of two white marble wings of the National Capitol building.

Important things happened in the economic world on July 4 also. It was on that day that

the first umbrella was seen in America. A shipment of them came from across the ocean, and when they arrived few would buy them at first. Many, as often is the custom when new things appear, thought they know, they changed their

So when we remember all these important historical happenings, it is easy to see that, even without the Declaration of Independence, July 4 would still be an important date.

# Even Corn Likker Has Its Uses

By BILL MUNDAY.

wise smashing all opposing old gent discovers the heart-rending truth that, for rich or her was a substitute lineman on the Jacket squad. also was heavyweight borchampion of Georgia Tech. boxing

So when this 200-pound exathlete told the writer a certain story the other day for which he said he could vouch, who was an humble scribe to doubt its authenticity? Or Gene's veracity?

Anyway, it was too good to pass up.

It pertains to a jug, chock-full of about the strongest beverage known in these parts. "You recall the day in Janu-

ary when this vicinity was visited by the heaviest snowstorm in years accompanied by freezing weather," reflects None-

macher. "Well, in an isolated corner of Clayton county a certain tenant farmer discovered himself avalanched under 10 inches of now and not a particle of food in the house. But he was not worried. He knew the old re-liable 1926 Model T. Ford would take him the 12 miles to the

nearest store. "Out into the blizzard he hies himself. In he gets. Valiantly he

OW when Doug Wycoff was blitzkrieging and other-wise smeshing all controls fruitless. Then the bewildered poor, law-abider or law-breaker, the venerable buggy won't run

without gas.
"Despondent, he goes back into the house. To his hungry little family. And worried, too, because his wife has been none too well since the last baby came. A forced smile on his face, his anguished mind searched for

something, anything, some idea. Suddenly his eyes brightened. "Something he had heard somewhere was fighting through the limbo of the past to assert itself. Something he thought of filled him with hope, however forlorn. An old demi-john, musty with age (and showing signs of many trips to the well), full to the brim with Clayton county corn whisky, 180 proof, but not touched for years, was hid away

in the barn, he remembered. except for the fact that the old auto made the trip to the store and return to the relief of the suffering little family. This the tenant farmer will confirm.

"And the circumstance remains that the only gallon of illicit whisky the revenuers had inadvertently overlooked on their previous raid became a

# SOUTHEASTERN MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST



. Wing Span 6 Ft. . Length 491/2"

VISIT OUR HOBBY DEPARTMENT COMET CLIPPER \$4.95

> COMPLETE LINE OF COMET Madels 10c Up.

### BROWN JR. MOTORS

The new Brown motors are here! They all feature a new, improved timer, micrometer needle valve and transparent gas tank. All have original specifications: 38" bore, 1" stroke and approximately 1-5 H. P.



MODEL C. Combines power, durability and light weight at a medium price. Has aluminum piston and special rings. Complete. ready to 718.



BICYCLES . MODEL AIRPLANES .

# tashions

By LILLIAN MAE.

WHETHER you plunge into the swim at the nearest pool—in a mountain lake or at the sea shore, you will want to look your streamlined best. Fashion parades an array of swim suits designed to flatter every type of figure. In choosing your suit take your own architecture into consideration. Let us suppose you are short and slightly on the heavy sidestrike out bare midriffs, ballerina skirts or a form-fitting classic sheath. Choose a lastex princess suit with a slightly flared skirt and gay stripes going north and south, or perhaps hide your figure faults in a sleek rubber suit with rubber flowers on the bodice. On the other hand if you are too tall or a bit too boney, select the soft flattery of draped silk jersey in a long torso suit with a gathered skirt in contrasting blazer stripes or solid pastel shade. You could try a ballerina suit in flowered or dotted cotton with snug lastex midriff. If your shoulders or back are too thin for beauty you could conceal them with a covered bodice with little sleeves made entirely of shirred lastex and the separate skirt gathered on a lastex band. Now if your figure is the answer to a mermaid's prayer you may be quite dashing in a bare midriff suit. They are to be found in numerous fabrics and designs. Try a pin-striped suit with a tiny brassiere top and brief maillot trunks . . . look over the crisp sharkskins with a scant top and pleated shorts . . . perhaps the same design in plaid gingham or printed cotton. You will want a classic form fitted sheath if you go in for speed swimming and super-active sports and if you are a swim demon your figure can probably stand this all-revealing type. New classic suits are woven with the same twoway stretch of a foundation garment giving you plenty of freedom and moulding your figure in streamlined beauty. Controlastex is woven in all types of fabrics . . . satin . . . taffeta ... water velva ... wool ... silk and wool mixtures and cotton. They are to be found in gay prints, checks, stripes, polka dots and dozens of lush pastel

shades. If you prefer to be feminine and spend most of your time reclining gracefully, do so in a pique suit with a skirt made entirely of baby ruffles or in checked or flowered cottons with very full ballerina skirts.

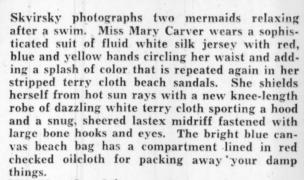
For the mature figure soft dressmaker suits in cotton sharkskin or jersey designed with longer skirts and often accompanied by matching box-coats lined in terry cloth hide figure faults and save you the discomfort of feeling con-

Shawls are news for the beach world as well as evening and sports wear. Wear them in gay colors and in white made in terry cloth with deep fringe. They are wonderful for hiding figure faults and shielding your shoulders while you tan your legs. Long hooded terry cloth beach robes in dazzling white lined with gay stripes or dots are most dramatic or knee length robes are smart. Gay awning stripes in a pique box-coat are colorful. Tie checked or pin-striped pinafores over your suit or slip into full knee-length pique skirt topped by a bright colored pullover for frolicking on the beach.

Make a campaign of buying your suit . . . remember these practical pointers . . . Don't give yourself delusions of grandeur about your figure by trying a suit over your girdle or in highheeled shoes, because your proportions will change considerably when you go barefoot on the beach. Face facts in a full-length mirror by viewing yourself from all angles when you are fitting your suit. Never buy a suit a couple of sizes too small with high hopes for dieting off those extra pounds—you probably won't anyway. Don't spoil the symmetry of a beautiful dive with a fluffy ruffled suit or one with trick fastening if you like active water sports. Skip a suit with a fancy neck-line if you are out for a tan, because you will spoil your shoulders for your brief topped evening gowns.

Choose your swim suits for flattery from the wide selection in the Atlanta stores and assure yourself of making a smart splash wherever you swim.

All merchandise photographed and mentioned may be found in Atlanta stores. For information call Lillian Mae at WA. 6565.



Miss Mary Lee Osborn wears a scant suit of blue water velva softened with a feminine camersole decolletage. A' beguiling fluted pique bonnet shades her eyes and is quaint companion for the fringed terry cloth shawl she has tossed aside.

# Accessories...

ARRY bright accessories when you go out for a swim. Huge beach bags large enough to store all your necessities are found in canvas, pique terry cloth and gay cottons. Some are lined in oil cloth for packing away your damp suits and towels, others have a place for everything your compact . . . cigarettes . . and sun-tan lotion. Buy your bag in gay stripes, plaid or prints with rope handles to swing them over your shoulwith rope handles to swing them over your shoul-der. Try your bathing cap on as you would your best bonnet. Draped rubber turbans decorated with rubber flowers are flattering, or a new helmet-type cap, if you dive, designed with an inner band of rubber if you desire to save your wave. Wear turbans of starched fish-net or an eye-shading bonnet while you are sunning. Be thankful for a marvelous new beauty lotion when you start out for your first plunge. Surprise people by looking beautifully tanned with this bronze foundation. It will give you an even tan glow and enable you to tan gradually at the same time. Wear colorful beach shoes made in canvas, lastex, fish-net or cotton on cork and rubber soles for color accents.

All Photos by Skvirsky.



For those who like action Miss Sara Van Hoy poses in a classic white lastex sheath, splashed with green Tahitian flowers, that truthfully outlines the figure and lends itself to serious swimming. Her stripped sandals, also made of lastex on cork soles, cling securely and attractively to her feet.

Miss Marguerite Thomas proves the graceful charm of the ballerina suit. Her scant gathered bodice and flaring skirt are made of flash-red cotton dotted in white and clinging white lastex corselet sculptures the midriff. The sandals, of terry cloth built on rubber soles, carry out the white accent featured in the suit.

Contract to the second

# WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

# Five Bodies Strewn On a Mountainside Give Murder Proof

By PETER LEVINS.

T ABOUT 7:30 a, m., December 12, 1939, two truck drivers, Blair Yauger and Milton Beck, noticed a pedestrian stag-gering along the Angelus Crest highway leading to Mount Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena, Cal. When the man hailed

"Oh, my God!" he cried. They're all gone!"
"Who? What are you talking about?" said Yauger.
"My family! I've lost all my family over the bank! They're all dead but me!"

The man seemed on the point of fainting. Beck grabbed him under the arms and held him up.

"When did it happen?"
"Last night. We went for a drive. The car—I couldn't stop

They got him into the truck and drove about one-fourth of a mile up the highway to the spot where, he told them, the accident had occurred. He had marked the spot on the road with a little pile of stones.

### FIVE BODIES FOUND ON MOUNTAINSIDE

The drivers got out to investigate while the distressed sur-They climbed down a steep emnkment, which fell about 2,000 feet to the canyon below, and presently saw a most horrible

About 350 feet below the road lay the body of a woman. She lay on her back, head down the hill. She had been so severely wounded that the bones of her head were exposed, and one leg bore a deep gash between the thigh and knee.

Fifty feet farther down the cliff, they came upon the bodies of two girls. The smaller lay with her head down the hill, her legs under a log, her dress over her head. Both had sustained deep, bloody wounds on the

Two hundred feet below the girls, the drivers found the body of an elderly man. He was sit ting against a tree, his head a mass of lacerations; the bones protruded through the skin of his left foot.

Farther down, they came upon the body of a boy, also wounded in the head, and 350 feet below lay the wreck of the car. Yauger and Beck returned to the truck, much shaken by the

"They're all dead, aren't they?" their passenger asked.

They nodded. The man said his name was Laurel Harvey Crawford, of Pasadena. He said the bodies were those of his wife, Elva Ruth; his two daughters, Alice Betty, 15, and Helen Jeanette, 8: his son, Paul Harvey, 10, and

had boarded with the family Yauger and Beck noticed that Crawford had a Navajo blanket, as well as to children's coats flung around his neck over his tion against the bitter cold. They also observed a flashlight sticking out of his pocket. As they drove him to a ranger station at Mount Wilson, three miles above the scene of the accident, he explained that he had spent the entire night looking for his nily, and had found several of

the bodies. While a rescue crew, including four CCC boys, retrieved five bodies, Crawford told his story to deputy sheriffs.

Early the previous evening, the family had decided to go for Crawford had invited Eugene Coombs, 14-year-old son of neighbor, to go along but he had declined, saying he had to attend a Scout meeting. It was rnett, who had suggested driving up to Mount Wilson Observatory, above Pasadena, to see the lights of the city.

Mrs. Crawford sat in front between her husband, who drove, and their youngest child, Helen Jeannette; the others piled into the rear seat of the sedan. They drove to a lookout point on the mountain, about one-fifth of a mile below the Mount Wilson gate. It was so cold, Crawford said, that they had not stayed long but started back down the

road shortly after 7 p. m Crawford said that he discovered that the brakes did not hold. The speed of the car in-creased, and he became panicstricken. His wife and children began screaming. He got gear-shift into neutral and tried to jam it into second. The maine careened around several

Then my wife grabbed the eel," he said. "I guess she wheel," he said. must have been out of her mind with fright. The car went of I opened the door and fell out just before the car went

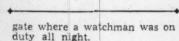
By some miracle, Crawford had been injured in the slight-Even his glasses remained

Continuing his story, he said that he had spent the entire night searching for his dear ones. He found his wife first, and she was dead. He held her in his

arms, weeping and praying, then looked for the others. He found his daughter, Alice, dead.' When he reached Helen, she was still breathing, he said, so he tried to carry her up the embankment, stumbling dropping her several times. Fin-nally he heard her heart give several big thumps and stop

Then he laid her down and covered her with his coat. He said that he did not discover Paul and Barnett until daylight. He said that he picked up the flashlight some time after

During the night he just wan-He went up the road as ar as the parking place he had stopped with his family to see the view, but had not gone one-fifth of a mile farther to the



He said that he did not see or hear any one pass on the road until the two truck drivers appeared.

Deputy Sheriff George H. Wiener, having heard this, took Crawford to lunch. The bereaved husband and father ordered a large meal, including roast beef. He remarked that he was glad his leather jacket had not been damaged as he had just bought it. When the officers asked if the family had any val-uables with them, Crawford expressed concern over a jack.
"I just paid \$9 for it," he said,

"and I wouldn't want to lose it." He went on to say that his car had been in poor mechanical condition, and that this was the last trip he'd planned to take in it. He had an order in his pock-et for a new one, he said. Then he asked Wiener how much he thought the funeral would cost.
"I couldn't say," the deputy replied. "Is there any insur-

Crawford said that the car was covered but none of the family. Later he said that there was just enough insurance to meet the burial costs.

Captain William Penprase, of the sheriff's office, and deputies assisting him, checked on certain details of Crawford's story. They learned that he worked in United States postal service and had been retired on a pension, that he had served in the army during the World War, and that the insurance on the victims totaled \$30,500. All the policies had been taken out in 1938 and

Deputy Wiener examined the wrecked car and found the emergency brake set, and the hand throttle on the dashboard pulled out about 2 1-2 inches and bent down. The switch was on and the car in neutral, not second speed. There were skid marks on the road where the car went over the cliff.

Checking further, Deputy Sheriff Garner Brown made a daring test. Loading a car with four other men, Brown started down the highway from the lookout point and kept his foot

off the brake.

Coasting down the first twotenths of a mile, Brown took a curve as fast as the car would -about 30 miles an hour-and then coasted as far as possible up the incline beyond. He discovered that the car stopped without the use of brakes within 250 feet of the top of the hill. Indeed, he had to use power to make the machine continue up the hill to the scene of the acci-

Laurel Crawford was arrested that night and booked on suspicion of murder.

His attorney, William Larsen, declared the charge was "incredible," and that all the members of the Crawford family had devoted to each other. Crawford, he said, had been gassed and shellshocked in war, and had also received the Croix de Guerre. A brother, L. S. Crawford, said that Laurel on to an institution for treatment of mental ailment but had been discharged as cured.

### SALESMAN OFFERED \$500 ON HIS CAR

As the Los Angeles county authorities continued their investigation, piece after piece of damaging evidence was uncov-

It developed that the brakes of the Crawford car had been in good condition.

A few days before the accident, an automobile salesman had examined the car and found it in such good condition that he had offered \$500 for it in a trade on a new car. He quoted Crawford as saying, "I'll have plenty of money by March 30 and can pay cash for a new car in 90 days.

Most damning of all was the report of County Autopsy Surgeon Frank R. Webb. He stated, after an examination, that all victims, with one possible exception, had died of concussion resulting from blows on the head. He said that the head of each victim bore wounds of a strikingly similar nature, as though they had all struck—or been struck-by the same ob-

Insurance policies found in the prisoner's home showed that he carried two policies on his wife's life, one for \$5,000 and the other for \$2,000, the latter paying \$4,000 in case of acci-dental death; a \$3,500 policy on his daughter, Helen, who was too young for the double indemnity clause: \$4,000 on Paul and \$5,000 on Alice, both with dou-

ble indemnity. He also carried \$3,000 insurance on his car, and \$2,000 in a "guest rider" policy covering "guest rider" policy covering hospital, medical and burial costs for each guest injured or killed while riding in his automobile.

Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. H. M. Haas, arrived by plane from Lincoln, Neb., in time for inquest. Hysterical and grief-stricken, she said she had never heard of any trouble in the Crawford family, though her daughter had often written about mountain drives she had taken



THEY RALLIED TO HIS SIDE

Laurel Crawford receives a kiss from his mother as she grips hand of his father, Harvey Crawford, after arrest on charge of murder. At right stands 14-year-old Betty Crawford, foster daughter of Harvey. They testified in his behalf at the trial.

with Laurel and the children. The coroner's jury ,on December 15, declined to state whether the deaths were accidental or otherwise, but recommended that Crawford be detained. The next day the funeral for the victims was held in Pasadena and Barnett's body was shipped to

Harrisburg, Pa. Crawford did not testify at the inquest and also refused to tes-tify at the grand jury hearing a few days later. He said that "his attorney," Jerry Geisler, had advised him not to talk. (Geisler was at first reported as planning to take the case, but he never actually represented the

accused man in court.)
The principal witness before the grand jury was Dr. Webb, who with photographs of the victims, told of "a common pattern of head injuries which each victime bore."

"These particular marks were in addition to contusions and abrasions suffered in the 1,100foot plunge," he said. "They could have been inflicted by some instrument and by the same instrument in four out of five of the cases." The district attorney contended that these wounds were made with a ballpeen hammer, such as is usually found in automobile tool kits.

Crescent-shaped wounds were found on the foreheads of all the Helen, on her head was a deep,



INVITED.

Eugene Coombs, son of a neighbor, was invited to accompany Crawford family on drive, but had to attend a Scout meeting.

circular wound penetrating to the bone. The crescent-shaped wounds, it was held, could have een made by the flat end of a ammer and the round one by Incidentally, it came out dur-

ing the investigation that, although her husband's monthly income totaled more than \$222 Mrs. Crawford had been forced to work as a servant at 35 cents an hour to help meet expenses.

The grand jury recommended that the accused man be tried murder and on March 4 1940, he went on trial for his life, charged with four counts of murder, those of his wife and three children. He was not charged at this time with Barnett's death, the state holding this out in case a second trial should be necessary. Judge Clarence L. Kincaid and the jury consisted of eight men and four women. Deputy District Attorney John Barnes represent-ed the state and William Larsen was Crawford's attorney.

### DR. WEBB TESTIFIES,

TELLS OF WOUNDS Among the first prosecution witnesses was Dr. Webb, who has been autopsy surgeon in Los Angeles county since 1917, dur-ing that time performing between 20,000 and 25,000 autop-He said that it was unusual to find auto accident victims with so few wounds below the neck and testified that death in every case except Mrs. Crawford was caused solely by the

peculiarly-shaped head injuries Not one of the victims, he declared, had been seriously injured enough to die immediately, although Mrs. Crawford might not have lived more than half an hour. Some might have lived, even with the head injuries, for as long as six hours,

Bruce MacDonald, a mortician, declared that the body of Helen Crawford was still warm when arrived the next morning a 8:30, from which he calculated that, in spite of exposure and extreme cold, she had died about

hree hours before.
All this testimony conflicted with Crawford's statements, and

so the specter rose in the courtroom of a brutal fiend, crawling about on the mountainside, bludgeoning to death one by one, his wife, his own children and his friend.

Crawford meanwhile metained a stoic composure and looked well, rested and even at times

The tollgate keeper at Mount Wilson Park, who lives at the entrance to the park and who was there all night December 11, declared that he closed the gates at 8:15 p. m. Three cars went down the mountain after that time, he said, and all must have passed the scene of the accident. There is no other road down.

An engineer at the observatory said he went up the mountain on the morning of December 12, arriving at the top at 7:30, and that he saw no one on the way up. This man must have passed the accident scene a half-hour or more before Crawford was picked up by the truck drivers.

None of these persons had heard calls or cries for help A young man, Charles Dustman, who works and lives at the observatory, testified that he drove up the road, with his wife, on the night of December 11. at about 8 or 8:15 p. m., and that they heard no cries for help.

The witness said he saw some-thing unusual lying in the road, about one-fifth of a mile up the road from the spot where he later learned the Crawford car had left the highway. What he noticed was a pair of men's overshoes or rubbers. were lying in the center of the road, one about 18 inches behind the other.

Dustman said he got out, picked up the rubbers and took them up to the tollgate keeper at the Later, Crawford identified them as his.

The significance of the rubbers was never fully explained. Crawford, after admitting that they were his, declared that as he started driving down the hill the rubbers bothered him and he took them off, throwing them, give his feet a better grip on the

Why should he have thrown

them away? Why were the rubbers found lying close together only half an hour or so after the accident and about one-fifth of a mile away when Crawford said tossed them out at the start of

Could Crawford, fiendishly planning the mass murder in advance, have left the two little coats and the blanket back at the parking spot—he said he had gone there during the course of the night-and have casually dropped the rubbers out of the window just before jumping from the car and racing it over the embankment?

Could he have been planning in advance for his own comfort during a night of wintry cold while his own flesh and blood lay dying of wounds in the bitcold? Prosecutor Barnes

After the deputy sheriffs had testified, Prosecutor Barnes produced a brake specialist on Chevrolet cars who had examined the Crawford car after the wreck. He testified that the tion, although the brake lining had been burned sometime previously. He declared positively that no car could leave 15 or 20 feet of skid marks on a road after the hydraulic line breaks. And these skid marks had been ound on the highway-indeed Crawford pointed them out to

Albert J. Primeaux, Pasadena surance man, told of selling the defendant insurance on his family in 1938 after Crawford wrote to the company asking some one to call on him. He said that Crawford applied for an \$8,000 policy on his wife, \$5,000 on Alice, \$4,000 on Paul and \$3,500 on Helen, all but the last two being double indemnity. (Paul then we quite 10, the insurance (Paul then was not pany's minimum age for double

indemnity.)
The West Coast Insurance Company sent back all the policies as approved, except that of Mrs. Crawford, which was rejected for double indemnity When Crawford discovered this he refused to keep the policy, aid the witness.

Crawford had signed all the

Mrs. Crawford had signed hers. The policy on Paul was renewed a year later, with the double indemnity feature, when the boy reached the age of 10.

pplications for the children and

few months before the acci-A little later, Primeaux con-

tinued, he sold Crawford a \$2,000 policy on his wife with

pany, which was for double indemnity. Crawford was named as bene-

another company, the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Com-

ficiary on all the policies. An insurance agent for the Southern California Auto Club testified that he sold Crawford \$5,000 policy on his wife in 1938, which was renewed the following year. He said that first Crawford had asked if he could get \$20,000 insurance on her, but this the Auto Club would not do, \$5,000 being the

Crawford also took out public liability insurance and a "guest rider" policy with the Auto Club. The public liability policy would pay \$10,000 or \$20,000 as insurance against insurance and a "guest rider" policy with the Auto Change against insurance and a "guest rider" policy with the Auto Club. jury to others by Crawford's

That Crawford had picked out a new car, only three days be-fore the crash, was testified to by J. Richard Sullivan, sales-manager of the Uptown Chevrolet Company in Pasadena. Sul-livan said that Crawford picked out a six-passenger "special de luxe" sport sedan, the best the agency had, and said he would pay cash for it in 90 days. Crawford's family came with him when he picked out the car.

Crawford also told Sullivan, at a time when the family was not along, that he would soon have a considerable amount of cash to invest and was considering going into the automobile business. Sullivan said that a dealership like that one would cost \$30,000, although he knew of one for \$10,000. Crawford said he didn't know which kind he'd want He also approached James A. Vian, service manager at the agency, with a view to going in with them, saying he would have \$300,000.

including Crawford's father and the father's foster-daughter, Betty, 14, testified for the de-fense. All said they had heard no quarreling in the Crawford home-and that with the fact that the Crawford house had been well-stocked with food was out the gist of their testimo

Betty Crawford also said there was a closetful of Christmas presents for the children in the house. Defense Attorney Larsen introduced in evidence a secondhand bicycle which Mr. and Mrs. Crawford had purchased for Paul shortly before the acci-

Then Crawford himself took the witness stand. On question-ing from his attorney he said that his wife had worked only 20 hours a week at the last, doing housework in Altadena. He said that his car was in bad it was hard to shift it into gear. the clutch was worn and carburetor was out of adjustless than 30 miles an hour, because of the carburetor, he declared.

Q. But the car was usable when you left for the trip? A.

Q. Did you at the time you left for Mount Wilson plan to murder your wife and children? A. Absolutely not! If I had known anything like that would have

happened I'd never have gone. Crawford then testified to what had happened on the fatal ride, sobbing when he told of finding his wife and crying, "Oh, God-oh, God-this had to happen to we!"

### SAYS HE WAS IN DAZE WHEN QUESTIONED.

He said he was in a daze and was "a walking dead man" when the officers questioned him, and that accounted for discrepancies in his story. He had at first denied having insurance, he testified, because he "had a prejudice against doctors, lawyers and undertakers because they make their living off the sorrows of others."

He denied having hit any one with a rock or hammer. He said he had found the coats and the blanket near the road and the flashlight the next morning. He said the lunch he had eaten the next day had "choked" im. He asserted that the insurance companies were "out to get him." insisted it was his wife who had wanted the insurance, which totaled only an annual payment of \$228 and some cents

Attorney Larsen introduced in evidence, after it was identified Crawford, a trust deed giving away all the \$30,500 insurance money Crawford stood to receive on the death. This trust had been made out on January 22, 1940, after Crawford was in county jail formally accused of murder. It assigned the income to his parents and their foster daughter, during the life of the parents, after which Betty was mainder go to various charitable institutions.

On cross-examination, Prose-cutor Barnes leaped to attack the defendant's testimony. Why hadn't Crawford turned off the car's ignition? Hadn't he no-ticed the hill? Did Crawford step on the accelerator to carry the car over the incline? Why had he told so many different stories about the ride?

.In making out the trust deed, why hadn't he included the \$10,-000 policy on his own life, which was paying dividends? Why hadn't he included his other property. Wasn't it true that he had

post office when he was convicted of stealing money from the United States mails, a fel-Crawford was forced to make

been fired from the Glendale

damaging admission after another. Then came the climax of the trial. This was the introduction into evidence of Exhibit 39, the asserted "murder plan"—a little scrap of paper, containing fig-

and notations made by Crawford in 1938. In minute detail Prosecutor Barnes reviewed the insurance calculations on the notepaper, which showed \$45,500 would come to Crawford if all his family died accidentally and then went on to estimate Crawford's

monthly income if \$40,000 were

invested in cash refund annui-Shouted Barnes:

### WHY DID HE DEDUCT

WIFE'S EARNINGS? "Crawford didn't put his own insurance down-as he would have done if he had really been figuring on an estate for his aged parents or for the charities he now seeks to endow in an effort to fool you!"

Why? "Because he didn't plan on be-

ing killed himself. "He even figured the \$62 his wife made per month, and deducted it from the prospective total of his future income.

Why? Because he knew she would be dead in a murder that would look accidental. He didn't make any mistakes, even to the decimal point—this man who would collect blood money on the lives of those he sobs and prays for now.

Item by item, Barnes demanded if each figure on the paper was correctly interpreted by the prosecution and Crawford, apparently thunderstruck, agreed to each one, except when asked why he had deducted his wife's monthly earnings as a house-keeper., To this question he said he "didn't remember why he did

The piece of paper, discovered among Crawford's belongings, not only was just about unique in the history of crime but actually represented amazing powers of deduction on the part of the prosecuting attorney. It had called for hours of work to verify each detail, particularly the item of \$62 which, Barnes guess-ed and later verified from the lips of Crawford himself, was the amount of Mrs. Crawford's monthly earnings as a servant at the rate of 35 cents an hour. At the top of the paper was

scrawled, "Cash refund annuities," Below this "1,000—45.93 for life" and below that, "It ought to be double." Then came the budget for death. The prosecutor's expla-

nation of each item, confirmed by Crawford, is given in paren-(the \$8000-\$16000 policy Crawford wanted, but failed to get on his wife) (double indemnity in-

(double indemnity inurance on Paul) 3500 (Helen) (another policy on Mrs. (the \$3000 policy on the

surance on Alice)

Of this total amount, \$40,000 (circled on the paper), if invest-

ed at \$45.93 per thousand, would yield Crawford \$1,837.20 per year, or \$153.10 per month Then Crawford had added a series of figures, representing his various sources of monthly

income in 1938. Again the explanations are given: \$62.00 (from Mrs. Crawford) 15.00 (rent of one house) 35.00 (rent of another house) 33.00 (rent of another house) 87.00 (total disability pension

from the government)
52.12 (retired postal clerk from the government.) 284.22 (total monthly income)
It was from this total figure that Crawford, realizing that his wife would be dead if insurance on her were collected, subtracted \$62, arriving at \$222.22, and to this added his monthly income of \$153.10, if \$40,000 were

The defense rested its case after its principal witness, Crawford himself, practically gave testimony for his own prosecution.

invested in cash refund annui-

### PROSECUTOR DEMANDS THE DEATH PENALTY.

Prosecutor Barnes told the jury that in 12 years of trying murder cases he had only twice demanded that the death penalty be given a defendant. This, he said, was a third case in which justice demanded death. It was, he said, one of the black-

est crimes known to man. After deliberating a day and a half, the jury found Crawford guilty of murder in the first degree on all four counts and sentenced him to life imprisonment. It was said later that Crawford's war record, and the fact that he had been shell-shocked, had influenced the eight men and four

On March 22 Judge Kinkaid four consecutive life terms.

Do You Know Atlanta?

# Another Quiz on Facts About This City's Growth

Franklin Garrett Unearths Some Data Everyone Should Know

UEST Conductor Franklin Garrett, Atlanta advertising executive, is considered one of Atlanta's foremost historical experts. He was reared and educated here and is widely known for his genealogical work. He is vice president of the Atlanta Historical Society and is a member of the Georgia Historical Society.

He is the author of several historical articles and has contributed nistorical compilations to the Atlanta Historical Bulletin, the Atlanta society's quarterly, and to the Atlanta newspapers 1—What famous Georgian, serving as Governor, died in the old overnor's Mansion, southwest corner Peachtree and Cain streets,

2-Where was the residence of Woodrow Wilson during the time he practiced law in Atlanta in 1882-1883?

3—Where were the original business quarters of the First Na-

tional Bank? 4-When was the first city directory of Atlanta issued and what was the population of the city then?
5-What is Atlanta's oldest public utility, except the railroads,

which still operates under its original name?
6—Where was Atlanta's original city cemetery?
7—Has the railroad track crossing Ponce de Leon avenue and

skirting Piedmont Park always been just a belt and freight transfer 8-Who was serving as mayor of Atlanta at the time of the B Atlanta fire of May, 1917?

9-What was the original name of Capitol avenue? 10-What social organization owned practically all of what is now Piedmont Park prior to 1895? 11-What family cemetery was once located on part of the pres-

ent site of the Crawford Long hospital? 12—What is the oldest business firm in Atlanta still controlled by the family of original founders?

13—What Atlantan served as secretary of the interior? 14—When was the Capital City Club founded and where was its first home?
15-Who was the first President of the United States to visit

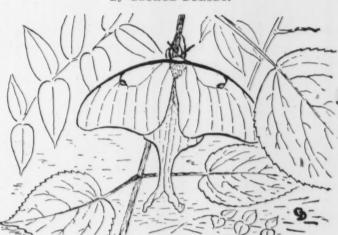
16-Which of Atlanta's eight railroads was the last to come into the city?
17—Broad street has had two other names. What were they? 18-When and where was Atlanta's first fair?

19-How many ex-mayors of Atlanta are living and who are 20-The present site of the Peachtree Arcade (one acre) was sold in 1845. What was the full purchase price? 21—What well-known Atlanta residential district was laid out and lots put on sale in 1904-5?

22-One of Atlanta's best known early railroads was called the Western & Atlantic. What is its status now? 23-In what building was the famous Leo Frank case tried in

24-What was the original name of the Grant building? 25—Atlanta had a citizen by the name of John S. Pemberton in the 1870's and 1880's. What is his chief claim to distinction?

# AFIELD WITH NATURE



rOST OF US seem gifted

we don't know how to use

with good eyesight, but

our eyes. The ability to see

things in the woods is a real

art, since nature's plan is to

have many things appear in-

visible. I am always impressed

with the wonderful amount of

things I do not see when I walk

in the woods. I know they are

there, for I often stumble upon

them by accident. Have you

ever found a Luna moth resting

quietly in the woods in the

daytime? I find them only

when I am not looking for them.

I just get out and walk about,

and suddenly there one is before

my eyes, with no visual effort involved at all. I was looking

for birds, or wild flowers, or something else. Of course at

night the Luna moth may be

found sometimes at porch lights.

screen, attracted by the light inside the house. Sometimes

inside the house. Sometimes they fly across in front of an automobile on the highway,

ooking ghostly white in the

The Luna moth is a beautiful

creature. Its fine pale green color helps it hide in the green

of the leaves of the forest. If you happen to look directly at

one it becomes quite distinct,

and you marvel at its beauty.

But go away without marking the location; and return and try to find it again. Unless it is

in some spot that is distinctive in some way, this will not be

easy to do at all. You may

frighten it into taking flight

art of being invisible. It is a principle of long establishment

n nature. Man has learned it

only recently. During the first

World War we gave it a name, "camouflage." But the natural-ist calls it "protective colora-

tion." And it is amazing how well it works sometimes.

The first time I ever saw a chuck-will's-widow, I found

myself looking at the bird without seeing it at all. I was standing still in the woods and

looking about, and I noticed that

there was, a few feet away, what appeared to be a bit of old dead wood with the bark

on it. And it was not until it struck me that it was queer that

just off the ground that I made

it had not flown away was that

hard to see. I must have pass-

ed chuck-will's-widows in the woods many times before and

since that time without ever see-ing them. It is the same way

with the woodcock and the Wil-

son's snipe. The former is col-ored to look like the forest flood that it inhabits, and the

latter stays out in the grass in

should be balanced on a twig

out to be a bird. The reason

knew instinctively that it was

trying to see it again.

while you are beating about,

Many creatures possess this

or will come to the

darknes

the marshes, and is streaked to look very much like grass. The same thing is true owls, the meadowlark, the sparrows, and many other birds. stay in their places when you come near them, while birds

that are conspicuously marked nu are usually shy, and take winral as soon as they see you. Protective coloration takes on many forms in the insect world. Thus the larva, or catterpillar, of the tomato sphinx moth, is colored the same shade of green as the stem of the to-mato plant on which it feeds. some of the Catocala moths are remarkably invisible, being colored to look exactly like the bark of white oak trees. In chasing them for my collection, I have noticed that they pick trees to come to rest on that match their color, choosing the oaks with the lighter colsome other tree with light gray bark. They almost always avoid the darker trees—except those that are darker in colorand I have never seen them light on the trunk of a pine. Ap parently these insects know that they are in less danger when

### Typewriter Talk By ROBERTA LYNDON.

People with no worries fall into two classes, they've eitheat got everything or no ambition.

And all over Europe they're singing, "Let Freedom Ring . . . its neck!" Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives . darned if we see how they man-

age it, either! The road to hell is paved with good intentions, we've always been told. Well, there's some consolation in the fact that it's

paved. The kind of advice you pay for is about the only kind you ever take.

And which makes us madder thing or having it thrust on us? Experience and good judg-ment constitute the difference

noisseur. The majority may usually be wrong, as somebody bravely states, but you'll notice the majority always gets by with it.

between the critic and the con-

People who believe absolutely in hunches are usually the ones who are too lazy to bother about decisions.

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers.

Here they are! Two members of the younger set who are among the first to get ready for weeks of summer good times at the Y. W. C. A. Camp Highland, near Smyrna, Ga. At the left is Anne Radford, and Erma Vogt at the right, settling the clothes question right away.

T CAN happen here. A camp where girls between nine and 18 can enjoy the great out-of-doors, where every moment is filled with adventures, new experiences and stimulating oppor-

Out at Camp Highland, just miles from Atlanta off the Marietta highway, the Y. W. C. A. girls' camp opens for the season on June 18 and continues through July 30.

The adult period for girls from 18 is from August 3 to August 26. And does there breathe a career girl who has not come home at night, bones feeling like rubber, nerves jangly, who has not flung herself on the bed, never wanting to think of her job again? No matter how fascinating one's work, there are evenings, when one's morale has gone stale and one's only prayer is to be let alone to sleep. That is true, isn't it?

But in the business world and for that rosy-colored world seen through the eyes of the eight to 18-year-olds, the show must go on, and it can be helped with

SHOULD deathbed requests and promises be kept? Should those verbal agree-

ments made when mind and

heart are harassed be respected

when a loved one has gone, and

the one left behind has to face

the world, life and its problems?

tic promises to dying members

of their family. It is because the

one who is left behind feels that

by making promises that the one

who is going will go happy with

the thought that his requests

Deathbed requests and prom-

ises should be carefully consid-

unfailing love to one who has gone is often the case when the

husband or wife dies. Should

the one who is going be selfish

enough to request that his mate

said mate be censored for failing

The following letter was re-

Carolina. He needs and wants

"You receive so many letters

from women asking for advice,

that I am wondering if you

could help a man this time. I am 50 years old and am past the

age of romantic love. But I do

crave companionship.
"Here is my problem. I was

married for years to a wonder-

ful wife who was all a man

and there was never a time

when I wished I had married

someone else. She died after a

lingering illness and when she was gone I felt a loss from

which I though I would never recover. She had been sweet-

heart and wife to me, and knew

I never would want to see or be with another woman. Just be-fore she died, I pledged again

my love for her and that no one

would take her place in my life and heart. She asked me if I

would promise her that no on-

would take her place, and of

course I promised.
"That was 10 years ago. Two

rears ago I met a woman whom

I have known since I was a boy.

ild ask for. We were happy

advice. It follows in part:

'My dear Miss Gwin:

never marry again, and should

to keep the contract?

request and a promise of

will be carried out?

Too often, people make dras-

By YOLANDE GWIN. great advantage by the injec-

tion of sunlight, relaxation, and camp life.

Just in case you think you look like the girls in the fashion books and the movie stars when you don your shorts and shirts, just take a peek at the girls from eight to 18 at Camp Highland, whose sturdy young bodies are kept that way because of that outdoor life which definitely fills a need as nothing else can.

Visitors at the camp—and they visit only on Sunday—can note that the camp is nestling in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains and has 107 acres of woodland trails, a rambling creek, a large concrete swimming pool, an open-air pavilion, spacious lodge, screened bungalows, health house, tennis courts and a riding ring.

The visitors may find the girls in nature study, swimming, taking part in outdoor games, first-aid classes and countless other which encourage campers to acquire new skills and discover new talents.

though our married lives took us

to different sections of the coun-

try to live, I always remember-

ed her as one of my best women

friends. She was a friend of my

sister and the families have al-

ways been close. My sister has since died, and for years I did

not know anything about this

woman, where she lived or any-

thing. I have money enough to

support her and I would enjoy

her companionship. I could nev-

er love her as I did my own

think that I should go on the

rest of my life alone because of

the promise I made my dying wife, or do you think I could

break that promise and marry this old friend?"

letter? Should this man keep his

promise to his dead wife, or

should he consider his own life

and take what happiness he can

with the few remaining years he

Write your answer plainly on

one side of the paper in not

more than 250 words. Names

and addresses must accompany

manuscripts, but they

not be made public. No letters

will be returned. A competent

committee will judge the answers and the writer of the best

will receive a check for \$2. The

two weeks from today. All let-

ters must be in this office by

Friday, June 14. Address them

to Yolande Gwin, Woman's Fo-

rum, The Constitution, Atlanta,

Two weeks ago the Forum

presented the problem of the young bride who had mother-in-

law trouble. The mother-in-law

wanted to run her son's home, to

The winning letter, published below, is from Mrs. W. D. Kyser,

1132 Virginia avenue, N. E., At-

A sense of humor solved the in-law problem for an intelli-

gent young couple of my ac-

quaintance. They drew up a

lanta. It follows in part:

"Dear Miss Gwin:

say nothing of the young bride

THAT MOTHER-IN-LAW

PROBLEM AGAIN

inning letter will be published

What is your answer to this

vife, and she knows this. Do you

Should a Dying Person's Request

Be Fulfilled, Regardless?

If you are between eight and 18 and plan to enter the camp for a week or for several weeks, you had better make out your list of essentials, such as towels, sheets, pillow cases, a light blanket, white suit for Sundays, sweater, bathing suit, flashlight, heavy walking shoes and adequate camp clothes.

And then tuck into your suitcase such things as a kodak, tennis racket, balls, musical instruments (you can play, can't you?), Bible, tennis shoes, costumes (for dramatics), games, sewing kit and a memory book.

Last-minute details are being checked for camp by Miss Frances Keller, the director, and Mrs. Dan Clarke, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. camp com-

And, just in case your favorite boy friend or anybody else wants to write to you, just remember the mail should be addressed to Camp Highland; Smyrna, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2 No. specials or telegrams can be delivered so tell him not to betoo ardent in his courtship via

'neutrality act for in-laws' and

pledged complete loyalty to each

other regardless of the dispute

or whose fault it was. It was agreed upon that if Mary's par-

take it up with them, and if the

trouble lay with Jim's mother

in your column, Mary was ex-

asperated by the early morning

visits of Jim's mother, who

dropped ,in to criticize and su-

pervise the housework and lend

unwanted advice. Mary was nice

to her, but she took her com-

plaint to Jim, who agreed it was

annoying. Whereupon he wrote a

note to his mother, expressing

appreciation of her kindness but

explaining Mary's embarrass-

ment over having her drop in

before the work was done. He

told her they both loved her and

asked her to visit their apart-ment any day after 12 o'clock.

The problem was solved! There

was no more interference from

Jim's mother and no break in

the friendship between her and

her daughter-in-law. Let the

young bride in your column gaily suggest a 'neutrality act

for in-laws." Let them enter into

the spirit of the thing, and there

Hugh Hodgson has received significant national recognition

through his appointment as a faculty artist by the Association

of American Colleges. This an-

nouncement was made public

yesterday. Mr. Hodgson is head

of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia.

are arranged by the association

to bring its member colleges

outstanding men in the arts and

other subjects. Mr. Hodgson is

scheduled for appearances in the

north central states during No-

vember. Only the finest artists

are appointed by the associa-

tion, and in the music field the artists appear in concert and

lecture to the students.

the splendid program.

Visits by these faculty artists

will be love between in-laws.'

Hugh Hodgson

Wins Recognition

"Like the young lady writing

and father he was to handle it.

# Henry Grady's Last Speech Memories of Stenographer

# Who Reported the Event

How Famous Americans Grieved Over the Sudden Death

By FRANK H. BURT.

THE CONSTITUTION, THE CONSTITUTE THROUGH its editor, Mr. Ralph McGill, has told its readers of my recent visit to its office and of the hearty welcome there given me as the reporter of the last speech of Atlanta's great editor, Henry W. Grady, delivered in Boston December 13, 1889. I have been asked to tell my recollections of Mr. Grady and his visit to Boston, whither, in spite of poor health but impelled by a sense of obligation, he went as a messenger of good will, and so sacrificed

It was in Atlanta, in May, 1884, at a reception given by Governor McDaniel at his official residence to the members of the New England Press Association, that I first saw Mr. Grady, who came with other members of the local press to welcome fellow workers from the north. Probably few of us were aware of what this young man was accomplishing in building The Constitution into power and influence, nor could we imagine the national fame he was soon

to achieve. I enjoyed a friendly chat with Governor McDaniel, and it is pleasant to recall that in 1907, being in Atlanta as stenographer for an international cotton conference. I was privileged to have in that same room an informal talk with the then chief executive, Hoke Smith

### HOW THE NORTH BEGAN

TO KNOW THE SOUTH Our tour of the south in 1884, arranged by the Norfolk steam-ship line (Merchants and Miners) and the leading southern railroads, proved to be effective in telling the north something of the great natural resources and possibilities of the south, and no doubt contributed toward the reopening of avenues of friendship between the long estranged

In December, 1886, Mr. Grady delivered his great oration on "The New South" before the New England Society of New York, which made his name known and his words respected throughout the nation. In december, 1889, came the invitation from the Boston Merchants' Association to be the guest of honor at its annual banquet, always addressed by men of nation-wide fame. As his topic Mr. Grady chose the race question of the south—a subject then of bitter controversy and requiring courage to discuss be-fore an audience bound traditionally to hold views contrary

to his own. As the date approached Mr. Grady's health was so poor that his physician advised him to cancel the appointment. A sense of duty nevertheless impelled him to go. A noteworthy group of southern men went with him. listed by the Boston press as Mayor Glenn, of Atlanta; J. G. Oglesby, president of the Atlanta P. Howell, of The Constitution: John H. Inman, president of the Richmond Terminal; E. X. Norton, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad: John A. Fitten, S. N. Inman, Patrick Calhoun, Judge George Hillyer, Dr. R. D. Spalding, T. D. Meador, Dr. J. W. Rankin, George M. Brown, J. R. Holliday and Clar-

ence Knowles At this time I was holding a part-time position as court stenographer and had my office in the building of the Boston Globe, which often employed

### FAMOUS AMERICANS ents caused trouble she was to WERE AT THE SCENE

On Thursday evening, December 12, came the banquet at the Hotel Vendome, under the chairmanship of Jonathan A. Lane, president of the Boston Merchants' Association. There were short speeches by former President Grover Cleveland, then in the period of retirement between his first and second terms, Andrew Carnegie and Judge George Hillyer. I was present with one or two other stenographers to cover portions of the program for the Globe. but not Mr. Grady's speech, of which he had furnished a manuscript that filled about five columns of solid six-point next

morning. My "take" finished before Mr. Grady was to speak, I snatched a moment while leaving to greet him at the guest table and mention the occasion of five years before at the governor's in Atlanta, which he said he re-

membered well, Of the impression Grady made upon his conservative Massachusetts audience I can speak only from hearsay and from the press stories, which did full justice to his marvelous ora-tory. "He speaks with that manner few orators have," said the Globe; "he puts into words all the energy of gesture and welltoned voice, and with a perfect command of his words and every word in its right place."

### AUDIENCE WON

BY HIS ELOQUENCE "His speech was a masterpiece of eloquence," we are told by the Herald, "and deservedly applauded throughout . clared and redeclared that when New England came to fully understand the people of the south she would temper her criticism against that section. He dwelt upon the marvelous natural wealth of the south and urged that the east send her young men to develop those great riches. . . he had been asked, 'When will the Negro in the

south be allowed to cast a free

black mammy" of his childhood, and the tribute to the slave who risked his own life to carry his wounded master from the bat-

ballot?' and replied, 'When the

poor and ignorant in other sec-tions of the country are allowed

to vote uninfluenced by the rich and powerful."

Nothing in the speech could

have been more impressive to the audience than the speak-er's tender allusion to the "old tlefield.

My really close-up view of Mr. Grady came the evening of the next day, Friday, December 13, at the dinner tendered him by the Bay State Club. In the morning after his great speech he was taken to Plymouth (an hour's railroad journey) where he was asked to speak while standing on Plymouth Rock. There he declared, as he repeated to his listances in the standard of the listances. ed to his listeners in the evening: "I have a boy who is the pride and promise of my life. There is no spot in this broad republic where I would rather have him stand to learn the lessons of right citizenship, of individual liberty, of fortitude and heroism and justice, than the spot on which I stood this morning, reverent and uncovered."

### THE FIRST SIGNS OF BREATHING HEALTH

His hosts of that day were members of the Bay State Club, a society composed of Demo-crats, having as its president the late General Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe. It was at the dinner given by this club that evening in his honor, that it fell to me to re-port what was to prove his last speech. He apologized for the condition of his voice, already overtaxed, but went on for nearly half an hour in his most brilliant style. "I am a talker by inheritance," he said; "my father was an Irishman, my mother a woman—both talked." New illustrations of the then undeveloped resources of the south was oped resources of the south were effectively given. One passage I can never forget was borrowed from his New York oration on "The New South," picturing first the view of Washington from Capitol Hill as symbolic of the power and greatness of the republic, and then giving a glimpse of a prosperous farm, the home of God-fearing, industrious people, rearing their chil-dren to worthy lives, where, after all, he found the true safeguard of the nation's life. Years later these words came back to me with new meaning when the same passage was given one of my sons to recite on his graduation from grammar school.

### BOSTON GRIEVED OVER SAD NEWS

It was a profound shock to Mr. Grady's newly made friends that word came to Boston of his critical illness after reaching home, followed by news of his death on December 23. Said Patrick A. Collins, afterward Boston: "H for good—public and private good—and in his short life accomplished much. The republic may well mourn the taking off of as brilliant and patriotic a man as ever sprang from her soil." Ex-President Cleveland wired Mrs. Grady: "Accept the heartfelt sympathy of one who loved your husband for what he was and all that he has done for his people and his country. Be assured that everywhere throughout the land warm hearts mourn with you in your deep affliction and deplore the

loss the nation has sustained."
"He had done more, perhaps, than any other man," said the Globe, "to destroy the lingering animosities of the war and reestablish cordial relations between the north and south. His silver speech and graphic imagery had opened the minds of thousands of influential men of the north to a truer conception of the south. He had shown that the old south was a memory only: the new south a reality And he had done more than any one else to open the eyes of the north to the peerless natural advantages of his section, so that streams of capital began to flow southward to develop these resources. Boston joins with Atlanta and the south in mo ing the untimely death of this loquent orator, statesmanlike thinker, able journalist and model citizen."

### HOW A NEWSPAPER PAID A TRIBUTE

With its final tribute the Globe reprinted the following nes which had been the closing words of Mr. Grady's farewell

"It is likely that I will not again see Bostonians assembled together. I therefore want to take this occasion to thank you and my excellent friends of last night and those friends who accompanied me this morning, for all that you have done for us since we have been in your city and to say that whenever any of you come south, just speak your name and remember that Boston or Massachusetts is the watchword and we will meet you at the gates.

'The monarch may forget the That on his head so late hath

The bridegroom may forget the Was made his own but yes-

The mother may forget the babe
That smiled so brightly on her knee, But forget thee will I ne'er, Glencairn. And all that thou hast done

ever she is pleased. She is an active member of the Keeshonden breed and is owned by Mrs. T. C. Kelley, of Atlanta.

W VACATIONS PLUS DOGS . . . We're almost certain you are contemplating a vacation . . most everyone is . . . and chances are you'll be making it by auto . . . and it will be hard to tear yourself away without taking the dog along . . . so we'll just get one jump ahead of you and suppose he's going. . . . After all, the only major problem in taking the pooch along for ocean dips or mountain breezes, is the job of making his highness cool and comfortable en route . . . and warding off car sickness. . . . Of course, dogs are up to date with the rest of us now and, to most of them, automobiles are just a part of the daily doings. . . But occasionally we do have a canine member of our household with

a fluttery stomach and so for his sake and the sake of the car, it's best to take precau-A GOOD SYSTEM for nipping car sickness is to educate your dog along these lines. . . . Take time out for a little schooling . . . and that is . . . start off with very short rides . . . and never take these educational little spins just after the dog has had a heavy feed. you are extremely doubtful as to the reaction of motoring . the safe thing is to wait 24 hours after feeding. . . . Of course, this cannot apply to very young puppies, as they have to be fed often . . . and well . . . but the majority of adult dogs

get one good meal a day. . . . A minimum of water is also a

good idea before starting off

with Fido. AND WHEN you do make the trip to wherever you are going, let one of your first jobs be to see to the comfort of the dog. Make sure that windows are lowered to give plenty of fresh air, but not lowered enough for the dog to do an "alley-oop" on the highway. . Spreading a sheet on the seat of the car makes cooler riding and also does away with too many dog hairs in the upholstery. . . . If the weather is blistery hot, we've always found it a splendid idea to bathe the dog's face and swab his throat with cold water rather than let him satisfy his thirst.

DOCTOR PEKE . . . Kathleen Whelchel told us about a very brainy and self-perservatin' little Pekingese that belongs to one of her Aunt Sues or somebody. . . . This little fellow had just rather take a lickin' than ride in an auto . . . because he al-ways gets a stomachful of butterflies . . . so, when they tell him to "come on," he always ends in coming on because he's an obedient and gentlemanly young man, but first he rushes around until he finds a stone that just fits his mouth . . . when this is accomplished all's well; in he goes and chews on the stone until the ride is We're sending chewing gum for his birthday.

IS YOUR DISPOSITION BAD? If so, you need a dog or possibly a couple of dogs . maybe three. . . . According to the latest findnigs of neurolo gists, driving an automobile through very heavy traffic tends to relieve the condition of nervous people . . . what it does to other people is not mentioned. . Association with a dog is also said to improve the disposition of a hot-tempered perthe theory being that the dog has such an infinite capacity to take punishment that he calms his master into calmer reactions to annoyances. Well . . . now . . . all this may

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

Mitzi Lady of Dixie, the Atlanta dog with the human smile, is showing her appreciation

of the latest about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter. Mitzi is really not

snarling, as some cynics might argue, but this is the grin that wrinkles her face when-

THE DOG WITH THE HUMAN LAUGH

be true, though it sounds a bit far-fetched. . . . Our two house dogs, Patsy and Jingo, have never possessed "an infinite capacity to take punishment" and they've certainly never shamed anybody into calmer reactions to annoyances . . . so the theory must depend upon the kind of dog you get....We just haven't got that kind....Ours just slobber down our necks until we get up and let them have the most comfortable chair.

WORD ABOUT VITA-MIN E . . . It has been proved that vitamin E, which might aptly be termed the reproduction vitamin, as it is the vitamin which assists in regulating animal reproduction, is sadly deficient in many diets. . . . The

vitamin occurs widely in fresh vegetables, but as the average dog's diet contains but few of these, many canine dietitians are now advising the addition of vitamin E to the diet. . . . This vitamin occurs in large quantitities in wheat germ oil . . . Incidentally, this wheat germ oil is being extensively used by many of the fur-breeding farms . . . breeders of mink, fox, etc. . as well as by many ken-

(If you have dog problems you want to talk over with Ruth Stanton Cogill, merely address her care The Constitution Sunday Magazine, inclosing a selfaddressed and stamped envelope. This service is free to Atlanta dog owners, just another of the many services offered to its readers by The Constitution.)



HE American frigate Promanded by Captain Williams,

engaged the Admiral Duff on the banks. large ship, en with sug from Jam for Londo The Prote opened the ba

fighting was at close range and at one point the two ships were locked together. Heavy action lasted for three hours, at the end of which the Duff caught fire and blew up. The American ship lost only one killed and five wounded, but later a large part of the crew suffered tropical fever, brought aboard by rescued prisoners.

JUNE 10, 1776 General Howe, driven out of Boston by Washington the previous year, left his base at Halifax and sailed for New York to launch a new British campaign. He encamped on Staten island the following month. Washington had anticipated the move and had fortified New York, but was unable to hold it with the British dominating the waters around Manhattan island. By September Howe had occupied

JUNE 11, 1805 Detroit, oldest city of any size west of the seaboard colonies, almost entirely destroyed by fire. Only one home was left standing. As in other cities, the disaster provided an oppor-tunity for almost complete replanning. The old division into narrow streets and small lots was abandoned, each citizen

whose old home site had been

destroyed was given a much

larger lot free, and streets were

arranged to provide many parks. JUNE 12, 1775 Patriotic citizens of Machias, Maine, led by Jeremiah O'Brien, commandeered the sloop Unity and engaged the armed British schooner Margaretta off the Maine coast. Although the Unity's rigging was carried away, a well-placed shot killed the helmsman of the Margaretta, and the Americans were able to board. Using their mus-kets, axes and pitchforks, they quickly subdued the crew and were able to tow the Margaretta into Machias.

General Winfield Scott, who led American forces to over Mexico in 1847, born near Petersburg, Va. He was in army service from 1807 until 1861, during the last 20 years of which ne was commanding general of the United States army. He was discussed as a presidential possibility as early as 1839, and in 1852 he received the Whig nomination. A tendency to be outthe Whig ranks led to his

JUNE 14, 1777

The Continental congress adopted an official flag. Flags of various designs had been carried by American troops prior to this date, and a number of them continued to be carried afterwards. The new flag, it was resolved, should consist of 'thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, with a union of thirteen stars of white in a blue field, representing the new constellation." The flag was first carried in the Battle of the

JUNE 15, 1752

Benjamin Franklin successfully demonstrated with his famous kite experiment that lightning was an electrical charge. The identity had been suggested previously, but no one been able to Franklin sent up his kite in a storm. The twine was insulated with silk ribbon, and at the end there was a key. lightning broke around the kite he was able to get sparks from the key and charge Leyden

(Copyright, 1940, by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.)

### Hapeville School Graduation

Certificates and awards were presented to the students finishing the seventh grade (ele-mentry school) at North Ave-nue, Hapeville, Wednesday evening, May 29, by Superintendent Jere A. Wells. These stu-dents will enter the new Hapeville High school next fall.

A medal was presented to J. C. Owen for the best essay written in Fulton county to our

The U. D. C. medal given by Miss Kathleen Mitchell each in Fulton county awarded to Wenonah Thomas. The North Avenue P.-T gave a medal for the best U. D. C. essay written in the scho and this was won by Buddy Linthicum.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

## What Has Occurred in England From Munich to Start of War

### **About Cancer**

UNCONQUERED ENEMY, by Boris Sokoloff, M. D., Sc. D. Greystone Press. New York. 198 pp. \$1.75.

Dr. Sokoloff in this condensed, eloquent, all-too-short treatise outlines mankind's fight against its greatest common enemy-an enemy who wears no uniform, and is rarely to be recognized until he has firmly implanted himself. His name is Cancer.

Dr. Sokoloff's military phraseology is admirably suited to the emotions of the moment. His portrayal of cancerous growths as colonies of "gangster cells," who refuse to co-operate with the orderly government of the body, is apt and dramatic. But his message is not one of alarm -on the contrary, it is his purpose to explain the war now going on at all fronts, a war to have dedicated their humble and unnoticed lives, a war that by now would have been well on the way to victory except that it is constantly being interfered with by the progress of other, and more literal, wars.

Dr. Sokoloff is uniquely definite and precise in his state-ments as to the progress made this unending waitare. His flat observation "incipient can-cer is curable" is calculated to calm the fears of many Equally reassuring is his exhaustive documentation of the thesis that cancer cannot be inherited. And 'no case of cancer contagion has ever been proved statements in medical works directed for the layman's consumption are usually overlaid with many wrappings of qualifications and exceptions, so that the reader is lost in mazes of sinister verbiage, out of which emerges his firm and unshakalearned nothing whatever of the subject. One cannot help sympathizing with the late Napoleon Bonaparte, who stood in fear of cancer all his life (and finally died of it), but whose questioning of the medical con-fraternity of his time gained nothing but a mass of soothing words. He must at times have reflected that his usual manner of attack got him a great deal more in the way of results.

When the reader arrives at the end of this short treatise he will know a lot about cancer, and he will wish to know more. Alas, there isn't any more OLE H. LEXAU.

### Tomorrow's Who's Who

TODAY'S YOUNG MEN, by Felix B. Streyckmans. Chicago, 128 pp. Illust. \$1.00.

One might say that "Today's Young Men" is a preview of tomorrow's "Who's Who." Mr. Streyckmans has com-

piled in one short volume biographical sketches of young men who are today making their names and who are leaders today and tomorrow

. The decade just passed has been one requiring that we build anew, and the builders of today are the young men, just as they were in the past ccording to the author's introductory notes.

Therefore, readers of this book will be led directly to these conclusions: "If it had not been for the fresh vigor of youth, we might never have made a start out of the depression; and the long period of standstill is occasioned by the time it takes for an entirely new group to take over."

More than 70 young men are stepping from the ranks of mere citizenry into the heights of economic and humanitarian suc-These are the subjects of this volume.

Such men as Douglas Leigh. Thomas Dewey, Robert Kitner, Joseph Alsop, Lyle Spencer, Robert Burns and Orson Welles are sketched in Mr. Streyckmans' book.

A short volume chucked full of the biographical stories many Americans, this is a book of and for Americans—a book about the men who are making their place in this worldfathers, are the builders of today.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

BOOKS Of All Publishers



Recommends

SHAKESPEARE UNMASKED by

P. V. Porohovshikov Known to countless friends in Atlanta as Uncle Peter.

3.00

An interesting new book throwing new light on Shakespeare tradition. Uncle Peter is professor of European History and Shakespeare at Ogle-

thorpe University. Books, Street Floor

### Findings Depicted of Momentous Import to America.

THE LONG WATCH IN ENG-LAND, by Eugene and Arline Lohrke. Henry Holt and Company, New York, 243

We wonder what the future holds in store for England. And a fear for this mother country gnaws inside us. We wish we had been more on our toes about her preparation for the fate she is facing. Maybe we couldn't have done much, being just individuals, but we would feel better had our thoughts been more about her. There is something selfish in all, even if we won't admit Consciously or unconsciouswe feel that England is fighting for us even while she is battling for her all with her back to the wall, ill-prepared

for the blows which must come Ten years ago we soft-soaped ourselves with the thought that World War I was not our fight and never again would we join in a war unless it would be to repel invaders-and then we would fix them.

Two years ago we swore we should come in Europe. It was not our fight. Let Europe fight its own battles if it were silly enough to get involved in a

Today, we are scared. Scared of Hitler and his blitzkrieg. And well we may be. It's our fight now. And we anxiously ask our government is not sending army and navy planes to the Allies-(our allies)sending planes and men when they are so urgently needed. sending them as Hitler and Mussolini sent them to Franco in Spain.

Yes, it is our war now. Just as it was our war 25 years ago. And 10 years ago. And two years ago. So spending billions and more billions to protect our shores and we don't know, at long last, if we can expel an invader or

After all, his attack may be economic and not military. What, then, our air force, and our army and our navy? But let's turn to the Lahrkes, Eugene and his wife, Arline. They wrote "Night Over Eng-

land," their analysis of English

reaction over the impact of Mu-

nich on the country in which they had been living. To a certain extent, they say, this new book carries along the story of what has been happening in England from Munich to

the outbreak of war.

They are Americans and they believe these things have a crucial meaning for America today. I believe so, too. And I believe you, too, believe so. We have seen England go through the Munich crisis. Seen the glimpses of hope and the prayers of thanksgiving. Seen the rude curtain swept aside to reveal stark horror. Poland, Finland, Norway, the Low Countries. And now, only disaster-

or a miracle. Well, I believe in miracles. believe we have to do our utmost and to eternally keep doing it until the glory of rising sun banishes the

nightmares of the terrible night. The authors present their findings-symptoms, they believe, of decay which are not only alarming but of momen-

tous import to America. "The momentous problem of England today is not whether she can win a war and survive it, but whether she can change, whether she has that within herself to meet and outmaneuver the exegencies of time and

of her own vast weight," they And they show clearly how heavy is the weight of the past in England today.

But Chamberlain has gone. Churchill is dictator. An expeditionary army has been rescued by the most difficult military operation possible. Truly, a staggering defeat for Allied arms by Germany has been turned into a defeat of German aspirations, aims and strategyin that the BEF and the French rmies were not destroyed-and the rescue has raised the morale of the British and French as a military victory could not ever

have done. Because I believe in miracles, it may well be that the Battle of Flanders, 1940 edition, is the urning point in Allied fortunes. Or can Italy turn the tide? Is that why Hitler is talking so loudly and Mussolini swearing by the nine Gods that he will take what he wants and France and Britain will pay the bill? Eugene and Arline Lohrke have written a book which is reaping even more acclaim than 'Night Over England, of which Leland Stowe, New York Herald-Tribune ace foreign corre-spondent, said: "It is both realism and exposition in the finest sense. As a revealing analysis of England it is exceptional

and important, far beyond the ordinary." This is exceptional praise and recommendation. For "The Long Watch in England," we add only that it must be read to understand what is going on, how hard the fight has been and will be. We may see through the pages a glimpse of the future. If it is not pleas-

ant, why don't we do some-I still believe the majority of more planes and pilots and more pilots sent to France and Britain -no matter where they come from. We always can-and must and will-build more aircraft and train more men. N. S. N.



WALTER MILLIS. Atlanta author, whose "Why Europe Fights" tells simply and how, starting with the Treaty of Versailles, the present war came into being. "Why Europe Fights" is published by Morrow and on sale June 12.

## Methodist History

THE CIRCUIT RIDER DIS-MOUNTS, by Dr. Hunter Dickinson Farish, Dietz Press, Richmond, Va.

"The Circuit Rider Dismounts"

is the title of a one-volume history of the Southern Methodist Church by Dr. Hunter Dickinson Farish, published in 1939 by the Dietz Press in Richmond. Dr. Farish is a native of Virginia, has his doctor's degree from Harvard University, and is at present the director of the department of research and record of colonial Williamsburg. While at Harvard, Dr. Farish was a student of Professor Schlesinger, one of the foremost authorities on the history of American so-cial institutions. He is therefore eminently qualified to write not only an accurate and impartial account of one of the great religious organizations of the of this body to the religious and proper setting the contributions country, but also to put in its educational progress of the

Dr. Farish has put 10 years of hard work into this bo has traveled widely over the entire southland, gathering material in the most unlikely places Those who take it up will find it not only excellent, thought-provoking reading, but thoroughly documented as well. The narrative deals with the played by the Southern Meth-odist Church in the reconstruction period, when a man's religious affiliations took on politsignificance. Those were the days when religion and patriotism went hand in hand, and southern Methodists remained loyal to the southern cause right up to the end. The resurgence of southern Methodism after 1865 in spite of poverty and discouragement is one of the heroic

chapters of ante-bellum his-Dr. Farish has told a great story and told it well. Not only tory, but he has also dealt with the contributions of the church to primary, secondary and higher education. Many of its leaders, such as Haygood, Garland, McTyeire and Fitzgerald, were outstanding liberals in their day and the stand of the church on important moral and humanitarian questions was definitely in advance of its generation. are greatly indebted to Dr. Farfor his interesting and enlightening presentation of important phase of our national

KARL D. HARTZELL.

### Planets and Stars

THE PINPOINT PLANETA-RIUM, by Armand Spitz. Il-lustrated by G. Carter Morn-ingstar. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 86 pp. and 24 cut-outs of the skies. \$2.

Here in one volume the seeker after more information on the planets and the stars and constellations will find an introduction to astronomy as well as cut-out domes for each month of the northern and southern

skies, 24 small planetariums, covering the entire year.

This book will be helpful in many ways. It covers a short history of astronomy, how the constellations came to be named, the fundamental features of the solar system, eclipses, meteors and other important sights to watch for from April, 1940, through December, 1945; a list of books on astronomy and a glossary and index for reference, which gives pronunciation and information on all impor-

tant celestial objects and terms. Then the 24 large charts, easily converted into facsimile domes of the evening skies, with brief but adequate directions for fashioning the planetarium domes and a description of the evening skies throughout the year completes this clever, informative and interesting book.

## LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

GLORY SPENT, by Jean Woodman, Carrick & Evans. New York. 347 pp \$2.50. HITLER OF THE GERMANS, by Gilbert M Fess, E. W. Stephens Company. Columbia, Mo. 51 pp. 8275.
CRANKSHAFTS OR BREAD, by Vaso
Trivanovich. Acorn Publishing Company. Ridgefield, Conn. 236 pp. WORKERS ROAD TO LEARNING, by

T. R. Adam. American Association for Adult Education. New York. 162 pp. \$1.25. TH CENTURY CHRIST. Santa Bar-20TH CENTURY CHRIST. Santa Barbara. Cal. 67 pp. \$2.
PLUMES FROM A WILD BIRD'S
WINGS. by Mildred P. Henry. Wingo
Press. New York. 64 pp. \$1.50.
HINTS TO BUSINESS MAIDENS, by
Phoebe Mills. Meador Publishing
Company. Boston. 44 pp.
PUBLIC OPINION; by H. L. Childs.
John Wiley & Sons. New York, 151
pp. \$1.75.

# New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY, Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

Throughout the book it is ap-

parent that Mr. Gilbert is much

more interested in the welfare and happiness of his church

members than in sermons and

the ritual of the church. His

daughter comments on this

characteristic of his in this way:

have ever known, due, I think,

His deep concern for the under-

privileged never lessens, even

of appreciation on their part seems far remote . . . Never a

day passes without thought of

Susie or Johnnie, who hasn't

very much . . . It is only after

persistent persuasion on the

part of the family that we are

able to convince him to buy himself a new suit or a new hat.

There is always someone who

Mr. Gilbert's compassion for

the less fortunate appears to lie

at the core of his religious phi-

losophy, both in terms of his

actions, as described in his book,

and his views, as expressed therein. In this connection, he

"Preaching is by no means the

heart and soul of the country church. And I sometimes doubt

if it should be so in the city

churches, where voices and the

ology seem to dominate. Of

course, a good sermon is a fine thing, but the ministers should

remember that Jesus was not a

reacher. In fact, none of His

followers seems to have been

impressed by His oratory at all.

A brief report of one sermon is

all that we have at best. He told stories, He made parables,

He used homely outdoor illus-

trations familiar to everyone.

His power lay in what He was,

and that is the greatest power

A Vermonter by birth, "Parson" Gilbert is a graduate of Trinity College (Hartford) and

Berkeley Divinity School. He has spent the past 40 years in

rural work for the Episcopal

church in Middlesex county,

lain, as well as a member, of

The second volume of the autobiography of Josephus Daniels

is scheduled for fall publication.

"Tar Heel Editor"

versity of North Carolina Press)

appeared a few months ago, and

much favorable comment and a

wide reading. This first install-

ment describes the author's family background, the condi-

tions of the Reconstruction pe-

riod as he knew them as a boy,

his college days, and his early years as an editor—roughly the

His second and subsequent

ingly on national affairs, be-

cause, it will be remembered, he

has been a part of the Cleve-land, Wilson and Roosevelt ad-

ministrations, and knows inti-

mately the men and events that

have been in the limelight dur-

ing the present century.

period of 1863 to 1893.

The first volume, bearing the

the meantime has received

Connecticut. He has been chap

anyone can have . . .

the state legislature.

needs it more than he.'

writes:

ough the slightest suggestion

"Father is the happiest man I

his complete unselfishness.

Because of the popularity of books dealing with the lives of physicians and lawyers, notably Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" and Bellamy Partridge's "Country Lawyer," a New York publishing house decided that a similar treatment of the ministerial profession would have a wide general appeal.

To solve the immediate problocating a preacher whose life and career would have the same warm human appeal that had characterized Dr. Hertzler's book, for example, the publishers turned to the extensively read Christian Herald. Together they sponsored a nation-wide contest to select typical country parson. With every state, as well as Canada, Scotland and Hawaii, represented, some 1,700 responses were received, placing some 1,000 ountry preachers in nomina-

Because of the interesting story that he had to tell, Rev. George B. Gilbert, of Middletown, Conn., was the person chosen to write the book. His selection as the "typical country preacher" led Life Magazine to carry a two-page spread of pictures and text about him and his colorful activities, and Time Magazine told how, among other services to his parishioners, he often cut their hair gratis.

Mr. Gilbert's book appropriately bears the title, "Forty Years a Country Preacher' (Harper's), and opens with a dozen or more of the pictures that appeared in Life at the this book. The preface is written by his daughter, Mary Virginia, who reports her father's reaction to this particular assignment in this way:

"When Father heard that he was chosen 'The Typical Country Minister of the United States' and was asked to write a book, he chuckled to himself 'Who would have thought I should come to this-I have been called a fool for burying myself in the country? can't write a book. Goodness, ne hundred thousand words-But I knew he was never.' pleased at having the oppor-

tunity to write.' Mr. Gilbert's book, apparently like the man, is a simple and unpretentious account of the joys and sorrows, the humor and the tragedy that enter the preacher. He tells, for example, how on one occasion he performed a wedding ceremony and a funeral service within a few minutes of each other in the same country home. The father was the corpse and the son the groom. He also relates how once when a family entered his church just after the benediction he continued the service so would not feel rassed. He describes, too, how he was elected to the state legislature to work for better roads, cheaper electricity and more adequate housing.

**Democracy Champion** 

FELIX GRUNDY, by Joseph

"The stories of the lives of

the so-called great men of the

nation have been told and re-

told, but little has been done

toward giving due credit to

those who made them great. A

Clay, a Calhoun, or a Jackson

does not spontaneously spring

into national prominence. They

owe much to those lesser fig-

ures who, for the most part, re-

main behind the scene and di-

true, but even yet often over-

looked in the writing of history.

The subject of this biography

was not one of those who will-

shade, but he does so. Felix Grundy was one of that great

generation of frontier statesmen

which profoundly altered the country's history during the opening years of the 19th cen-

tury, and his role was impor-

tant, though it has remained lit-

tle known. A great lawyer, a

deft politician (he repeatedly

bested Henry Clay), a staunch

supporter of Jackson and Van Buren, Felix Grundy with a lit-

tle more luck (or, perhaps it should be said, with a little

more consistency) might easily have gained the front rank of

political eminence. He played

what must now be considered

an unfortunate part in promoting the War of 1812, but so did

Clay and Calhoun, and their

reputations have not suffered

ficult to fix the precise shadings

The author writes a lively,

but authoritative, volume on this enigmatic character—a real

forces at work during the shap-

Classics

THE BEST KNOWN NOVELS

OF GEORGE ELIOT, a Mod-

ern Library Giant Book, Ran-

dom House. New York. 1,359

In one volume, "Adam Bede,"
"Silas Marner," "The Mill on
the Floss" and "Romola" are

brought together to meet a

steady revival of interest in

Students in high schools and

colleges, as well as general

readers, now can have these

four favorites in one compact

book, easy to read, handy for

reference and at a price for all

four within their ready reach.

contribution to the little-known

of what we are pleased to

OLE H. LEXAU.

difficult in Grundy's case.

call the Jacksonian era

pp. \$1.25.

George Eliot's works.

greatness; it

An observation profoundly

rect the springs of action."

ingly choose to stand in

State University

pp. Illustrated. \$3.

Louisiana

Press. 368

## **Pocket Books**

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED, by Rudyard Kipling. 248 pp. THE BOWSTRING MURDERS, by arter Dickson, 280 pp. BRINK 'EM BACK ALIVE, by Frank Buck. SCARLETT SISTER MARY, by Julia Peterkin. 351 pp. DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET, by Paul de Kruif. 400 pp. All published by Pocket Books Inc., New York. All priced at 25 cents.

The above selection of new Pocket Books gives every type of reader something of interest. Kipling's favorite has been printed so many times since it was first published in 1899 that all record has been lost.

For the mystery fans, Mr. Dickson's fantastic yarn comes in this edition well recommended by leading detective review-This is the fifth printing ers. since first issued in 1933. Then Frank Buck is welcome.

This book is packed with thrills, exciting, different and intensely interesting from cover to cover. You meet wild animals here that fascinate. It has been printed for the 12th time for you in this format. Julia Peterkin's Pulitzer prize

will enjoy it again and again. It was printed 27 times before Pocket Books brought out this 28th printing.
Microbe Hunters was in its 46th printing when it was decided to make it No. 49 of this set under the title of Dr. Ehr-

novel needs no comment.

lich's Magic Bullet. It is the same work, complete and un-These five ever-new classics are made to drop into your pocket. Such worth-while friends are a joy when we can

have them with us so conven-

### For Young People LITTLE BROWN BABY, by

Paul Laurence Dunbar. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 106 pp. \$1.50.

This is a collection of the author's poems written about and to Negro children. Appropriately, they are at their best when read aloud, since the Negro dialect sounds better than it looks on the printed page. A poem that at first glance looks almost unintelligible turns out to be a charming little verse when it's read aloud.

While they cannot be placed among his finest work, these poems have a tender appeal that makes them interesting to children, nostalgic to grown-ups. The book is delightfully illustreated by Erick Berry EUGENIA PATTERSON.

# Presidential Campaign of U.S. Satirized by Woman Author

REV. GEORGE B. GILBERT. who as the typical American country parson was chosen to

However, his "Citizens," a novel intended to picture rather readability.

over 650 pages, somehow fails to hold the reader's sustained

ontents been reduced by a half. As it is, it's much too ver JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Brookes and the Caldecotts, as

with such illustrators as E. Boyd

Smith and Blanche F. Wright.

Then she had things like 'Rack-

nett, and Rachel Field's 'Hitty,' and, of course, 'Pinocchio.' And

how she did enjoy Milne's 'Win-

nie the Pooh' and 'The House at

'And Anne loved the Hugh

s 11 and is outgrowing those

stories. That is why I want to read up on the next phase and

keep her interested in good

'Tarzan of the Apes' and other such impossible tales."

Book Doctor's brain.
"I was talking about this very

subject with a children's libra-rian recently," she said. "And

she used 'Tarzan of the Apes'

in comparison with Mark

show the difference between the

paper - back heroes and the

the cheap type of child's story

that virtue and success are syn-

onymous, and that only villains

can lose their money. She compared that school of thought to

the realistic picture of Huck

Finn's loyalty, courage and

gerly to ask a question.
"Of course," she said, "we don't really have to worry about

our children's reading when we have experts on that very sub-

ect at the library. And don't

hey have some special reading

"Most libraries do, I think,"

know ours has a Vacation Read-ing Club which is joined by

lists of books are given to the

credit for all reading done from

these lists. Most of the books

are selected for the enjoyment

good literature. I should think

lots of fun from joining this

club, as well as pleasure from

reading the right books for their

A sigh of relief from Anne's

"That solves my problem for

this summer to some extent," she remarked. "But, in the

meantime, I am going to read

some of the books you suggest

listen to her talk about them

more intelligently! Are there

brarian I quoted just now says

that she considers one of the best books on children's reading

'What Books for Children?' by

Frank. That also gives grad-

ed lists and enough about the

books to identify them. And she also thinks Terman and

Lima's 'Children's Reading' is a

chronological age basis, and I

discover how they analyze

was interested in looking it over

the changing interests. For in-

stance, at eight years 'the fairy

story is in its full glory, but

in real life, too. By the time they are 10, they show a much

greater interest in real life. But

read them for yourself and I

think you will find them very enjoyable."

BOOKS MENTIONED.
Field, W. T., "Fingerposts to Chill-ren's Reading."
Weekes, B. E., "Literature and the

Frank, J., "What Books for Chil-

Terman and Lima, "Children's Read-

Mother Goose. Burnett, F. H., "Racketty-Packetty

they begin to take an

good one. This is done on

"Well, the same children's li-

on children's reading, so I

both Nan and Anne would get

they furnish, but they are

indreds of children. Graded

during the summer

responded the Book Doctor.

Nan's mother was waiting ea-

andard ones. The theme of

that the hero cannot fail-

'Huckleberry Finn' to

A memory was stirring in the

books instead of things

Lofting stories about Dr. Doo-little," she said. "But now she

The other

etty-Packetty House,'

Pooh Corner'."

mother chimed in.

Hilarious Story Apropos Social Significance of Present Period in CITIZENS, by Meyer Levin. Viking Press. New York. 650 pp. \$2.75. UNCLE LANCY FOR PRESI-DENT, by Ethel Hueston. Bobbs-Merrill Company. New The author of "The Old Bunch," which was a best seller in 1937, has written another York. 314 pp. \$2. book, which, judging by the laudatory comments prior to its Among the worn fedoras, derbies and occasional silk toppers of the presidential ring, the public release, should arouse some interest among those who follow rather slavishly the headgear of Uncle Lancy caused trends in contemporary Amerino little consternation. can literature. trim open-work straw affair, The central figure in "Cititrailing a white snood, and fashzens" is a young physician, a ioned in front into that gay, liltconscientious, keen-minded sci-"off-the-face" curve deentist, who tries to analyze, scribed so feelingly by fashion magazines. It belonged, as a matter of fact, not to Uncle with some degree of objectivity, the underlying social factors responsible for the well-remem-Lancy at all, but to Aunt Olymbered Independence Day maspia, whose double chins shook sacre in Chicago. in majestic wrath whenever she No one will deny that Meyer thought—as she often did—of the political chicanery that pro-

pelled the ship of state. With the current occupant of the White House reportedly seeking a third term, with a previous occupant rumored to be angling for a second, why should not Senator Shropshire be entitled to one teeny-weeny term as President of the United States? The words are Aunt Olympia's, not ours, but we join in the query. Why not, indeed?

America.

The campaign of the Hon. Alencon Delaporte Slopshire (pronounced, if you please, 'Slopshur," and not under any circumstances to be shortened to into history as the most hilarious presidential campaign on record. Uncle Lancy possessed many qualifications for the job including an astounding willingdeveloped during the heat of the campaign a political sagacity of the highest order. It is not on record that his strategy-consisting of denouncing, in turn, every constituency he visited, in order to gain the adherence of all the others—has ever been tried before, but surely these tactics will gain wide favor in

Uncle Lancy's immediate entourage, in addition, endeared him to a public unaccustomed to political surprises, but very fond of them. The utterances of Aunt Olympia (consisting, in almost equal measure, of mixed meta-phors and billingsgate) are on the way to become the homilies of the future. Limpy, whose devotion to salted nuts and romantic boy friends embodies the soundest American traditions; Limpy, who commits indiscre tions with incurable sang froid, and whose repentance, caught, is so extravagant as to make the reader see, beneath a blazing Mediterranean sun, early Christians being fed to the lions -Limpy is worth a book all to herself. Besides there is the baby-oh, priceless asset to aspiring candidate for public of minor importance, including a maid of Scandinavian ancestry with a brunette accent. The resulting concoction is so remarkable as to threaten permanen overthrow to one's established political mores. Readers who suffer from insomnia are advised to purchase other campaign documents; the present work is practically gua OLE H. LEXAU.

# Story of Medicine

THUS DR. MALLORY, by Elizabeth Seifert. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 311 pp.

Written by Elizabeth Seifert, author of the \$10,000 - prize novel, "Young Dr. Gallahad," "Thus Dr. Mallory" is the story a young man whose ambition to become a doctor subordinat-

ed everything else in his life. John Mallory and his sister, Belle, were orphaned at an early age, and Belle was adopted by wealthy kinspeople, who reared her to become a great social favorite. John was not so fortunate. He was placed under the guardianship of his uncle, Ben Colby, a cantankerous old man, whose evilness was a blight upon the sensitive boy's youth. A kindly doctor and his spinster sister become John's benefactors, and with their help and encouragement he sets out to make real his dream of being doctor, succeeding despite overwhelming odds.

There is nothing astonishing about the plot of this rovel, but the cleanness and fineness that is John Mallory makes him a character worthy of honorable mention.

Distinctly a success story, Thus Dr. Mallory" may encourage other struggling youths to attain their individual goals despite seemingly insurmount-

KATHRYN BARNWELL DUDLEY.

### Know Your Country . . . Read Books!

We're all set for more and better travel in America this year. And there's a new literature of travel that is tops for entertainment and information! Rich's Book Shop offers for your summer background the newest books by America's best authors! Read! Then travel! Come to browse in the book shop and select your travel reading for the

Book Shop Sixth Floor

Levin is an able writer-his past successes bear witness to his prominence in the literary field.

broadly certain inalienable prerogatives and social responsibilities in relation to society at large, while accomplishing its end, falls short of its mark in Meyer Levin's novel, spread

interest because it lacks the power of appeal to one's emotions and romantic imagination. In spite of its shortcomings as a novel, "Citizens" would have a wider popular appeal had its

Books You Need

"My child," began the mother of the little girl with pigtails, "is getting to the age when she wants to read perfect trash! I am alarmed. She used to read good things and really appreciate them.

write "Forty Years a Country

Reprints

POCKET BOOKS. Pocket

Books, Inc., New York. Five volumes, 25c each.

Latest issues of these popular reprints are: "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder; "The Great

"The Green

Prince Shan," by E. Phillips Op-

After Such Pleasurers," by Porothy Parker, and "Tom

Dorothy Parker, and "Brown's School Days,"

Preacher."

penheim:

Thomas Hughes.

"Don't worry," advised the Book Doctor, "everybody goes through that phase. I know I Why, I read, Elsie Dinsmore and Horatio Alger right along with the classics—and survived. Maybe we have to read some of the bad to appreciate the good!"

Another young mother spoke

"I can't get Anne to read at all," she said. "And I feel that it is largely my fault because l don't know children's literautre well enough to lead her taste in the right direction. You know was raised in a small where there was no public li-brary and the Sunday school was not very carefully selected, except perhaps for its moral tone! I know I missed lots of the best children's clas-

"Those Sunday school libraries!" laughed the B. D. "That's where I got the forty-odd 'Elsie' books with their sugary supermoral tone. Now, of course, Sunday scho are well selected. By the way, other day that had a chapter on that type of library. It was called 'Fingerposts to Children's Reading,' by Walter T. Field. It was one of the earlier books on the subject, published back in 1908, but it is interesting to compare it with later things on

the same subject." The young mother pricked up

"Why hadn't I thought of that sooner?" she exclaimed. "It had not occurred to me that I could read up on children's literature and help Anne in her selection that way. Are there any other books that would be more up to "There is one that I think you

would both like," said the Book Doctor. "It is 'Literature and the Child,' and is by Blanche E. Weekes. It was written those who guide children's reading, and deals with problems of teachers and parents in helping children to make a choice o reading. She takes up different types of children's literature -poetry, folklore and fable, fiction-and gives many examples of each type. In the back is a classified list of books for children, beginning with picture books for the smallest."

Both mothers looked deeply interested. "I am going to the library and get that book tomorrow," said the one who had started the subject. "Nan had all the best was younger, such as the

### WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores were: HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY. By HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY. BY
RICHARD LIEWIS. (Macmillan.)
BETHEL MERRIDAY. By
Lewis. (Doubleday, Doran.)
KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Morley. (Lippincott.)
CHAN HANNA. By Walter D. Edmonds. (Little, Brown.)
NATIVE SON. By Richard Wright.
(Harper.)

NATIVE SON. By Richard
(Harper.)
OH, PROMISED LAND. By James
Street. (Dial Press.)
MONFICTION:
AMERICAN WHITE PAPER. By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner.
(Simon & Schuster.)
GEORGIA: A GUIDE TO ITS TOWNS
AND COUNTRYSIDE. By the Federal Writers' Project. (University of
Georgia Press.)
HOW TO READ A BOOK. By Mortimer J. Adler. (Simon & Schuster.)

mer J. Adler. (Simon & Schuster.)
A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE. By
Oscar Levant. (Doubleday, Doran.)
FAILURE OF A MISSION. By Sir
Nevite Henderson. (Putnam.)
THE ART OF LIVING. By Andre
Maurois. (Harper.)

# BY MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

Southeastern Convention of Organists Begins in Atlanta Wednesday.



Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., dean of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and Emilie Parmalee, sub-dean, are poring over last-minute details of the plans made by the chapter for the second southeastern convention of the American Guild of Organists, which will be held in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday.

THE SECOND southeastern convention of the convention of the Ameri-can Guild of Organists will be held in Atlanta, with headquarters at the Biltmore hotel, beginning Wednesday. The convention will assemble members of the Florida chapters, the South Carolina chapter, the Alabama chapter, the Louisiana chapter, and the Macon chapter.

Honor guest of the convention will be Channing Lefebyre, Mus. D., F. A. G. O., warden of the American Guild, who will address the assemblage at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning at the Biltmore hotel, as well as preside at the round table dis-cussions at 11 o'clock the same

day.
Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., ean of the Atlanta chapter, and milie Parmalee, sub-dean, and ne efficient corps of officers programs and entertainment for Registration will begin at noon

Wednesday and continue until 4:30, and during those hours cars will be available to take guests on sight-seeing tours of the city.

From 5 to 7 o'clock Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., will entertain all the guests of the convention and the local chapter at an informal reception at their home at 1260 Briarcliff road, N. E.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night a program will be given at the First Presbyterian church by the Florida chapter. The public vited to this recital. Claude L. urphree, F. A. G. O., organist of the University of Florida and dean of the Florida chapter, will open the program. Mrs. Estella Bowles, of Jacksonville, will play the second group, and Margaret Whitney Dow, F. A. G. O., organist of the Florida State College for Women, will give the final group. These three organists have built a very interesting epresentative works from organ

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning the address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Hartsfield at the Biltmore hotel, and the business session of the convention will be held, with Dr. Sheldon presiding. At 10 o'clock Warden Lefebvre will address the assemblage. At 12 o'clock there will be a luncheon at Lakemoore for the convention guests, and at 2 o'clock the Macon chapter will present Doris Onderdonk Jelks, organist, and Marie Link Elmore, soprano, in a recital at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. From 3 to 4 o'clock cars will be available for a tour of the city's churches. The following churches and organs will be open for inspection: Peachtree Christian, North Avenue Presbyterian, All Saints Episcopal, the Church of Christ the King, Druid Hills Baptist, St. Luke's Episcopal, St. Mark's Methodist, and Spring Hill Chapel At 4 o'clock Dorothy Walker will give an organ recital at the Jewish Synagogue, playing an all-Bach program. At 6 o'clock there will be a banquet at the Biltmore.

The convention will come to climactic close with the brilliant organ recital at the First Baptist church by Russell Broughton, F. A. G. O., head of the organ department of Con-College at Spartanburg, S. C. The public is invited to this

Mr. Broughton will play three Bach works, "Allegro" from the 10th Vivaldi concerto, "Wir Vivaldi concerto, glauben all' an einen Gott," and "Prelude and Fugue in C minor;" a group of chorale provisations by Sigfrid Karg-Elert, including "Jesus, Still Lead On," "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," "How Bright Appears the Morning Star," and "Now Thank We All Our God," and three compositions by Louis Vierne, including the "Allegro" and the "Romance" from the Fourth Symphony, and the "Hymne Au Soleil," from from "Pieces de Fantasie."

Channing Lefebvre.

awarded the degree of Doctor

of Music honoris causa by Co-

In May, 1939, he was elected

warden of the American Guild

of Organists, the only national

Officers of the Atlanta chapter

of the Guild for the 1940-41

season were elected at a recent

business meeting. Mrs. Victor Clark, organist and choir direc-

tor of Peachtree Christian church, was elected dean, and C. W. Dieckmann, organist and

choir director of the Lutheran

Church of the Redeemer, was

named sub-dean. Others elected were Lindsay Smith, registrar; Mrs. Paul E. Bryan, treasurer;

Julian Barfield, secretary; Jo-seph Ragan, auditor, and Eda

Bartholomew, librarian,

lumbia University.

association of organists.

Atlanta Chapter

Elects Officers.

HANNING LEFEBURE, warden of the American Guild of Organists, a position which places him at the head of all the organists' chapters in the United States, is a man who has accomplished more already, and he is still a young man, than most people do in a long span of life. His artistic honors have been many and great, and since he is to be the distinguished guest of Southeastern Convention of Or-ganists in Atlanta this week, a brief biography of him bears

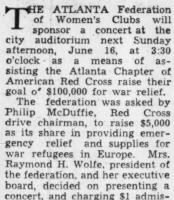
Born in Richmond, Va., in 1895, Mr. Lefebvre received his musical education at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and in informal study in Europe.

In 1910 he became organist of Saint Stephen's church in Washington, D. C. In 1912 he was made assistant organist of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York. During the World War he was an officer in the United States Naval Reserve, and spent two and a half years at sea.

In 1919 Mr. Lefebyre became organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's church in Montclair, N. J. In May, 1922, he was appointed organist and choirmaster at Trinity church, New York, which position he still holds to-

In 1927 Dr. Lefebvre founded and organized the Down Town Glee Club of New York, a flourishing organization made up of 200 business men in low-er New York City. He has been conductor of the University Glee Club since 1928; is con-ductor of the Musical Art So-ciety in Orange, N. J.; and in 1935 founded and organized the Holden Hill Chorus, made up of 200 women, most of them employed in downtown Manhat-

On June 1, 1932, he was



**Brilliant Concert Next Sunday** 

Will Aid Atlanta's Red Cross Fund.

ual contributions. Nana Tucker, music chairman of the federation, is heading the committee in charge of the concert, and has obtained the services of some of the city's finest artists to present a program that will be worth far more than the price of admission. All artists are donating their talent for this great cause.

sion, instead of seeking individ-

The program will open with an invocation by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Atlanta. Then the entire audience will join in singing "America," with Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., at the organ.

Then the formal musical program will open with the Atlan-Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg F. Lindner, conductor, playing a group of three numbers, including the overture to "Der Freischhutz," by Weber; "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and the overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

Following the orchestral group, Minna Hecker, one of the most popular concert artists of the south, with her exceptionally fine and thrilling coloratura voice, will sing a group of songs which will include "Marietta's Song," by Korngold; "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark!" by Bish-Hear the Gentle Lark!" by Bishop, with flute obbligato played by C. I. Bradley; "In a Boat," by Grieg, and the aria, "Caro Nome," from Verdi's "Rigoletto." Irene Leftwich Harris will be Miss Hecker's accompanies.

be Miss Hecker's accompanist. After intermission a male quartet, composed of Paul Overbay and Stanley Perry, tenors; Haskell Boyter, baritone, and Leland Mackay, bass, with Charles W. M. Johnson, accom-

Your Editor

Stages a Series.

Barron, Betty Bowden, Jane

Dobbs, Joyce Eubanks, Shirley Goldstein, Mozelle Gross, Mary

Hall, Betty Hall, Marvin Harri-

son, Juanita Hewell, Barbara

Holleran, David Jordan, Esther

Mae Kuniansky, Rezin Pidgeon, Alice Rayle, George Rice, Stella

Rollins, June Rosselle, Madelyn

Thompson, Joan Tomlinson,

Lennie Chipman and Harriette

Pritchard Doster.
Young students playing Wed-

nesday night will be Ann Frew,

Myrtle Gross, John Albert Har-

ris, Ellen Hunter, Lillian Jor-

dan, Barabara Klein, George Lamb, Mary Lou Larpenteur,

Annette McDaniel, Lawrence Merl, Charlotte Merl, Barney

Merl, Charlotte Merl, Neal, Sonny Pidgeon, Edward Smith Jr., Elizabeth Suggs, An-

na Lee Thackston, Mary Zeag-

ler, Betty Jo Smith and Betty

2 Morgan-Stephens

The annual recitals of the

Morgan-Stephens Conservatory,

Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Ste-phens and Aileen Stephens, di-

rectors, will be given this week

and next. The first will be at

7:30 o'clock Thursday night at 22 Tenth street, N. E. Playing

violin and piano solos will be

Carol Armistead, Bob Baker,

Carolyn Butler, Lucile Douglass,

Foretich, Edgar Felts, Eva Sue

Fountain, Bobby Glass, Desma

Harris, Gloria Klein, Mary Gar-

trell, Louanne Hixon, Betty Jane Hixon, Jimmie Gassaway,

Ann Donaldson, Earle

Wellborn.

Betty

Programs.



Minna Hecker.

panist, will sing a group of numpanist, will sing a group of fidin-bers that will have wide appeal. These will be "O Peaceful Night," Edward German; "In-victus," Bruno Huhn; "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, and "I Dream of Jeannie," by Stephen Foster. Robert Harrison, one of At-

lanta's most brilliant young artists, will play a violin solo, "Adagio Pathetique," by Godard, with Mrs. Charles Chalmers

at the piano.

J. T. Pittman, pianist, who is known throughout the state for many brilliant concert appearances, will close the formal program with a performance of the third movement of the "Emperor Concerto," by Beethoven, with Harriette Hirsch playing the second piano accompani-

At the close of the program choir singers who are in the audience will be asked to assemble on the stage to lead the entire audience in the singing of that great hymn, "God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand," by Warren.

Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson is chairman of the tickets. Serving on the concert committee with Miss Tucker are Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Charles Chal-Helen Knox Spain, Mozelle Horton Young and Haskell

### Mrs. Wall's Piano Recital Elizabeth Wright Wall will

Mozelle Horton Young will present her private piano pupils in two recitals, Tuesday and Wednesday night. The older pupils will give their recital at present her piano pupils in recital at 8:15 o'clock Friday night at the S. M. Inman school auditorium. Those taking part on the program are Betty Jean o'clock Tuesday night, and Akins, Betty Buchanan, Kather-ine Buchanan, Hazel Berman, the younger ones at the same time Wednesday night, both re-Beverly Burton, Marie Fergu-son, Jean Free, Carolyn Hardy, citals to be at 243 Peachtree street. The public is invited. Appearing on the program Tuesday night will be Sally Al-Anne Pulley, Sylvia Stein, Anne Strozier, Jerry Berman, Billy Pruett, Floyd Sease Jr., and len, Elizabeth Almon, Maizie Bobby Strozier. Almon, Bruce Armstrong, Jim

> Robert Sheldon In Cartersville The Cartersville Music Club

> will present Robert Sheldon in a piano recital at the Braban otel in Cartersville at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.
> Mr. Sheldon, who is head of

the piano department at Shorter College, recently gave a concert where he has been on leave of absence from Shorter, studying with Severin Eisenberger.

Mr. Sheldon's program for Wednesday night includes the "Toccata and Fugue in D mi-nor," Bach-Tausig, "Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 4," Schubert; a Chopin group; Debussy's "Reflections on the Water;" "Carillon." Oldberg: "Danse d'Olaf." Pick-Mangragalli; and the entire "Pictures at an Exposition," by Moussorgsky.

Mrs. Bryan Presents Pupils.

Mrs. Paul E. Bryan presented her piano pupils in their annual spring recital at her home on Emory drive last Saturday Presenting the program were Lel Nixon, Isabel Thompson, Katharine Loemker, Adele Dieckmann, Dorothy Quillian, Frances Brannan, Paul Harris. Edgar Forio Jr., Dorothy Jean Izard, Sara Estes, Nan Paxton, Martha Rhodes and Mitzi Spring. Isabel Bryan, daughter of the hostess, sang a group of

her piano pupils in recital Tues-

day night at her residence studio

on Ponce de Leon court in De-

Smith, Fay Watkins, Barbara Smith, Betty Grimball, Sarah

Crewe Hamilton, Gertrude Smith, Sarah Ellen Levy, Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. C. C.

Rosa Muller presented her piano pupils in recital Thursday

night at the Studio Arts build-

ing. Taking part on the program were Sue Willard Andrew,

Remsie Coleman, Betty Lou Ba-ker, Mary Nell Bailey, Maurine

Colley, Martha Rumble, Frank Rumble, Jane Campbell, Helene

Sloan, Mrs. Richard Brannen and Mrs. I. Olin White.

Dean Charles A. Sheldon Jr. has called a meeting of members

of the local chapter at 3 o'clock today at the First Baptist

church. At this time local mem-

bers will make their registra-

tion for the convention to save

Participating were Nancy

June King, Hinman Carter, Vance Ross, Arnold Whiteman and Bobbie Smith. Miss Nash's Piano Recital. Mrs. Gilbreath's Margaret E. Nash presented

catur.

Myrick Jr.

Rosa Muller's

Piano Recital

Local Guild

confusion later.

Meeting Today.

Recital Lillian Rogers Gilbreath presented her piano pupils in a recital Friday night at her home, 93 Peachtree place, N. E. Those playing on the program were Janet Allcorn, Ruth Emily Bandy, Jeanne Kleher, Betty Krohn, Frances Girardeau, Billy Liller, Charles Murray Roper, Jay Rutland, and Emily Wright.

Two Young Pianists in Recital

Mrs. C. D. Hancock will present two of her piano students, Patricia Ruth Crowe and Virginia Jane Gann, in recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Studio Arts building. Their program will present composi-tions by MacDowell, Mozart, Grieg, Rachmaninoff and Pol-

Musicale Honoring

Mu Phis Claude Murphree will be presented in an organ recital by Bonita Crowe at her home, 965 Myrtle street, N. E., at 8:30 Tuesday night at a musicale honoring the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon National Honor Music Sorority.

# THE PARADE OF YOUTH **Haygood Rewards** Many Pupils

Our school is very proud to say that with the help of the children, Donald Honea, of the

high sixth grade, won the fire prevention prize.

Parents, teachers and friends visited Haygood for the graduation exercise at 10 o'clock June 7. Eight boys and ten girls left us for Junior High school. Thirteen athletic buttons, three patrol certificates and one fire pre-vention prize were given to these children.

The fifth grade children fixed mint cups and placecards for the sixth grade graduation. High 4 children enjoyed a

picnic at Lakewood park on May thirty-first. Low 4 pupils are glad to have two children who haven't miss-

ed a day out of school this year; they are Deloris Torbett and Robert Parker. High 3 celebrated the last of

Miss Foster's class enjoyed having Miss Ethel Massengale as a visitor on Monday, May 26. Low 1 children enjoyed a visit to Grant park to see the greenhouse, and they compared this to the one they have.

Miss Ballard's class entertained Miss Foster's class with a play called "May's Garden Par-

The kindergarten has a beautiful moth which came out of a Mrs. Smith's pupils have done

some good work this year. They have made rugs, wooden toys, and other articles they are Mrs. Davison's class enjoyed an ice cream party the last of KATHERINE DRUMMOND, DOROTHY WOFFORD.

Milton Revels in Fairyland

Our spring festival was very pretty and everybody worked hard to make it a success. The fairy queen appeared and waved her wand enchanting the woods. From the land beyond the rainbow she called the elves and fairies to dance on the green. A beautiful maiden and a kind-hearted lad were brought in by the elves and fairies, and were crowned queen and king for the with the help of the clover

blossoms, the daisies, the gypsies, the organ grinder, Peter Pan and children at play, they all made merry for the day. At the last the May poles were wound and the fairies disappeared into the land beyond the

The Kindergarten children have had a good time with the new rocking boat given them by

the pre-school group.

Low Fifth and Low Sixth grades worked on colonial life. They made an Indian village and an early colonial town. They have drawn a mural of colonial pictures for their room. They were so sorry to lose Ralph Waters, a boy patrol who moved

away. The P.-T. A. and our High 6 grade mothers gave a picnic for High 6, the promotion class. The picnic was held Thursday at Adams Park.

Our High 1 grade won the P.-T. A. attendance prize last week. This is the fifth time this year that we have won. We are so glad that we have mothers our room who come regularto P.-T. A. meetings. The Third grade is very sorry

have Randolph Waters with draw from Low Third. He had been in our school since he began in Kindergarten and we feel that he really belonged to us. LAURA McARTHUR, POLLY CAYLOR.

### Lee Pupils Have Flower Shows

Wednesday the High 6 promotion class had the exercises and then the luncheon. They were very glad to have Mr. Therrel, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Ledbetter, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Smith, Mr. Martin, Miss Wesley, Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and many others as guests.

High 2 has a new boy, Sam Love, from Anne E. West School.

Low 5 class is signing up for

summer reading.

High 5 had a flower show Tuesday. They are signing up for summer reading. They are orry they have some children

that are out with measles and whooping cough. Low 2 children made a trip to the library Wednesday to oin up for summer reading. High Combination class won

many ribbons in the flower show THELMA JO CRAWFORD, BETTY JEANE EVANS.

The high sixth grade was



Members of the kindergarten M. E. Coleman, assistant su-perintendent of schools; Miss again took part in the "Tom Josie Slocumb, supervisor of the Thumb Wedding" sponsored by elementary school, and Miss Jerome Jones P.-T. A. This Ethel Massengale, supervisor of primary grades, were guests of Kirkwood school Tuesday. They attended chapel services, at which time Dr. K. O. White, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist church, talked on the Christian way. Three boys of High 4 were time the elaborate and entertaining function was held at Grant Park Methodist church, Tuesday evening, June 4, at 8 way. Three boys of High 4 were The first grade children are in charge of chapel—Ben Hallo-way led the services, Gene having fun making airplanes. Voyles read the Bible, and Marvin Hardy held the flag for the salute. After chapel, the visitors

They had an ice cream party the last week of school. The second grade had a picsaw the motion picture reel of all the activities of the school, nic in Grant Park Monday, with prize money they had won. Their mothers prepared the

High third grade had a picnic at the park Tuesday. They went to the playground to play.

o'clock.

Low 3 and Low 4 went to the movies together on Tuesday. They saw Baby Sandy in "Little

Accident." High 4 had a picnic at Grant Park Friday.

Low 5 and Low 6 had a picnic Tuesday, May 28. The Jerome Jones chorus had

picnic at Mosley park Friday, May 31. High 5 pupils were glad to have Jerry Johnson, Betty Joe Dillare's cousin, to visit them

Monday.

High 6 pupils have enjoyed coming to Jerome Jones school and are sorry to leave it. They are looking forward to a grand vacation, though.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

# Georgia Ave. Has

**Dutch Dance** High Kindergarten has some new books for the library. High-1 children enjoyed the icnic at Grant Park last month. Miss Pritchard's class at Sam-

uel Inman school took all the Georgia Avenue High-1 children on the picnic. Joyce Awtrey and Doris Roberts in High-3 made up an orig-

inal Dutch dance and taught it to the class. The class is having fun making rhymes and poetry. High-4 worked hard getting ready to go to the Fifth Grade. The pupils hope to be the best Fifth Grade in the history of Georgia Avenue school. The High-6 Grade had 54 chil-

dren to go to Junior High School.

### which Mrs. Darden has been making during this semester. W. J. Scott, principal of Bass Junior High; John Tuggle, and Miriam Pressler, students from that school, visited the three sixth grades on Mon-Sue Hubbard won second place on her miniature arrangement in the flower show. Frances Cowart won third place on her the three sixth grades on Mon-day. They talked of the many lettuce in the vegetables. Miss Byram's High 6 was glad activities in which the prospec-tive Bass students from Kirkwood may participate. On Wednesday the two high rose, and the other, for a plant LA VERNE WILSON, sixth classes had a picnic at

### Sylvan Hills in Picture Show Sylvan Hills School put on

a pageant called "America Marches On." It told in rhythms, dances and songs about the virgin forest, the Pilgrims, the life and times of George Washington, the formation and expansion of our country, the antebellum ladies and gentlemen and their pickaninny slaves, the gay nineties, the modern era of skyscrapers, and ended with a patriotic finale and the entire school singing "God Bless America." A technicolor movie was made and will be shown at the local theater. We were delighted to have Mr. Coleman, Miss Slocumb, Miss Weegand and so many principals, teachers and friends from other schools

The Sylvan Hills Garden Club

sponsored a flower show and the boys and girls were invited to enter artistic arrangements. Charlotte Meaders, High 6, won the prize for her entry, combining yellow iris with purple pe-tunias and verbenia and yellow rhinunculus. Ribbons were won by Caroline Kimberly and Margaret Farmer, of High 6, and Rebecca Sorrell, High 2. The boys and girls are looking forward to their own flower show

sports made the day a happy

Miss Harrison's Low 4 had a picnic Monday at Grant Park. They have made bird houses and

In Miss Wheeler's High 5, Juanita Boyd's rose won second place in the flower show.

Miss Talley's High 5 had many flower winners: Rose Ma-

rie Burnett, first place for flow-er arrangement; Zaida Arial,

Sullivan, a star, for corn; Phyl-third place, for poppies; Joe lis May, third place, for a rose; Dolores Middour, second place,

for a bean plant.
In Mrs. Nash's High 6 Johnnie

feeding station.

Mrs. Luntz's class is studying about rocks. They visited the museum at the state capitol. The capitol loaned the school an nteresting collection of rocks for our new museum. The fourth grade has a collection of butter-

flies for the museum also.
High 6 were entertained by the school and their mothers Tuesday. The class took a bus trip to the Wren's Nest, the Huff House, First Presbyterian Church, High Museum of Art, and then went to Grant Park for a picnic

BETTY JEAN SMITH, VIRGINIA BRADFORD.

## Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: I know you are happy to think of vacation time, but I am sure each of you loves to think also of school as a pleasant place. You know the old idea used to be that children were always anxious to get out of school. I am so happy that boys and girls and young men and young women are saying more and more that "we enjoy our school life."

One of the inalienable rights that ought not to be taken away. from us is the right to happiness, and we should be happy in our schools. I am wondering if you have really and genuinely expressed your appreciation for your year's work in school. The city of Atlanta and your board of education, the state of Georgia. and the federal government have all contributed the money that has made your school possible. Your officers, your principal, and your teachers have been paid by the citizens. I know that all units of government should give their children a good education but I also want boys and girls, young men and young women to be appreciative of those blessings that have come to them.

I sincerely trust that during this last week of school you and your teachers have discussed what the city, what the state and what the federal government has contributed to youth, and your duties and your obligations to your city, your state and your nation. We must not receive all of these fine buildings, these lovely books, these good pictures, and the opportunities that we have to learn without being duly appreciative of them, and by good lives, fine citizenship and real genuine patriotism we must prove that we are appreciative of all that has been done for us. With it all, let us not forget that our homes and our churches have also made a fine contribution to our education. From time to time let us turn to those who have helped us and at least say "thank you!"

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

Smillie High Sixth Grade Honored

By Principals of Bass and O'Keefe

greatly honored to have Mr. Scott from Bass Junior High and Mr. Hastings from O'Keefe Junior High come to our school June 3. Mr. Scott brought with him two of his pupils. They were Johnny Tuggle and Marian Bresler. They gave the children a picture of Bass and a book called "Off to Bass We Go."

Mr. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, talked to us about the importance of an education. He made us realize just how important it is to really work when we are pretending to work, and play and enjoy it when we have

a play time. High 2 children have been reading and enjoying Mexican stories. Their teachers brought

some pictures and souvenirs of Mexico

A play was given for the mothers of High 4. It was a cowboy play and mothers seemed to enjoy it. The name of it is "Bob Burns Family Reunion."

Mrs. Jones' class went to a picnic out at Piedmont park. We had loads of fun. Some of them rode the ponies. They shared their lunches and ate and played.

A minstrel show was given May 31 for all the parents of the High Sixth grade. Everyone laughed at the black-faced comedians. After the show the mothers were served punch and cookies. Everyone thought it was an enjoyable day.

LEOLA GEORGE,

LUCY AMATO.

By LEE ROGERS.

Warner Brothers, after a look at the better than \$17,000,000 gross p far for "Gone With the Wind," have decided to try for some of this road-show business themselves.

They will release "All This and Heaven Too," co-starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, on the same road-show engagement basis -high prices and all-that MGM sold GWTW. However, the premiere will be in Hollywood, not Atlanta.

Jack Goldsmith, Warner's best booster in these parts, wrote yesterday from New York: "I have just seen 'All This and Heaven Too.' It is one of the most beautiful pictures I have ever seen! Bette Davis and Charles Boyer team up in one of the really fine portrayals that make the screen so worth while ever so often. 1 rarely go overboard on pictures, and I can see that this might develop into a sales letter in no time at all, so I'll skip right on."

It might be interesting to the lay people to know some of the managers have refused to show GWTW at the advanced prices which are to continue throughout 1940. It's not that the picture fails to make money. But, they insist that they lose money the week before and the week after GWTW plays, contending people stay away from the movies those weeks to save up enough money to see the brazen little southern miss, called Scarlett, and her male counterpart, called Rhett Butler. Evidently Warner Brothers doesn't think this is a serious

And while speaking of GWTW (looks as though we can't forget it), Evelyn Keyes, the Atlanta girl who played Suellen, has won a Columbia Pictures contract on the basis of her performance in that

The little Atlanta youngster, Gene Eckman, who went to Holly wood with his mother, Mrs. B. C Eckman, of 1536 Mozley drive, to try out for the part of "Jodie" in the "Yearling," had the time of his life last week when Spencer Tracy posed for pictures with him and took him around the sets. Gene also watched Tracy and Clark Gable make several scenes. Gene is one of five boys from whom the final casting will be

Seeing the torn-up railroad breaking prom "dales." arrives from Morris telling Albert tracks in "Torrid Zone" and the "Brother Rat and a Baby," to rush to New York because the tracks in Torrid Zone and the heroic stopping of a runaway log train in "King of the Lumber-jacks" brings to mind the passing, almost, of one of the most exciting climactic situations in movie plots —the old train wrecks, the run—away engine, blown-out bridges cadet played by Eddie Albert be—Priscilla Lane and Jane Wyman, always manages to save the beautiful golden-haired heroine in some manner which was but a forerunner to the accomplishments of the latter-day "Superman." The unusually fine record of few unusually fine record of few with the second half of the title role. unusually fine record of few wrecks the railroads have piled up in recent years may have caused the producers to imagine the public would not consider train wrecks probable, but nevertheless, regardless of probability, they always seem to accomplish the purpose—exciting entertain—ment.

The film starts with Feddie Always apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the purpose—exciting entertain—ment.

The film starts with Feddie Always apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the purpose—exciting entertain—ment.

The film starts with Feddie Always apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of the title role.

With the exception of Peier, the cast is the same as in the original than the swanky apartment of his wife's aunt and uncle, who are out the swanky apartment of the swanky ap

If the movies are really looking for new "talent," some scout might drop in at the Henry Grady hotel's Grop in at the Henry Grady notes.

Spanish room any night these weeks and take a look at little

Bonnie Blue, the featured vocalist there. She has a rich voice, pertense.

AMERICAN—"The Earl of Chicago," with Bobert Montgomery.

AMERICAN—The Earl of Chicago," with Bright Cresby.

AMERICAN—The Earl of With Robert Montgomery.

AMERICAN—The Earl of Chicago," with Bright Cresby.

WEST END—The Fighting 59th." with thrill of the romance combine to the with some complete to the constant of the company with thrill of the romance combine to the constant of the there. She has a rich voice, per-sonality plus, good looks, and how she can make an audience sit up and take notice!

You people who always have spencer Tracy. CASCADE—"Balalaika," with Nelson ut never have can get it done EMORY—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," week beginning Friday. Miss Nell Lively Dunaway, famous handwriting analyst, has been booked by Manager W. T. Murray to provide this added service for his by Manager W. T. Murray to provide this added service for his patrons. She'll be at the Rialto patrons' service between 2 and 5 o'clock and 7:20

James CAGNEY SHERIDAN Pat O'BRIEN in "Torrid Zone"





Starts Friday

IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT "My **Favorite** 

Wife"



Together"

A Columbia Picture



which is a continuation of the adventures of the V. M. I. cadets after graduation. It opens today at the Roxy.

# Brothers Rat Continue Comedy at Roxy

you're up on your "Brother by swallowing a diamond ring that which the handsome hero came a father the same day that

The film starts with Eddie Al- fire.

About a year ago, a highly hilarious comedy called "Brother town high school athletic coach because he leaves in the middle screen, dealing with the adventures and misadventures of a trio tend to his baby, who has just of V. M. I. cadets and their rule-swallowed a quarter. A wire arrives from Morris telling Albert

still college girls, are there for a

Film Encores

"Tropic Fury."
LINCOLN-"Geronimo," with Preston HARLEM-"Keep Punching," with Henry

NAME THAT FITS. was competing in a beauty contest in her native Spokane. Wash., plays the leading feminine role opposite William Boyd in Harry Sherman's Hopalong Casproduction, "Hidden Gold." Miss Rogers is aptly described as the "Golden Girl of the Golden



# Leigh, Olivier Co-Star at Rialto

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Oli- did it happen?" vier, lovers in real life and upon Days Together," a romantic drama she's not as young as she used to Inside the phantom stage, a gi-which comes to the Rialto theater be, either.'"

Inside the phantom stage, a gi-gantic structure of sheet tin is to be chosen there. The little for a seven-day engagement, start-family starts out on the bus, with ing Friday.

The romance of these two popular players has fascinated the public for months. More recently, they have been on Broadway, playing in "Romeo and Juliet." Now, they are returning, both of them, to their native land, England, called back for war service.

Atlanta remembers the two personally, for they were both here for the premiere of "Gone With the Wind," in which Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett, first sprang to topranking stardom.

"Twenty-one Days Together," tells the story of a young couple who decide to marry and have one last, glorious fling at life, during the 21 days which remain before the young man has to surrender to the police for a murder, which he committed, but accidentally during a struggle. He must surrender,

with Robert Montgomery.

BANKHEAD—"Four Wives," with the Lane Sisters.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.

BUCKHEAD—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Eleanor Powell.

S1—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins.

ROYAL—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers. Rogers. "Law of the Plains" and Which is exceptional, headed by Leslie Banks. Diminutive Esther Estrella, picked from the extra ranks and

"Ellen Drew Rides Again."





## To Amuse Ourselves

CAPITOL-"Shooting High," with Gene Autry, Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver, etc., at 2:00, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20 and 9:55.

FOX-"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 2:00, 3:57, 5:54, 7:41 and 9:38.

LOEW'S GRAND - "Susan and God," with coan Crawford, Fredric March, Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, etc., at 2:00, 4:31, 7:02 and 9:33.

PARAMOUNT - "Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Brian Asherne, Anne Shirley, etc. Newsreel and short sub-RIALTO-"And One Was Beauti-

ful," with Robert Cummings, Loraine Day, Billie Burke, Jean Muir, etc., at 2:38, 4:26, 6:14, 8:02 and 9:50. ROXY—"Brother Rat and the Baby," with Eddie Albert,

Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Newsreel and short sub-RHODES - "Waterloo Bridge,"

with Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, C. Aubrey Smith, Vir-ginia Field, etc. Newsreel and hort subjects.

CAMEO-"Song Buckaroo," with

Tex Ritter.
CENTER — "The Housekeeper's
Daughter," with Joan Bennett. HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Span-ish Room—Bob McGrew and his ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL-

HANGAR RESTAURANT-"Dixieland" band, playing dinner ing event.

CLUB CASA RIO-Eddie Heywood's orchestra playing dinner Rosen and his orchestra playing made Miss Durbin sore. dinner music.

# Joan Davis' Girl Makes Gags

Comedienne Joan Davis is not among them. Every few days she shows up at Twentieth Century
Fox studie to regale her friends.

Invest, have to do it, the harder it gets, petitiodis, topped with a skirt and bodice of fine green felt.

She also had a genuine wooler showly wrapped around her head. Fox studio to regale her friends do is stumble and sit down hard, life of six-year-old Beverly. The wood floor.

the stage, are co-starred for the first time on the screen in "21 she used to be," and I said: "Well, and never heard of blitzkriegs.

NAME MEANS STAR.

REAL AND REEL LOVERS-Laurence Olivier and

Vivien Leigh, who have announced intention to wed,

play romantic roles opposite each other in "21 Days Together," a British picture filmed before Miss Leigh made

"Gone With the Wind." It opens Friday at the Rialto.



"STAR DUST" is the name of the film opening Friday at the Paramount, featuring the old favorite song by that title and starring Linda Darnell, the Texas beauty queen, and Roland Young.

# Deanna Durbin Gets Lesson In Slapstick Falls

what the movie-makers inelegant- tems. ly termed her first "pratt-fall."

years ago with great success. Ac- dribbling down our legs.

"Well, one of the kids said: erybody wore velvet pants, waltz- her"—and Deanna sits, hard.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON A HIGHLAND HE. 6363

Walt Disney's

FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOG

inocchio

**Now Playing** 

First Neighborhood Showing

United Press Hollywood Correspondent.
HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—(UP)

A few months back we watched combined with the Phantom of the Opera," sweated some 200 extras, as the film its name, and Donald A few months back we watched sembled under the sun lights to Meek as a conniving casting di-Jimmy Beers at the organ. Din- Miss Deanna Durbin receive her do the Czardas, a Hungarian rector. Mack Gordon contributed first kiss. It was a history-mak- dance which begins slowly and two other hit songs to "Star Dust," and "Sagrates in the Moselight" and winds up with all the participants "Don't Let It Get You Down." Today we watched her take whirling like so many solar sys-

The sun beating on the tin roof WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy This didn't make history; it just augmented the spotlights until the phantom stage felt like an artificial The fall is a standard vaudeville fever ward. Actors and greenery monkeyshine, imported to Holly- wilted. We weren't doing anything

With Mother

If there are those who are reticent about their children's lives, have to do it, the harder it gets.

It cong it ever since, to the never-fish again. Take Miss Durbin. She wore a pair of red leather boots, knee-high. Above them she had on one dozen starched petticoats, topped with a skirt and bodies of fishers.

Dancing with her was Mr. with some new incident in the the harder the better, on a hard- Mischa Auer, looking funny in leather pants and handlebar mus-Miss Durbin was making her tachious, held on with glue. Mr. "Mother," remarked Beverly, "I eighth picture and playing her stuck up for you at school today." first costume role in an item call- with Miss Durbin and so was try-"That's fine, honey; thanks. How ed "Spring Parade." It was about ing to wear her out. The script dit happen?"

eight times before Director Henry Koster was satisfied. He told her gantic structure of sheet tin then she could go over to the sidelines and sit down. She said she'd rather stand.

an inner spring mattress and moving up to broadloom carpet as she became more proficient. We suged out like so many boards.

After Miss Durbin fell three times for the closeups, the big to afford star Anne Shirley the doors wheeled open and a cool finest and most elastic role of her breeze swept through the stage colorful career. She is cast as while the workmen readied the next scene.

he has been awarded a long-term contract. Roland Young bring his droll comedy to a grand pe formance as the talent scout, once a great star himself. Others in By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, which the late Carl Laemmle built by producer; Mary Healy, who sings

wood by the custard pie comics but look, yet we felt perspiration tors and actresses have been practicing it ever since, to the never-

She also had a genuine woolen

Miss Durbin told us she had been practicing the art of sitting down hard for a week, starting out on gested the starched petticoats must have been a comfort. She said they weren't. They flatten-

Linda Darnell

Lovely, dark-eyed Linda Darnell wins new laurels in her spec-tacular career with "Star Dust,"

which opens a week's engagement at the Paramount theater Friday, preview audiences report.

Boasting the most original en

tertainment idea in years, "Sti Dust" depicts the heartaches ar

happiness of two plucky small-

town youngsters, scrapping for for their place in the sun and

finding out things about love in the great adventure that is Holly-

Linda scores a smash hit as the

vely girl who is discovered by

Talent Scout Roland Young, brought to Hollywood, screen-test-

ed and rejected because she's too

oung. But she's a determined

youngster and makes a thrilling

comeback that stands Hollywood

on its ear. And all of these things

really happened to the real-life

leading man and he turns in a knockout performance, for which

John Payne is Linda's handsome

Is 'Star Dust'

Heroine

HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER-Lovely Joan Bennett, beauty queen on the Hal Roach lot, is the star in the comedy, "Housekeeper's Daughter," at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

### Flaming Youth

A heart-warming, poignant story of youth and love, RKO Radio's "Anne of Windy Poplars" is said

-TODAY 3:00 Mighty MIDGET AUTO RACES ATLANTA SPEEDWAY-WARREN'S ATHLETIC FIELD

The World's Most Dangerous Sport



ing Cowboy Screen and Radio Star in His First BIG Picture!

4 Big New Song Hits! Western Thrills and Romance! Action and Excitement! A Great Screen Treat!

"SHOOTING HIGH"

JANE WITHERS - MARJORIE WEAVER And Supporting Cast of Hundreds!

4-BIG DAYS-4 Starting TODAY!







OUT OF HORSE OPERA-In his first big picture, Gene Autry, No. 1 cowboy hero, plays the lead in "Shooting High," in which Jane Withers, of Atlanta, co-stars. Also in the cast of this Capitol theater feature opening today for four days are Majorie Weaver, left, and Katherine Aldridge, right.

of him which he never managed

In "Shooting High" Gene will

sing four songs which are already

this new picture are Marjorie Weaver, Frank M. Thomas, Rob-

ert Lowry, Hobart Cavanangh and Katherine Aldridge, known as

America's No. 1 magazine cover girl, one of the screen's most

'Fighting 69th'

Plays at Cameo

"The Fighting 69th," starring

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent, will play tomorrow

A rousing action drama, "The

Fighting 69th" shows Cagney as

a cocky young private, bucking army discipline in the form of

domineering Top Sergeant Alan Hale. Pat O'Brien plays the role

of Father Francis P. Duffy, well-known and beloved chaplain of

the 69th, and George Brent por-

trays "Wild Bill" Donovan, dare-devil colonel of the regiment. The

film is heralded as one of the

most exciting pictures ever made.

TECHWOOD North Ave. at

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"CONGO MASIE"

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE" SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN

"FOUR WIVES" FULTON HAPEVILLE

"THE WOMEN"

With Nora Shearer, Joan Crawford and Resalind Russell.

PARK COLLEGE PARK

'ANOTHER THIN MAN"

PARAMOUNT Always Cool

-NOW PLAYING-

AHERNE

CARROLI

Tomorrow

Frank McHugh.

SOTHERN

FAIRFAX

CAROLE

LOMBARD

# Gene Autry, Jane Withers Star in Capitol Film

Lady Luck is elusive but when other ranch in Oklahoma. Here he she does show up she lets the learned to ride and rope, to brand world know she's around, Gene and buildog steers, and the atmosphere of the range became a part

And, says America's No. 1 cowboy star, Lady Luck was never to leave behind.
more generous with her favorable In "Shooting omens than she was when Gene combined his talents with those of the inimitable Jane Withers in his America. These are "Wanderers," High," a fast colorful action-ro-mance of the great open spaces which opens a four-day engagement today at the Capital thacter.

America. These are "Wanderers," "Little Old Band of Gold," "Shanty of Dreams" and "Only One Love in a Lifetime." He helped write two of the songs.

"Plenty of things happened to convince me that Jane and I were for a run of really great luck," Gene declared.

The first omen of impending good luck came to Gene all the vay from a small wayside railroad in Oklahoma where he once work-

ed as telegrapher.

"Some of my pals sent me the telegrapher's key I used one night to send a telegram for Will Rogers," Gene explained. It was Will Rogers who, after hearing a few of Gene's original

ngs, induced the young man to and find a place for himself in and Tuesday at the Cameo the-ater. Supporting the star trio are Jeffrey Lynn, Alan Hale and Gene Autry comes naturally by the title of America's No. 1 cow-boy, for he was born on a ranch

in Tioga, Texas, and reared on an-**TENTH STREET** "Road to Singapore"

with
Bing Crosby—Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope

Wed .- Thurs .- Fri. "REBECCA" Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine

SONG OF THE BUCKAROO" ON THE STAGE JIMMY SMITH'S WYOMING RANGERS MONDAY-TUESDAY CAGNEY O'BRIEN BRENT



## Plaza Plays 'Pinocchio'

The magic of the animated picture has never been better displayed than in Walt Disney's sec- everyone who answered is a vetond full-length production, "Pinocchio," in technicolor, which opened for a week's run at the Plaza theater yesterday.

STAR-GLOBE-TROTTER. George O'Brien, who stars KO Radio's "Prairie Law,"

# 12th Annual Kiddie Show

Go to the theater to help crippled children get well again. Sounds odd, doesn't it? But that is exactly what happens at an Atlanta Kiddie Revue, the 12th annual edition of which opens Fri- be featured. It will be more than day for one week at Loew's Grand just a revue of kiddies.

One hundred and twenty-five of the most talented entertainers in the city, between 3 and 14 years of age, will present a novelty program one hour long, four times a day for one week—and the money they make will be turned over to the milk fund for the Scottish Rite Home for Crip-Milk Essential.

The hospital is a charity institution, dependent upon the gen-erosity of the public. Milk is essential to strengthen the bent and twisted little bones which doctors are trying to straighten so these unfortunate boys and girls will not go through all of life unable to walk as other children and

And you, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, can help a great cause, give support to blossoming local talent and have a full evening's entertainment by attending the twelfth an-nual Atlanta Kiddie Revue at Loew's Grand theater beginning Friday. As an added attraction you can see the motion picture, "Florian," with Robert Young and Nan Grey, for the same price of

Better Than Ever. This year the Kiddie Revue will.

be better than ever. The directors, Jack Rand and Eddie Pentecost, discovered when they sent out the call for cast volunteers several weeks ago, that eran of at least one Kiddie Revue. Among them is talent of the caliber of that found in Dixie Dunbar and Jane Withers, two Kiddie Re-vue alumnae, who have made good in motion pictures.

That decided it. That decided it.

This year's show will be the most stupendous yet attempted on

To Get Money for Milk Fund

Battleship Finale. Included are a 25-piece accordion ensemble, a dancer adjudged the equal of little June Preissler,

the movie star who amazed Andy

Hardy with her acrobatics, and

the grand finale will be a battleship scene with 125 youngsters Other acts to be offered include dances, songs, comedians, blackface, instrumentalists and the Pi Pi Milk Maids who will pass their milk pails through the audience seeking silver with which to buy

milk for the crippled children.

The Kiddie Revue is the oldest charity in Atlanta among the theater people. It was devised 12 years ago as the means by which funds might be raised to buy the necessary milk for the smilingfaced cripples in the long rows of white beds at the Scottish Rite

Talent Audience. The idea clicked. The people of Atlanta liked the idea—giving at the same time receiving entertainment for money paid. And it also helped the youngsters with talent get an audience. Many of the Kiddie Revue stars have advanced to places on Broadway and

in the movies.

Only those children who are crippled and have no means of paying for doctor's care are taken at the hospital. But those who are admitted, true charity cases, are given the best medical attention in the country.

Won't you come to Loew's theater next Friday, see the Kiddle Revue and fill the Pi Pi Milk Maids' milk bucket with money which will quickly turn into strength-giving milk for the crip-pled kiddies? Kiddies dance that others may

walk . . . The Scottish Rite Hospital for Loew's stage. Novelty acts will Crippled Children's Milk Fund . . .



TO CHASE BLUES AWAY-The comedy of the year, Manager Tommy Read says, is "My Favorite Wife," which is a new version of the Enoch Arden story and which will open Friday at the Fox theater. Starring are Cary Grant, center; Irene Dunne, right, and Gail Patrick, left.

### Joan Bennett Is Center Star

The Center theater presents, to-day and tomorrow, "The House-keeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett, John Hubbard, Adolphe keeper's daughter, who leaves her underworld boy friend flat to return to her mother, who works for the socially prominent Randall Friday. family, where she becomes involved in the life of the young and handsome scion of the family.

# Spicey Situations Arise When 2 Wives Appear

Menjou and Donald Meek. The glements mark the fast-paced, destory is woven around the house-lightful comedy entertainment, learns of Irene's island mate,

Reunited for the first time since their appearance in the memorable comedy hit, "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are co-starred in "My Favorite Wife. The reunion also includes Leo Mc-Carey, producer-director of "The Awful Truth," who guided the current production for RKO Radio. Karson Kanin, responsible for "Bachelor Mother," "The Great Man Votes" and "A Man To Remember," directed with Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick heading a notable supporting cast.

"My Favorite Wife," penned by Bella and Samuel Spewack, au-thors of "Boy Meets Girl" and "Clear All Wires," is described as a breezy, laugh-laden sophisticat-

Miss Dunne, cast as Grant's wife, disappears when a scientific expedition for which she is the photographer is shipwrecked in the South Seas. After seven years Grant has her declared legally dead and marries Gail Patrick.

Unfortunately, Irene is very much alive, and is rescued from the desert island with Scott, a handsome scientist with whom she has been marooned alone all this time. She arrives home on the very night her husband embarks on his second honeymoon. Chartering a plane, she flies to Yosemite to overtake the newly-weds. After she flabbergasts Grant with her appearance, "My Favorite Wife" attains dizzying outwit Gail for the love of her at the Plaza theater this

Ace talent and a streamlined his efforts to tell his bride the story of modern marital entan- startling truth of Irene's return. glements mark the fast-paced, de- Gail can't understand her groom's "My Favorite Wife," which makes Scott, who now wants to marry its local bow at the Fox theater Irene, the picture unrolls a series of spicy situations and scintillating moments unique to the screen which are climaxed by a whirlwind laugh-finish!

In addition to the quartet of principals, the cast of "My Favor-ite Wife" includes Ann Shoemaker, Donald MacBride, Granville



OFFICIAL CONSCIENCE -Jiminy Cricket is the star performer in Walt Disney's second feature-length cartoon, "Pinocchio," which plays a return engagement



DANCE AND SING FOR MILK FUND-The twelfth annual Atlanta Kiddie Revue to benefit the milk fund for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Cripple Children opens Friday at Loew's Grand with these talented Atlanta

youngsters starred. In the picture on the left Johnny Carpenter and Billie Smith. At the right is Millicent Jane Schneider. Novelty numbers rather than revues are featured this year.



CASCADE

TODAY and MONDAY

"BALALAIKA"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
George RAFT—Joan BENNETT

"The House

Across the Bay"

ALACESPO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"The Grapes Of Wrath"

The Fighting 69th'

SHIRLEY WED. & THURS. "The Grapes of Wrath" 'VIGIL IN THE NIGHT' Extra Special Added

Shows You "U.S. Navy 1940" How strong is it-

**March of Time** 

.... Ship for Ship? .... Man for Man? ... Plane for Plane? Now You Can See The Navy Role in America's

New Plans for National

Starting Friday -

Defense.

One of the most original entertainment ideas to come out of Hollywood this year!

LINDA DARNELL STAR DUST

John Payne Roland Young William Gargan





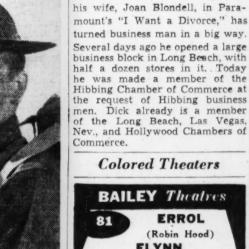




SOLDIER-James Cagney plays the cocky soldier who gets trench nerves in the front lines during the war scenes of "The Fightin' 69th," at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

Donald MacBride, who, with Alan Mowbray, contributes the lion's share of the laughs in RKO Radio's "Curtain Call," looks and acts like a screen "heavy," actually did his first before-the-public stint as a choir-boy soprano.

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND "DANCING COED" FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND Destry Rides Again'



(Robin Hood) FLYNN "Virginia City" GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA

> "Primrose Path" "MY SON. MY SON" with **Brian Aherne** Louis Hayward

BIG BUSINESS MAN.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres

ERROL

Dick Powell, co-starring with

LINCOLN 'GERONIMO' PRESTON FOSTER
ANDY DEVINE THE TOPPERS TAKE A BOW'



# \$50000 in Prizes to Amateur Artists

1st Prize \$100.00 • 2nd \$75.00 • 3rd \$50.00 Also 50 \$5.00 Prizes.

If you like to draw, copy this girl and send us your drawing. Perhaps you'll win first prize. This contest is for amateurs so do not hesitate to enter. FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows suffi-

cient merit will receive a grading and our opinion as to whether it indicates art talent worth developing. Industry appreciates the value of Commercial Art. Design, Color and Illustrating help sell most merchandise. Commercial art is a career that is interesting and well paid. Only a small percentage of the people possess artistic talent. If you like to draw, train, cultivate and use your rare gift. We have trained many young men and women now capable of earning up to \$5000 yearly as artists. Here's an opportunity for you to test your talent.

2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. We return no draw-3. We return no drawings.

4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age, occupation, on back of drawing. All drawings must be received by June 29th, 1940. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Profes-sional commercial art-lets and Federal School

Read the rules and send us your drawing. (If you are interested in training your artistic talent for the purpose of becoming a commercial artist, illustrator or cartoonist, ask for information on the back of your drawing or attach the corner coupon to it. If we think your drawing merits it, your request will bring you free information about our methods of instruction, prices, terms, etc.)



FEDERAL SCHOOLS Please send me infor mation regarding your home study courses in

1 Socony-20/4e | 13/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 | 15/4 |

3 Unen & Co 1/4 3 UnBag&P .15e 10% 13 UnCrbide1.70e 62% 1 UnionOilCall/2e 12% 10 UnitedAirLines 14% 21 UnitArcff11/2e 4234

UnitGasImp 1 Unit Paperbd US Gypsum 2 USHoffmanMch

4 Vadasco Sales 1/2 1/2 Nan Raalte 1e 23 23 6 VanadmCoorp 30 29 10 VaEI&P\$6 pf6 111 111

Wabash Ry
Wabash pf A
WardBaking B
WardBaking B
Warner Broc Pic
Warren Bros
Wesson O&Spf4 61/2
WestAutoSup 2 23/2
WestAutoSup 2 23/2

| WestAutoSup 2 23/2 | WestMaryland 23/4 | WestghAirB1/2e 195/4 | WestEl&M13/4e 853/4 | WstEl&Mpf3/2 120 | Wheeling St1 20 | White Motor 85/4

WilcxOil&G.10e

WrigleyWJr3a

\_U\_

-W-

4 PennRR 1/2e .60 PereMarq pf 1 PetrolCorp .35 PetrolCorp 35e 5 PhDodge 1/2e 2 PhillipMorris3a 2 PhillipsPet 2 50 Parelli 4.675e 5 PittsbghCoal

Bk Un Gas ½e 14% 4 Bucy Erie ¼e 7% Budd Mfg 3¼ Bullard Co ¼e 27 Burr A M 20e 7% Bush Term 2½ ByAMpf 4.33k 45

-C-

2 Fairb Mor 1a 31½ 31½ 15 Fer Enam 1a 10% 103% 103% 105% 1 FPFIns 1.60a 30¼ 30¼ 30½ 30½ 1 Flintkote 19 11 11 11 1 Food Ma ½e 19½ 19½ 19½ 1 Freeport 5 1 273% 273% 273% +

6 Hud Motor 3% 3/2
Hupp Motor 1 % 5
1 Inland Stl 2e 73 73
2 Ins Copper 8% 8% 8%
1 Int Rap Trans 2% 2% 3
3 Int Corp 80e 22/2 22
5 Interlake Iron 7% 7%
1 Int Agricul 1% 1%
8 Int Harv 1.60 4034 90/2
3 Int Helec A 6% 6
2 Int Mer Mar 6% 6% 8
Int N Can 2 22/2 22%
7 Int Pa & Po 11/2 11%
2 Ind Shoe 1/2 2834 28/4
5 Int Total Tel 2 28/4
5 Int Tel Tel 2 28/4
5 Int Tel Tel 2 28/4
1 Int T&T for ct 2% 2%
1 Int Rap T ct 2% 2%
1 Int Rap T ct 2% 2%
1 Int Rap T ct 3% 2%
1 Int Rap T ct

Reynolds Met ReynTobB1e RichfieldOil<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>g Ruberoid .30e

War in Europe Is Increasing

**Business Problems of Nation** Flanders Retreat, Nazis' Continued Gains and American Sympathy for Allies Tend To Slow Activity as U. S. Watches Struggle.

tural activities of the nation, must be viewed today from a different 25 points lower. This will com-pel requisition of gold to defray perspective than even a week ago.
And another week may deepen the shadows that have been gathering per requisition of gold to defray payment of goods and so add to the stock of the yellow metal now in the possession of this governshadows that have been gathering ment.

shadows that have been gathering over it since Germany invaded Holland and Belgium last month.

The picture is seen out of focus. Nearly all of the elements in it have been put askew by the sweep of the German armies through the low countries, and by what Prime Minister Churchill has described as "a colossal military disaster" in France and Belgium.

Emotional Strain.

Not only is the emotional strain from American sympathy for the Allies reflected in a slowing up of business currents, but the fears, for continued peace in the United strains and seed of the green propertations to fine peace in the United strains and seed of the many distates Department of Agriculture)—Combinate of the states of the many distates Department of Agriculture)—Combinate of the states of the many distates Department of Agriculture)—Combinate value of this gold, approaching a figure of \$20,000,000,-000,-000. While strong argument can be, and is, being made by economists in behalf of maintaining the traditional status of gold, this writer does not believe that, with practically all other values in the process of change—some mildly, others radically—gold can preserve a complete price equilibrium.

The sequel of the reguest by President Roosevelt for large appropriations to fine peace in the United states of the many distance of the state of the many distance of the state of the many distance of the state of the states Department of Agriculture)—Combinate of the states of the states Departm

1 Food Ma 1/26 191/2 191/2 191/2 191/2 191/2 1734 + Treeport S 1 2734 2734 + 27

the system of th

Stock Market Closes Lower

News of Further Nazi Progress Chills Speculative Sentiment.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—In dealings that barely kept the ticker tape alive, the stock market today finished a war-hesitant week pointing slightly downward.

further Nazi progress tended to chill speculative sentiment to some extent despite other reports the French were putting up a stiff retreating battle and even had bombed Berlin suburbs.

Wall Street Calm Wall Street was calm under the new threat that Italy would make the break on the side of the Germans early next week, but the possibility of more adverse happenings over the weekend caused or keep buying commitments at a

On the other hand, domestic ousiness developments remained a hopeful market factor although a pessimisitic note was sounded here and there by those who fear the deflationary effect of proposed heavy defense taxes on individuals and corporations.

Leading stocks started out with minor advances, but the majority fell away a trifle at the close. Trading Is Light.

Transfers of 199,270 shares for the two hours were the smallest for any session since July 8, 1939. They compared with 273,445 last Saturday. The Associated Press a point at 38.2 and on the week was down .3.

In a ragged and sluggish curb modest advances were posted for American Gas, Standard Oil of Ohio and Technicolor. On the offwere American Cyamamid "B," Brewster Aero and Jones & Laughlin. Sales of about 44,000 shares were the same as a week

Live Stock

ATLANTA.
These prices, quoted by White Proion Company, are on strictly corn-fec

3 Cuti Ham 1/2e 161/4 16

\_D\_

this week. The ten-market average

futures were down 1 to 7 points

markets compared with 28,000 in

the preceding week and 29,000

year ago. Relative values of some

white grades increased slightly

from the previous week and those

for the colored cottons were un-

The spread between middling

The basis was slightly lower and

middling 15-16 inch on June 7 was

49 points higher than the closing

price for New York July futures

Exports of 55,000 bales com-

ports to the United Kingdom

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.

ly favorable to cotton.

ten market average price for

15-16 and 7-8 inch was unchanged

changed.

at 19 points.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BCNDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.) 2 31/4s 45-43 Sales (In \$1,000.) High Low Close 2 34% 45-43 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.16 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

6 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43 3914 5 D&RG West 5s 78 41/2 5 Det Ed 4s 65 1101/2 3 Dugesne Lt 31/2s 61/2 107 3 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52 106 11 Erie 1st 4s 96 48 4 Erie cv 4s 53 A 14/2

-G-3 Gen Am Inv 5s 52 4 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52 2 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61 15 Gt Nor 4s 46 G —H— 3 Hud&M rfg 5s 57

-K-2 KC Term 4a 60 1071/2 1073/a 2 Koppers Co 4a 51 1023/4 1023/4

-L-5 Lac Gas 5s 42 3 Ler Val 5s 2003 asd 5 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd 5 Lib McN&L 4s 55 -M-

3 Nassau El 4s 51 ct 51 51 51 51 5 Nat Dairy 34s 51 ww 106 4 106 106 4 4 5 Nat Dairy 34s 51 ww 106 4 106 106 4 5 Nat Dairy 34s 51 ww 106 4 106 106 4 5 Nat Dairy 34s 51 w 106 1 106

73¼ 72½ 73¼ 70½ 69 70½ LONDON. June 8.—Money 1 per cent. 67 67 67 67 67 69 80 80 3-month bills 1-32 to 1 1-16.

On Constant Buying by Mills Cotton Prices Futures at New York Post Gains of 5 to 8 Show Modest

Cotton Rallies in Late Trade

3 Orient Dev 6s 53 57

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Gains in Week 10-Market Average Advances 8 Points, Marketing Service Reports

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, June 8.—Spot co osed steady, middling 10.63.

Points.

price of 10.19 cents for middling 9.60 9.60 eight points higher than a week according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices for July futures contracts advanced 10 points and prices for new crop Sales of 32,000 bales of spot cot-

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—Spot cot ton closed quiet, 6 higher. Sales 16 Low middling, 9.48: middling, 10.48 good middling, 10.93. Receipts, 840 Stock, 606,003.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.61. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .-(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was four higher at 10.23; average for the past 30 market days was 10.04; middling 7-8 inch average was

pared with 68,000 in the previous week and 21,000 and 34,000 bales. NEW YORK, June 8.-(AP)respectively, in the corresponding ast-minute demand for cotton weeks in the two previous years Exports totaled 5,881,000 bales futures swept the market bare of om August 1 to June 6 compared with 3,162,000 a year ago and 5, prices to gains of 5 to 8 points 356,000 bales two years ago. Ex-Demand was comparatively narrow, but reluctance to sell was France and Italy accounted for 80 sufficient to attract higher bids. The weather bureau reported utcome of one of the war's major that growing conditions this week attles, buyers and sellers alike cotton belt were again mostwere reluctant to enter on big

> A spattering of local demand contributed to late firmness.

Exports Friday, none; season so far, 6,174,204 bales. Port receipts, 3,165; port stocks, 2,537,805.

the weekend.

The market ranged unchanged to 2 lower at the close; July 6.08b; September 6.14: October 6.16: December 6.18b; January 6.20b, (b-Bid.)

Crude oil in the southeast and valley was quoted 5½ cents nominal; Texas 4½ to 5 cents nominal, defending upon location.

Cotton futures felt trade buying and weekend.

Cotton futures felt trade buying and weekend. Covering here to-lower than yesterday. Corn finished 1-2 to 7-8 down; oats unchanged to 1-2 lower; rye 1-8 to 3-8 off, and lard 2-8 lower.

Some early buying of wheat was credited to flour interests.

Samped to 1-2 lower type 1-8 to 10 lower type 1-8 t

Foreign Bonds **And Rail Loans** Rally Sharply

General List Moves Narrowly But Main Trend Is Higher.

Daily Bond Averages.

lected group of domestic railroad and foreign dollar obligations unded up shartly in today's bond market. The general list moved narrowly, although the main trend was a shade higher.

A half dozen issues of Boston & Maine Railroad were at the head of the advancing contingent with gains of 2 to 7 1-2 points following overnight announcement the management of the road had taken steps toward final readjustment of the capital structure.

The better-than-average performance of foreign dollar bonds was ascribed in some brokerage quarters as partly due to adjustments in speculative positions for

he weekend recess. United States governments were virtually neglected and ended 3-32 of a point higher to 5-32 lower. Total sales of \$1,612,000, par value, were the smallest for a Saturday since last August 12 and compared with \$1,915,250 last Sat-

Selling Based On War News Drops Wheat

Good Weather, Optimistic Crop Reports Also Depress Grains.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. mmitments. Persistent buying by mills and covering by spot ouses provided the main support.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- (AP)-The Cotton goods sales for the week tically all the ground gained yesextremely disappointing, terday as prices sagged a cent a Worth Street reported. Prices were at the lows of the year and renews, which traders said appeared to be unfavorable to the Allies, ly in the south, continued to good weather and optimistic crop

turning to the minimums, which NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cottonseed oil futures were quiet today with interest curtailed owing to war uncertainties. Locals evened commitments in advance of the weekend.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—(P)—
Cotton futures felt trade buying and weekend covering here toshed 1-2 to 7-8 down; oats unshanged to 1-2 lower; rye 1-8 to off as much as 1 1-4 cents at one time, but closed 3-4 to 1 cent

W. D. GANN & SON, Inc. New York 82 Wall Street

# New York Curb

xw-Without warrants. war-Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

| Fairchild Av | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 914 | 9

3 Elec P&L 5s 2030 73 73 73 1 Empire D E 5s 52 102% 102% 102% 2 ImpOilLtd\( 2 \) 67\( 6 \) 63\( 4 \) 63\( 4 \) 50 InsCoNAm2a 55 53\( 2 \) 53\( 2 \) 11\( 2 \) 11\( 4 \) 11\( 4 \) 12\( 4 \) 12\( 4 \) 11\( 4 \) 12\( 4 \) 11\( 4 \) The program will contine for 1 years and 1 years per per such week devoted to a special theme. Following organization week comes humane week for 1 Midland Val 8 4 3 5 7 100 1 Shaw W&P 4/267A 67 67 67 18 S E P&L 68 2025A 10714 10634 10714 4 So Cal Ed 314s 60 10714 1071s 10714 13 Stand G&E 68 48 at 61 61 61 61 -0-

Ryer & Hayn

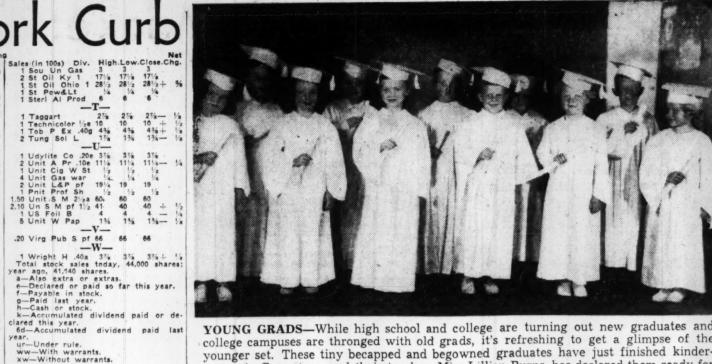
### Investing Companies. NEW YORK, June 8 .- (National Assoiation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A
Boston Find Inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corp Trust

Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corp Trust
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3 pf
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fd
Fiscal Fund Ins
Found Tr Shr A
Fund Tr Shrs A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Inv Tr
Group Sec Auto
Group Sec Auto
Group Sec Auto
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining 

steed Industry Shrs lington Fund

TO Visit Memphis
NET PROFIT BOOSTED.
NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams
Ltd. today reported net profit for the quarter ended April 30 of \$1;
and a profit of a bill he has introduced to a bill he has introdu



YOUNG GRADS-While high school and college are turning out new graduates and college campuses are thronged with old grads, it's refreshing to get a glimpse of the younger set. These tiny becapped and begowned graduates have just finished kindergarten in Commerce, and their teacher, Miss Lillian Burns, has declared them ready for the first grade in the fall. Left to right are: Jane Davidson, Willis Harden Jr., Martha Wright, Mary Ella Mize, Randall Williamson, Kelly Parham, Hinton Paul Jr., Anne Foster, Cynthia Dean McCannon, Charlie O'Rear Jr. and Tony Ann Swindle.

First Week Will Be De- the ways into the Pascagoula river today before 12,000 cheering spec- Advance Units Depart voted To Organizing Play Activities.

Summer activities begin tomorrow on Atlanta's 24 supervised playgrounds.

to organizing the play program, at ley, of Kentucky.

ties at each play area. The program will continue for 12 weeks, each week devoted to a

lanta Civic orchestra under Walter Sheets, conductor, will play. The days, Thursdays and Sundays.

2 Virg P S 5/28 46A 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4 SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

5 Waldorf Ast 5s 54 51/4 51/4 51/4 moon rises, 8:06 a. m.; sets, 9:46 p. m. 3 Wisc P&L 4s 66A 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Observations at 6:30 p. m. C. S. T. CITY OFFICE RECORD. CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.) High. Low.Close.

1 Cauca Val 7s 48 74 74 74
2 Isarco Hyd El 7s 52 381/3 381/4 381/4
5 Pied Hy-El 61/2s 60A 27 26 27
1 Terni Elec 61/2s 53 26 26 26
6 Unit El Svc 7s 56 29 281/2 29
Total bond sales today, \$300,000; year ago. \$839,000.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

war—Warrants. CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.

Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures and rainfall-for the preceding: 24 hours.

Ban Promised
On Big Increase
In Living Costs

Preliminary Steps Taken
Toward 'Household
Kitchen Defense.'

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)
Miss Harriet Elliott, consumers' representative on the President's national defense commission, tonight promised American housewives that they would not be plagued by the high cost of living, the bugaboo of World War days.
Preliminary steps toward such "household-kitchen defense" were taken today, she said, in a meeting with a group of government officials. They decided that the country's existing standard of living must be maintained and even improved to keep the nation physically fit to cope with preparedness burdens.

Wr. Roosevelt has assigned Miss Elliott the task of watching price rends in consumer goods, proecting standards of living must be maintained and even improved to keep the nation physically fit to cope with preparedness burdens.

Wr. Roosevelt has assigned Miss Elliott the task of watching price rends in consumer goods, proecting standards of living and beag prepared with a program hould prices of consumers' goods and to skyrocket.

Wobles of Shrine

To Visit Memphis

A caravan of approximately 160 bbles of Yaarab Temple Mystic

tators, including high officials of the United States Maritime Com-

The \$2,600,000 vessel, first of eight being built here, was christened by Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, of Washington, wife of a member

The Exchequer, 492 feet long, der 19 years of age will be asked to register for the various activi-

concerts will be heard on Tues- who will gather at 10:30 o'clock removal orders.

pany of Georgia, will speak on "What I Found in the South."

The meeting was called by Governor Rivers, who is chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference. Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the fourth corps area, and Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, of the The meeting was called by Gov-Georgia National Guard, will at-

devoted to a discussion of the problems of making the south's re- yesterday. sources fit best into the national defense program, and the formation of a permanent organization

fense industries in the south. Walter R. McDonald, executive ference and chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said the two speakers will have first-hand information on the south's resources, Gould's publication having recently completed an extensive survey in this sec-

7,872 Georgians Enrolled in CCC REZONING PETITION

Georgia has 7,872 boys enrolled HEARING DELAYED in CCC camps throughout the country, who would be eligible for well Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced vesterday

and five camps for Negroes in

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(A)— noon. Representative Celler, Democrat, many "state and federal officials, including heads of departments.

Booklet Tells of Changes that she expected to dock at 8 and promised that "in due time I

# Program for First All - Welded Battalion of 450 PlaygroundsTo U.S. ShipLaunched At McPherson

for New Station at Fort McClellan.

Advance detachments of the second battalion of the 22d infantry of Washington, wile of a member of the Maritime Commission and left Fort McPherson yesterday for calling today the "poorhouse daughter of Senator Alben Bark- the unit's new station at Fort Mc- which this country incurred in The first week will be devoted daughter of Senator Alben Bark- the unit's new station at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala.

steel in the huge hull was elec- ficers and men, will leave tomor-

Assemble Here.

The part the south will play in the expanded national defense pro
The expanded national defense pro
The part the south will play in the expanded national defense pro
The part the south will play in the group, five deficials considered possible adoptions and New York. The officials considered possible adoption and New York. The officials considered possible adoption and New York. The last a deficit.

Officials considered possible adoption and New York. The officials considered possible adoption and New York. The last a deficit.

Officials considered possible adoption and New York. The officials considered possible adoption and New York and N

Councilman Cites Confusion During Wednesday Primary.

Purge and correction of registration lists for the forthcoming city derives its principal income from primary September 4 will be asked The rest of the meeting will be at city council's meeting June 17 Councilman John A. White said potential base for aircraft.

Trinidad, off the South Ameri-

Citing the confusion resulting from the county primary held last Wednesday, White asserted he will to direct the establishment of deistrars to take whatever steps are secretary of the Governors' Con- necessary to correct any mistakes which may now exist in city registration lists.

registration lists are properly impossible to pass a bond issue." He laid failure of the 1938 Mixup Baby's Mother bond issue to the fact that the lists had not been purged of all persons whose names should not have appeared on them.

under provisions of the relief bill recently approved by the senate appropriations committee, Bras-well Deep directors of the relief bill revenue from Austin the hospital had broken up their avenue to the business center near large.

nounced yesterday.

At the same time, H. B. Merriam, director of the CCC division

At the request of Councilman the complaint says should be complaint. which handles enrollments, said ras, engineer-secretary of the city there are 21 camps for white boys planning commission, said the zon study.

Officials Innocent Dupes

They had been set on the agenda
Two United States liners are due
of the committee meeting set for
3 o'clock next Wednesday after2,634 American and alien refugees

## **Financial Loss** If U. S. Bought Islands, She Might Acquire \$4,-000,000 Deficit.

West Indies

-A Naval Asset,

By FRANK I. WELLER. WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)— The United States might acquire a \$4,000,000 social deficit along with military and naval assets if it took over the British West In-

Certain government officials, lukewarm to reported sentiment both here and in England for the proposed exchange of islands for war supplies, added that this country also would face a struggle with serious unfavorable trade balances in most of the islands.

Sir George Paish, economic advisor to the chancellor of the exchequer during the World War, had suggested in London that Great Britain might trade some of her West Indies possessions for United States airplanes. He added that some Americans, too, had suggested the exchange. Buy Entire String.

Carried to a possible ultimate, observers said, the United States might acquire the whole string of British islands curving from Cu-ban waters to the South Ameri-

can coast.
Therein, they said, lay the pos-Get Under Way

PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 8.—

(P)—The 18,000-ton cargo ship Exchequer, first American-built all-welded steel ship, slid down the ways into the Pascagoula river.

Starts Leaving

Royal Commission in a report to the British parliament last February. The commission proposed that the crown spend 1,000,000 pounds, or roughly \$4,000,000, durign the next 20 years on social services in the colonies.

The fund would finance general improvements of education, health, sanitation, housing, slum clear-ance, labor and agriculture.

American insular authorities, re-Main body of the battalion, of this country getting another is comprising approximately 450 of-ficers and men, will leave tomor-row.

Stationed at McPherson since

of this country getting another is-advisability. They doubted the advisability of accepting Sir George's proposal "unless the United States faced another shot-gun affair" in national defense.

regiment at Fort McClellan as part of a general shake-up and realignment of fourth corps area troops that included revival of the corps that including 40 from the south, including 40 from Georgia, will leave this afternoon for \$25,000,000 in 1917 when Gerford as seven-day educational trip arnounced yesterday. He will preach and an enlistment drive to bring the Kaiser away from American the eighth division, with head-quarters at Fort Benning, up to strength of \$ 000 men.

the summer will present a series of concerts in Piedmont park, gram will be discussed tomorrow detached service in the seventh of concerts in Piedmont park, gram will be discussed tomorrow detached service in the seventh deep Kingston harbor, base for minal at 1:55 o'clock (daylight into a number of languages. Eighth brigade headquarters, authorities have pointed out this ington tomorrow and then spend to base south- four days in New York at the Alianta leaf July as be discontinuous. financiers, industrialists and pub-lic officials from 11 southern states was not affected by the general ward from Puerto Rico through

lic officials from 11 southern states was not affected by removal orders.

Ilic officials from 11 southern states who will gather at 10:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel for a one-day conference.

R. L. Gould, of Baltimore, Md., treasurer of Manufacturer's Record, will address the conference on "The South's Available Contribution to the Nation's Defense," and R. G. LeTourneau, of Toccoa, president of the LeTourneau Company of Georgia, will speak on two will speak on the Whet I Found in the South.

By John White was not affected by the general ward from Puerto Rico through unguarded seas toward South America.

Jamaica Valuable.

Teachers leaving from Atlanta today are from Clumbus, Macon, LaGrange, Colquitt, Calhoun, Cedartown, Carrollton, Buchanan, Sumner, Baconton, Nashville and Atlanta. The party will be under which only 20,000 are white. It has cost the local government \$2,-296,700 annually in expenditures

World's fair, sightseeing, a cruise around Manhattan island, particinal Broadcasting Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Declaration of the Alliance in Toronto in 1928 and in Berlin in Toronto in 1928 and in Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving from Atlanta to the meeting of the Meeting Company of Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefeller Center.

Teachers leaving Company and an extended tour of Rockefe 296,700 annually in expenditures resentative of the Georgia Educa- description association.

The description of Independence before Dr. Truett speaks. Major R.

The Bahamas, near the Florida coast, are a chief contributor to the Indies' unfavorable trade balance. They import \$4,000,000 of goods a year and sell only \$700,-000. Bermuda, like the Bahamas, American tourists. Defense officials long have regarded it as a

can coast, has an immensely valuable lake of asphalt, but only 517,538 of its 1,191,678 acres of

land are in cultivation. Throughout the 12,515 square miles of the British West Indies the royal commission has said, there is an urgent need for re-orientation of agriculture to ab-He also warned that unless the sorb an excessive growth of the overcrowdeed 2,174,083 popula-

> Files Suit for Divorce LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- (A)-

Mrs. Frances Mahoney, who recently was awarded \$4,300 from a hospital in a baby mixup suit, sued Paul Mahoney for divorce HEARING DELAYED
Scheduled consideration Wednesday of eight petitions for rezoning was prepared to prove the uncer-

Mrs. Mahoney asks custody of the child, now 21 months old, but At the request of Councilman her complaint says she still does

ing subcommittee of the city plan- Two Liners Carrying Georgia, with an average enroll-NEW YORK, June 8.-(P)-

from the European war zones.

Aboard the S. S. President ferroalloys, oilseeds, cotton and

The dramatic story of an imGalway, Ireland, where they had has been "very disappointing."

was killed on the or "Let us never forget the diffidestroyer, the Hardy."



PREVIEW OF REVUE—These young stars of the Kiddie Revue, opening at Loew's Grand theater June 14 for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital milk fund, gave a preview performance Friday for the Atlanta Masonic Club, sponsors of the show. Left to right, are Joyce Donaldson, Millicent Jane Schneider and Louise Clayton.

# Teachers Start Services Here Tour Today to Are To Be Held which this country incurred in purchasing the Virgin Islands, looked askance at the possibility of this country gatting assistance as the possibility of this country gatting as the possibility of this country gatting as the possibility of the possibility o

Leaving Here This Afternoon.

Several hundred school teachers An eight-day engagement of Dr ranged and sponsored by the Geor- at 11 o'clock each morning at the

by the Georgia Education Asso-ciation this summer. All of the trips are operated on the two rail-Dr. Truett, pastor of the First roads that go direct from Atlanta to Washington and New York. The other days of departure are June known Baptist preachers in the

Britain's West Indian fleet. Naval saving time) will sightsee in Wash-World's fair, sightseeing, a cruise Atlanta last July, as he did at the meeting of the Alliance in

# Welts of Need of trustees of Salem Camp Ground, will preside, Preston Ark Beset Germany,

Economic Warfare Chief patriotic occasion on July 4. Basket dinner will be served on the Says Hitler Eating Into grounds. In the afternoon there will be community singing and a Reserves.

LONDON, June 8.—(A)—Dr. Hugh Dalton, minister of eco-

Britain's economic warfare, Dr Dalton said, is forcing Germans to live on accumulated stocks and "in this colossal effort she is expending them, eating into them at a tremendous rate."

stolen by his marauding expeditions in Denmark, Norway and the Low Countries are very small compared with his vast needs.' Country move. He pointed out announced today. that these countries depended on

but as summer turns into auknown, tumn he begins to lose many of tumn he begins to lose many the normal exports from these countries into Germany.

"Hitler and his advisers will put on solemn faces when they speak of oil." off the Germans from rubber, returned.

wool, all key war supplies, Dr. Dalton said.

40 Georgians in Party Noted Minister Will Preach at Auditorium,

Druid Hills Church.

Dr. Truett, pastor of the First

Dr. Truett presided at the Bap-

Guinn, chairman of the board trustees of

wright will introduce Dr. Truett. The Salvation Army band will provide musical features for the Salem meeting, with John D. Briton Asserts Hoffman leading the singing. Dr. Bascom Anthony, of Macon, will offer the prayer. It is expected that 25,000 people will attend this baseball game on the camp ground athletic field.

# nomic warfare, told the British people in a broadcast tonight that "streaks of shortage are spreading like wales (welts) across the eco-Win Crosses

"She can never replace them now and stocks that Hitler has To Destroy Poil 1 To Destroy Bridge 'at All Costs.

LONDON, June 8. - (UP)-Hitler, he said, has not im- Award to two missing Royal Air proved Germany's economic position by the Denmark and Low Victoria Crosses of the war was

The men were Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland and Ob-Hitler "may plunder enough server Sergeant Thomas Gray. from the enslaved little countries Whether they met death in the to feed his hungry people during this summer," Dr. Dalton said, highest award for valor is not yet

Garland and Gray led a squadron with instructions to destroy "at all costs" a bridge over the Albert canal. The mission was accomplished but of the five planes The Allies have virtually cut which made the attack only one

The first Victoria Cross of the war was awarded yesterday to the Dalton said.

He declared Germany's supply

late Captain B. A. W. WarbutonLee, who led the British destroyers including heads of departments, are innocent dupes of Nazi spies"

At Boys' Training School

O'clock tomorrow morning, are 720
Americans, who boarded her at of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and of oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack on Narvik and oil from Rumania and Russia in the first attack of was killed on the bridge of his

# CARE OF SHADE TREES

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Probably no general class of plants suffered during the winter to a greater extent than our shade trees with the possible exception of azaleas and gardenias. Our trees were just recovering from the unusual ice storms of January, 1935, and now many of our trees are in as bad shape again.

For proper recovery two jobs should be done: First, the re-moval of broken or damaged leaves, and second, proper care to build a strong tree to withstand future attacks of nature.

Shade trees belong to a proud race and will not show their desire for food and water until permanent injury or death is close at hand, unless the symptoms of malnutrition are observed early and carefully. It therefore behooves us to observe our shade trees carefully and give them proper care.

Proper tree pruning should be carried on at the present time and may mean the saving of a tree's life. If you want to do this work yourself, remember that all dead wood should be removed, cutting it off with a sharp pruning shear or saw, and the general symmetry of the tree should be remembered in the usual pruning. All wounds should be covered with tree paint.

The general practices that should be followed for the care of shade trees should certainly be carried out this year. These

are very simple.

It is well to bear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and woods. There, they live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her shade trees. She does prepare a good rich mulch on top of the soil, which not only seasons the tree constantly, but holds moisture for their, benefit. Except in unusual cases, she allows very little other growth to be fighting with the trees for the food that is in the

Such is not the case with us out a mulch of leaves around them. We also want grass to grow under them and nearby and in a great many cases we also want shrubs, flowers and hedges to grow either under the trees or very close to them. This means that the tree must wage a constant war against these flowers in order to have sufficient food and water for its natural, steady growth. Fertilization of Shade Trees.

There are several methods of feeding trees. One of the good ways is to dig a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This is not to be recommended, however, for it will destroy a great many of the fine feeding roots. Another method is to distribute the fertilizer on top of the soil in the hope that it will gradually feed the tree. This is not so good, because the grass there will probably use most of the plant food before the tree is able to get it. Also, a great many of the feeding roots of the tree will be tracted to the surface of the

which is not good. Probably the best method of feeding trees is by placing the ertilizer in small crowbar holes, just beyond the branch spread of the tree and completely sur-rounding the center of the tree. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar or earth auger about 18 inches deep. holes should be from 2 to 3 feet A second circle of holes should be bored midway be-

WHAT TO DO IN JUNE. SPRAYING: The bugs are hav-ing a big time now. Those that chew may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or py-Lice, flies, aphis other sucking insects may be controlled by the use pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For mildews, blight and black spot, Massey Dust, Bordo or Volck. For bean beetles, a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the Depart-

FERTILIZING: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an appli-cation of a good high-grade complete commercial fer-tilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. Fo the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers, an applica-tion of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer about 4-12-4, will make them grow off quickly.

ment of Agriculture of Ala-

LAWNS: For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each

SPRING BULBS: Tulip and up and transplanted at this time, now that the tops are turning yellow. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well-ventilated spot. However, this transplanting is not necessary.

treen the outer circle and the trunk; but not nearer than 6 feet to the trunk. These holes should then be filled with fertilizer up to within 3 or 4 inches of the surface of the soil, and then the soil is replaced.

Many gardeners recommend stable manure for trees. It makes a good humus and greatly improves the physical and mechanical condition of the soil, but it does not feed the tree properly, particularly if it is broadcast on the surface. Liquified barnyard or cow manure is excellent for newly planted or transplanted stock.

When the shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year unless exceptional conditions prevail. Every two or three years after the first application should be often enough for refeeding to keep the trees healthy and vigorous. A casual observa-tion of the color of the leaves will show when trees need feeding again. Undernourishment is generally shown by yellowish or brown undersized leaves, thinness of foliage and occasion all dying back of the tips of the

Properly fed trees will show almost immediately the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous trees tends to check insect borers and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods that are recommended for the be taken in the selection of one of these, since a very slow-acting fertilizer will give best results for this particular purpose.

It would be almost impossible to make a mistake in using too much bone meal fertilizing shade trees. For best results, we believe that raw bone meal is much to be preferred over the common steamed bone meal. It might be well to mix a small amount of commercial fertilizer with this bone meal when it is applied.

During hot, dry summers the ground around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water every two weeks. The superficial sprinkling com-monly given to lawns does not benefit the trees as this mois-ture is generally absorbed by the grass roofs and seldom penetrates deep enough to give the tree any beneficial results. When trees are obviously lacking water, some more drastic method must be followed than the ordinary sprinkling. A good method is to bore a number of holes with an auger or crowbar exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden hose, or water from a bucket may then be used in these holes until the ground is thoroughly puddled. These holes also serve to aerate the soil, a form of cultivation that is very beneficial. Trees that have suffered from lack of water, quickly and quite noticeably pick up after these puddlings.

Remember that this puddling should be done only in cases of emergencies. That is, this should be done only during periods of very prolonged drouth, or in the case of the trees transplanted during one winter which should be watered every two to four weeks during the following summer.

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep trees in a healthy condition by systematic feeding and watering. It is certainly very much easier and very ich simpler than waiting until the trees are almost dead and then taking very drastic measures.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE. LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly after plant-ing. Mow the lawn at least

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, canter-bury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, orientale

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Cauliflower, celery, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds, pumpkins, VEGETABLE PLANTS: Sweet potato slips, tomato, eggplant pepper, cabbage, collard plants may be set out now

FLOWERING BULBS: Dahlias, tuberoses, gladiolus and can-nas may all be planted during the remainder of June. WATER PLANTS: June is the ideal month for starting water lilies, water hyacinths and other water plants such as Egyptian and American lotus.

MELONS: All of the vine crops squash, watermelons, pumpkins and cantaloupes may he planted BEDDING PLANTS: These

may be planted through June and the early part of July.

Freeze.

### GEORGIA ODDITIES .... by -Biz-A HEN EGG owned by -Mrs. M Page of Stone Mountain, Ga. 15 74" X 94" IN CIRCUMFERENCE IT WEIGHS SIX OUNCES AND IS THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS AN MET AND DEFEATED THREE GEORGIA BASKETBALL TEAMS ORDINARY MG IN THREE DIFFERENT SIX HOURS! LYONS, BALLEY. IN THE SHAPE OF A PERFECT CONE WAS FOUND BY MRS. D.H. MALCOM OF WATKINSVILLE, GA.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WAS KILLED IN A DUEL AFTER A QUARREL OVER THE RESULTS. JOHN A.TREUTLEN-AFTER SERVING A OLE POPAND MAMMY AGED NEGRO COUPLE TERM IN 1777 AS OF DECATUR COUNTY, GA. GOVERNOR HAVE IS CHILDREN DISAPPEARED - HE WAS NEVER SEEN NOR HEARD FROM-HIS REMAINS WAS 72 GRANDCHILDREN AND 32 GREAT GRAND CHILDREN ALL ARE LIVING ? NEVER FOUND

THANKS TO- M.G. HARRISON

# THIS NEW YORK

T IS OFTEN so much easier to establish a legend than it is to live up to it and justify its creation that when a muchtouted institution actually comes up to one's expectations it is a double surprise and gratifica-

tion. All gourmets, tosspots, eatalls and amateurs of gustatory pleasures have heard of Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans. For a full century it has been an established and integral part of the American legend of good living, one with such vanished glories as the old Waldorf and the Drovers' Inn at the Chicago Stock Yards, and sharing in the bright renown of such flourishing modernities as Locke Ober's Winter Place Wine Rooms in Boston, John's Rendezvous in San Francisco, the

Pump Room in Chicago, and

New York's own galaxy of dis-

ordinaries, the La-

Colony, Plaza and Madison. If one were asked to name the three most famous eating establishments in the land, Antoine's would certainly be among the nominations of nine gourmets and travelers out of ten. Possessed of such fame, therefore, Antoine's is approached with a certain hesitancy and distrust by the judicious who feel that no restaurant can live up to such a superlative celebrity. cal New Orleanaisse, fearful of the tourist element, frequently elect to dine at the Count Arnaud's or one of the half dozen other top-notch eating houses of the town. One doesn't find esthetically conducive to gastronomic endeavor to be surrounded by maiden ladies from Fort Madison, Iowa, who have dropped in to order nothing more than a Cafe Brulot Dia-

bolique and take away a menu. But for all that Antoine's suffers to a certain extent from salad eaters, as a result of its fayette, Jack and Charlie's, the which in every way lives up to

# By Lucius Beebe

its reputation. Its fame is anxiously fostered by its present proprietor, Roy Louis Alciatore, who is a right smart publicist, but he also sees to it that the self advertisement of his estab-lishment is fulfilled by its menu and cellars. This department passed through New Orleans last week and, naturally, its first thought was for a mess of crayfish and a bottle of claret in St. Louis street. As a matter of fact, it got the crayfish in a cardinal sauce, a gumbo Cre-ole, Pigeonneaux Sauce Paradis, an anchovy salad, an Omelet Alaska and three bottles of claret, a Chateau u Ausone '18, a Brane Cantenac 1900, and a Chateau La Mission Haut Brion '93, an assortment which even Selmer Fougner would find it difficult to duplicate here in New York without the assistance of Fred Wildman or some other affluent collector of rarities. It also had a bottle of Louis Roederer '28, with the compliments of Mr. Alciatore, and fairly sailed out into the night with steam coming from

its ears. Antoine's is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and doing it in style. When the house was opened, Mr. Alciatore s fond of pointing out, Martin Van Buren was President, the postage stamp had not yet come into use, baseball was just be-coming popular, Buffalo Bill hadn't consumed his first barrel of red eye-he hadn't in fact. been born—and Texas was an independent republic. Texas, to this department's observation, is pretty much of an inde pendent republic, and a good

As they were when the present proprietor's grandfather served his first customer in 1840, the premises at Antoine's are simple and unpretentious, the linen, silver and glassware something less than a de luxe order, the service leisurely (four hours for dinner is not uncommon practice among the New Orleanaisse) and the wines and food absolutely superlative. As a testimonial to the centenary. Mr. Alciatore got together with Manhattan's own Frank Schoonmaker and drew up what is probably the handsomest and most distinguished wine list in the country. At least this department knows of no restaurant which regularly and without batting an eye lists the Comte de Vogue's Musigny for 1884 (\$12 a bottle), three different years of Romanee Conti, Chauteau Pape Clement 1893 and an assortment of Cognacs and Armagnacs that would take the most diligent amateur a full week to sniff and savor. The menu is uncompromisingly in French and there is no entree priced at over \$2.

Mr. Alciatore is an amiable and courteous young man who misses no bets. He supplies atmosphere and Oysters Rockefeller for the tourist trade, serves an amazing Bisque d'Ecrivisses. Terrapine a la San Antoine and 20 varieties of tournedos and filets for the knowing. The waiters are in the classic French tradition, their number, of course, including a very fat ancient, who spends more time sitting at his own corner table than in serving the patrons, and the inevitable garcon with sideburns and a fierce black mus-tache. Isidore is the captain and Camile Averna is the chef de cuisine. It is a pleasure to eat one's self into a coma at Antoine's that can probably only be surpassed by eating one's self to death,

ties, home and social ideas, travel, interviews and those things which are related to comfort and refinement, but is not an auspicious period for taking aggressive action and for consummating deals in a hurry. October 23rd and November 20th (SCORPIO)—Social gayeties and happy contacts and pleasant associations with others are apt to extend into the

(LIBRA)-The morning hours

favor general business activi-

Your Own Horoscope

For Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (AR-

IES)-Previous to 1:31 p. m. is

a very steadying period, favor-

ing conservative works, dealing with stable and mature people, real estate, tackling

hard jobs, and putting into ef-

fect those things that require

time and hard work. After 6:12 p. m. favors the unusual and

dealings with people who are

out of the ordinary.

and of a serious nature.

progress.

business routine and philan

June 21st and July 22d (CAN-

CER)-The morning hours and

until 3:12 p. m. you can make

fortunate advances in your ef-

forts. This period favors deal-

ings with superiors, promoting

ideas that will advance your

reputation, contacting power-

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)

Social duties, domestic matters and work requiring geniality

will make progress today, but is an inauspicious time for con-tacting influential people, offi-

cials and those who are in au-

August 23d and Sept. 22d (VIR-

GO)—Today is not an auspi-cious period for taking aggres-

sive action and for consummating deals in a hurry. After 7:26

p. m. and continuing through-out the evening, defer impor-

tant decisions, for your mind will be filled with impatience,

September 23d and October 22d

thropic ideas should make

April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—This is not a favorable day for important plans, deearly morning hours, but be-ginning at 3:17 a. m. and concisions or changes, but is slightly favorable for attending to tinuing until 4:46 p. m., the day inor matters, especially those suggests that you give your atthings which are arduous, old, bring calmness and repose. May 21st and June 20th (GEM-November 21st and December INI)—Tread lightly in dealings with superiors, and postpone asking favors. If these precau-21st (SAGITTARIUS) -Before 12:43 p. m. there will probably be too heavy a strain, too much tions are observed, ordinary

rashness to come to agree-ments. This is a day to be careful of your tongue and your temper, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you.

December 22d and January 19th
(CAPRICORN)—The entire
day does not favor making
changes, but rather adhering

to old ideas or affairs already started. However, between 10:53 a.m. and 5:37 p.m. is favorable for dealing with the pleasant side of life. January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) - The better porion of the day is previous to 9:01 a. m. The remainder of the day you may have to guard against sharp speech to attain

harmony. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Today, extra care and attention should be given to matters connected with machinery and methods of travel. Between 11:23 and 6:08 p. m. mestic relations, and affairs related to art, beauty or social

### Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions

in this coupon: Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

enclose: Self-addressed stamped envelope.

2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH \_\_\_\_DATE\_

Address-

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with

# Your Questions Answered

Q. Give the comparative values of tractors manufactured in

1939 and 1937. A. In 1939 the value was \$203,569,997, compared with \$268,394,076 in 1937.

Q. Are living persons ever chosen for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans? A. No. The names to be in-

scribed in the Hall of Fame are chosen every five years, from among those who have been

Q. What is the approximate cost per square foot of paving first-class highways in the United States?

A. Twenty to 25 cents.

Q. When did the United States

government create the Trust Fund for the Buchanan estate? A. The federal governmen has never created such a fund for the Buchanan or any other Q. How are emery whet-

stones made?

A. Emery is mixed with bonding clay and water. The mixture is drawn from the mixing kettle into a mold. After it is dry enough to handle, the mold is properly shaped, and then subjected, in a kiln, to a high temperature at which the bond vitrifies. The time required in the kiln is from 6 to 20 days, depending upon the size of

Q. How many boys and girls were enrolled in the 4-H Clubs last year in the United States and teritories?

A. A new enrollment peak in 4-H Club work was reached in 1939 with more than 1,381,500 boy and girl members of 79,500 4-H Clubs in the United

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, or can extended resea undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Burea:, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washing-

States, Alaska, Hawaii and Q. When did the presidency

of the New York Stock Exchange become a salaried office? A. May 16, 1938.

Q. Name the ministers to Canada appointed by Republican Presidents. A. William Phillips, 1927-

1929, appointed by Coolidge; Hanford MacNider, 1929-1932, ppointed by Hoover.

Q. What is the function of the

Home Owners Loan Corporation? A. It is an emergency go

ment agency, created by act of congress in June, 1933, to extend emergency mortgage credit to distressed home owners. For a period of three years after passage of the act, the corpora-tion made direct loans to home owners by exchanging its bonds for existing mortgages on non-farm dwellings. It did not fi-nance new home construction. Since June 12, 1936, when all its lending operations ceased, the corporation has been engaged exclusively in the collection of the funds it loaned.

# (Yes, I Did-Actually and Literally)

and literally talked with God.

talking with God, and when you Frank B. Robinson .- (adv.)

and as a result of that little talk | do, if there is poverty, unrest, unwith God some ten years ago, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, sickenng, dismal failure and despair, it did for me. No matter how useeverything took on a brighter hue. less or helpless your life seems to lt's fascinating to talk with God, and it can be done very easily once this is not a human power I'm you learn how. And when you do, talking about—it's a God-Power, well, there will come into your life and, of course, there can be no the same dynamic Power which came into mine. The shackles of defeat which had bound me for years went a-shimmering—and now?—well—I own control of the largest circulating daily newspaper in my County, I own the largest in my County, I own the largest with a letter or post-card to Dr. the same dynamic Power which limitations to the God-Power, can office building in my City, I drive Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 421, a beautiful limousine, I own my Moscow, Idaho, and full particuown home which has a lovely pipe-organ in it, and my family are be sent you free of charge. But abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And all this has been made possible because one day, ten years ago, I talked with God. Actually the best one cent you have every the provided for after I'm write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find you have a provided for after I'm write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have every the provided for after I'm write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have every the provided for after I'm write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have every the provided for after I'm write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have every the provided for a pr spent. It may sound unbelievable You, too, may experience that strange Power which comes from you it was. Advt. Copyright 1939

# Al nurse. Al weight of India. Al Small sailing ships. Al Materials user making oystr beds. Al nurse. Al nurse. Al Durselle. Al parent of Devi. Al nurse. Al parchaic. Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

A mof the sea.

5 Arm of the sea.

6 Knight of the "Round Table."

16 Small mallet.

12 Place where wild animals are kept.

23 Opalescent.

24 Existent.

25 Compressed.

26 Guddles.

17 Feminine michanne.

from coal tar.
42 Large
flat-bottomed
boats.
43 Contagious
disease.
44 Prate.
45 Sineveless

45 Sieeveless
garment.
46 Kind of
fortsfication.
47 Cut of pork.
48 Son of Zeus.
52 American Indian.
53 Share.
48 Heleased, as a prisoner on his own recognizance.
56 Ready.
57 Ruin.
50 of a mixed breed.
60 City in Pennsylvania.
61 An allowance.
62 Measurers.
63 Young pig: Scot
64 Hunter.
67 A choral composition. 45 Sleeveless

composition.
68 One who directs the helmsman.
69 Suffix denoting one of a party.
70 Daughter of Loki.

71 Measurers of 72 Drinking vessel.
73 Suffix used to denote hydrocarbons.
74 Glove.
75 Birds of the petrel family.
7 Collected.
79 Vary.
80 Quarters for soldiers.

soldiers.
81 Small freshwater fish.
82 Ignoble.
83 To oxidize by heat.
84 The four daughters of Nox who guarded the golden apples.

ed the golden apples.

88 Blind impulse.

90 Pennies.

91 Note of the Guido scale.

92 Shade of purpl

94 Personal pronoun. 95 Those whe

99 Idlers.
100 Timber tree.
101 Passed through
a sieve.
104 Unruly.
105 French hat.
106 Constellation.
107 Feminine
nickname.

108 Bitter vetch.
110 Quagmire.
111 Cant.
113 A thin fabric.
115 Candies made
of nuts and
sugar.
118 Repeating.
129 Artist's tripod.
120 Wandering.
120 Vetoes.
121 Purloin.
125 Abounding.
126 Jokes.

84 Dancer: slang.
85 Having the 112 Plague.
force of a 114 Meadow.
decree.
86 Studies a student
may choose from 117 Small bird.
for his course. 119 Chinese shrub.
87 Window frame. 120 Metal.



HERE are the answers to the Atlanta Quiz, conducted this week by Franklin Gar rett, a vice president of the Atlanta Historcial Society and one of the city's foremost students of Atlanta history. The questions are on another page of this sec-

1-Alexander H. Stephens, former vice president of the Confederacy. 2—He boarded at the residence of Mrs. Hester D. Boylston, 344 Peachtree street, near

occur with scythe, 96 Ventriate.
In 98 Inferior.
99 Woolly.
100 Procreated.
101 Rescues.
102 One of a Slavic-speaking race.
13 Uplift.
4 Licit.
Violent 3-In the residence of Alfred Austell, 80 Marietta street, present site of the building lately occupied by the Atlanta Geor-

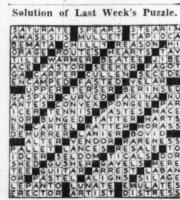
4-1859, 11,500. 5-The Atlanta Gas Light Company. Founded 1855. 6—West side of Peachtree street from Harris to beyond what is now Baker street. Abandoned in 1850 and bodies removed to Oakland cemetery, es-

tablished that year. 7—No. It was formerly part of the main line of the Richmond & Danville (Southern) railroad, Atlanta to Washington, and was traversed by fast passenger

8-The late Asa G. Candler 9-McDonough street. It was the road leading south from Atlanta to McDonough. 10-The Gentlemen's Driving

Club, since 1895 called the Piedmont Driving Club. 11-The Luckie family centetery. Luckie street was named 12-The S. P. Richards Paper Company, founded in 1848. 13—The late Hoke Smith.

14—1883. In former residence of Dr. R. V. M. Miller, 43 Walton street, corner Fairlie. The





FRANKLIN GARRETT

club remained here about one

15-Millard Fillmore. 16-The Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic, now the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast, in 1908. 17-Originally called Market street, later Bridge street, and

finally Broad street. 18-1850-Present site of Fair Street school and environs, 19—Two, Robert F. Maddox Sr. and Walter A. Sims.

20-400. 21-Ansley Park. Developed by Edwin P. Ansley. 22—It is and always has been owned by the State of Georgia. It is leased to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad for a long period of time and extends from Atlanta to Chattanooga—138 miles.

23-The old Chamber of Comnerce building at the northeast corner of Pryor and Hunter streets (still standing). The present Fulton county courtouse was under construction at

24-The Prudential building. 25—He devised the formula for Coca-Cola in 1886,

Page



Spring comes late to Conasauga, Georgia's highest lake nestling in the mountains in the Chattahoochee National Forest, 3,025 feet above sea level. Today at 3 o'clock this beautiful recreational area, developed by the United States Forest Service, will be opened to the public at dedication ceremonies sponsored by civic clubs of neighboring towns—Calhoun, Ellijay, Chatsworth and Dalton.



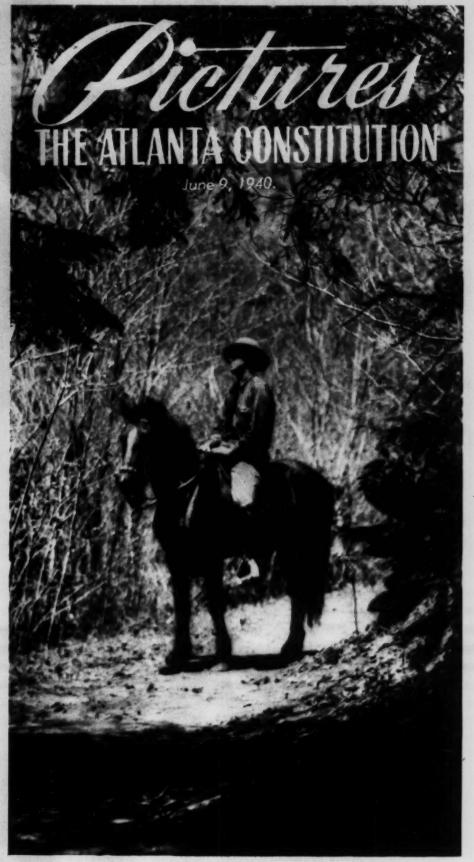
Mary and Emily Hamilton, of Dalton, Gar, examine the signs on Teabritches Trail. Like the legendary Cherokee Indian braves, these young ladies plan a ball game on the old Indian ball grounds.



By these routes motorists will hit the trails to Lake Conasauga today. Lake Conasauga is 110 miles from Atlanta; 38 from Ellijay; 32 from Dalton, and 67 miles from Cartersville.



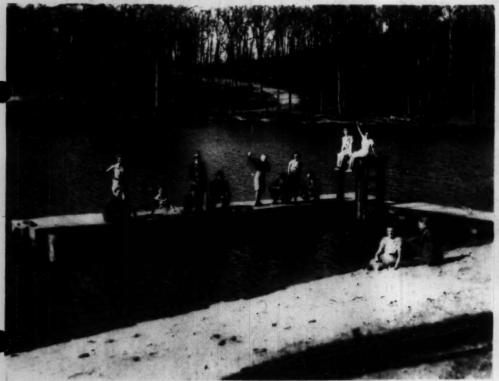
This congenial group of visitors in one of the picnic shelters are, left to right, Welch Ray, of Rome; Virginia Percy, Carl Berry, Bill Sapp, Helen Shope, all of Dalton, and Gwen Brooks, of Chatsworth.



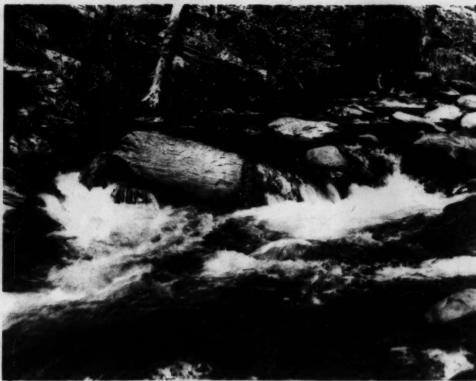
Wild Life Ranger Hoyt Seabold, one of the guardians of fish and game, pauses at a picturesque spot on his daily round of areas established by the Georgia Division of Wild Life. Here in the heart of these beautiful Georgia mountains hundreds of visitors will enjoy such scenes.



Here is The Constitution's roving Pontiac. In this car The Constitution's photographer made the scenic tour of Lake Conasauga to bring to you the loveliness of this new recreational park.



Swimming enthusiasts recently decided to wait until summer reached Lake Conasauga before testing the cool water.



Enticing cascades formed by Holly creek is one of the woodland's natural beauty spots of this northwest Georgia forest region.

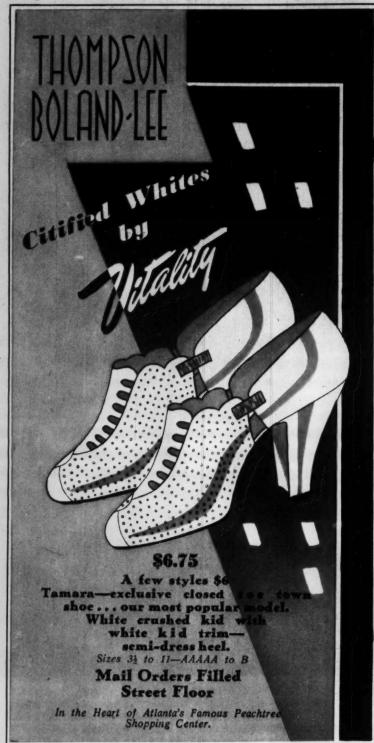


Fire guards living in this tower on Grassy mountain overlooking the lake protect the forest.

# Atlanta Girl Walks on Air

Frances Bennett, a pretty slip of a girl, turned her first somersaults before she could walk. Now this 13-year-old lass does all the difficult stunts of an accomplished acrobat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud S. Bennett, and is a student at Bass Junior High.

Photographs by Tracey Mathewson.





Frances Bennett, five feet tall and weighing 90 pounds, combines strength with agility and takes to the air in a somersault. She plans to finish high school before attending a full-time dancing school.



One of the most difficult of all turns, a twist somersault, is gracefully executed by the little dancer.



Midway in a back walk-over somersault, young Miss Bennett literallwalks on air. She will study dancing in New York this summer.

# Swiss Open Air Parliaments

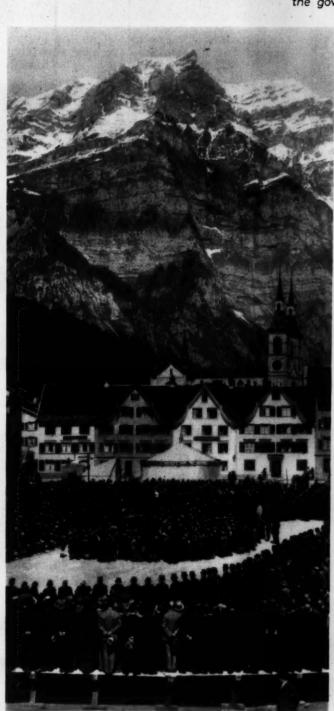


Appenzell's open air parliament meets yearly. The hand vote still prevails. The people are Swiss, French and German.



When the citizens of Glarus gather for their annual open-air parliament every spring, the government officials march solemnly to their platform.





A general scene at the Glarus meeting, a living monument to an ideal form of democracy. Snow-clad Alp mountains form a picturesque background for this ancient form of legislating. Grave questions in this year of war occupied the attention of the parliaments.



Trogen, canton of Appenzell, holds its annual parliament on either the last Sunday in April or the first in May.



201 Peachtree St., N. E.

Congressman Cox collects antiques. Here is an old French clock.



The Camilla congressman's office houses much important legislative information.



A stalwart in the Democratic party, he is ever busy in caucus, in conference and on the floor.

# Georgian Is Party Wheelhorse

Representative Eugene Cox, of Camilla, is from the Second Georgia district, comprised of 14 counties and with a population (1930) of 263,606. Judge Cox first went to congress 16 years ago and has been re-elected eight times. He is vice chairman of the all-powerful House Rules Committee and is a wheelhorse of the Democratic party, although he does not always see eye to eye with the administration. Judge Cox has taken a most energetic position on many controversial bills in the present congress. During recent weeks national defense measures have crowded almost all other matters from the house calendar.

Judge Cox entered congress after a distinguished career as a lawyer and jurist. Following his graduation from Mercer in 1902 he entered upon the practice of law at Camilla. In 1912 he was appointed judge of the superior court of the Albany circuit, a post which he held until he resigned in 1916 to make his first race for congress. Although defeated in 1916 he sought the house seat again in 1924 and was elected by a large vote. The second district leader is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, an Elk, a Mason and an active member of the Georgia Society of Washington, a group of Georgians now residing in the national capital.

-Underwood & Underwood Photos.

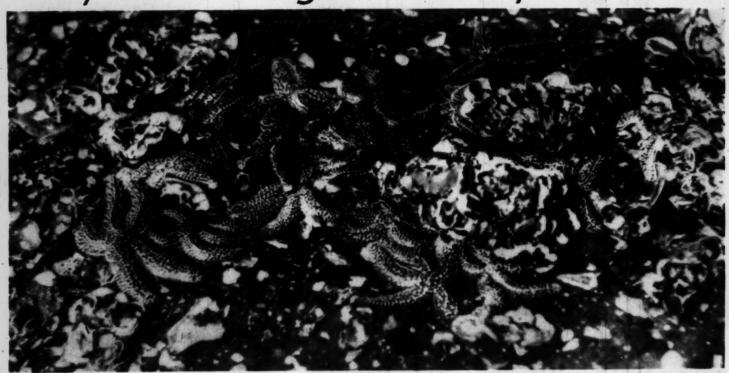


Leaving the Rules Committee.



(Left)
The Georgia
congressman
and William B.
Bankhead, of
Alabama,
speaker of the
House of Representatives.

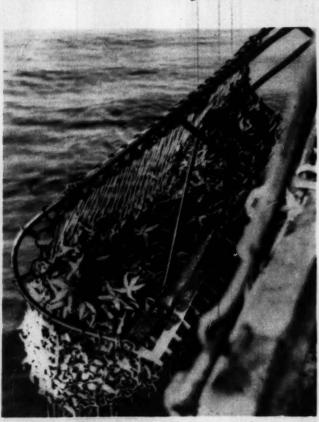
# Oystermen Fight Predatory Starfish



A battalion of starfish raiding a bed of oysters.



Starfish applying the fatal squeeze to oysters.



A weapon against starfish, the dredge.

\_\_(United States Bureau of Fisheries Photos.)

The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, June 9, 1940.



ACCURATE REPRODUCTION of Your Product Is Always ASSURED When You Advertise in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# Kiddies Dance for Milk Fund



These young misses practicing for the Kiddie Revue are Frances Ann Pierson, Joan Claire Patterson, LaVerne Hasty and Patricia Calhoun. The 150 dancers will perform on the big stage set as the deck of a ship.

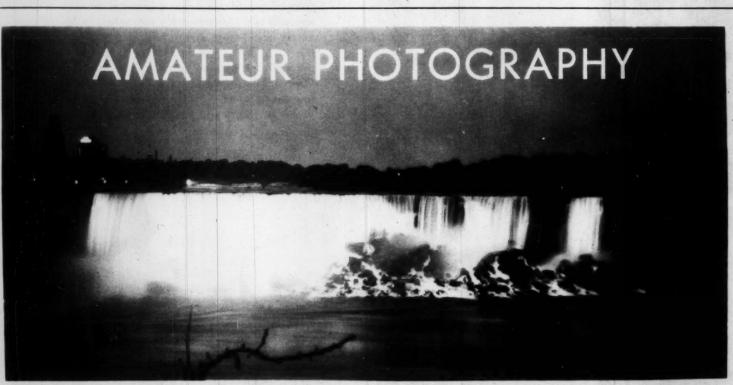


Scotch Lassie, Adel Smithloff, and Military Miss, Joann Johnson, discuss the proper execution of their tap routines.





Feinberg aids Patricia Calhoun with a dab of rouge.



FALLS AT NIGHT-John Brown, Atlanta, Ga.



MY DOGS-Pearl Hall, Acworth, Ga.



THE SLEEPERS—Jesse J. Boss, Atlanta, Ga.



VENUS DE MILO— Everett W. Saggus, Warrenton, Ga.



(Bill Mason) An idea of the gala show may be had from this rehearsal scene where colorful costumes, snappy dance routines, and songs accompanied by accordions reigned.



A glimpse into the crowd reveals how the performers enjoy working for the crippled children's milk fund.



LeVerne Hasty and Betty Ann Wingo are two of the pretty little songbirds who will sing for milk for the Scottish Rite.



"Daddy, You Should Have a Sonotone With the New Crystal Vacuum Tube"

Sonotone's new principles provide thrillingly clear, life-like hearing! Seven exclusive features include: bone or air conduction, lowest operat-ing cost, smaller batteries, better in-dividual fitting. Telephone, send coupon or visit us for free hearing test.

SONOTONE, Atlanta Co., 822 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



115 PEACHTREE ARCADE . WA. 8602



O BROAD ST., N. W.



# **4 Purpose Rinse**

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.

1. Gives lustrous highlights. 2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place tovalon does not dye or bleach

When You think of Foot Correction Think of

DR. PARKER HEALTH SHOES 216 Peachtree St.



Prescription Opticians OUR NEW LOCATION-380 PEACHTREE STREET (two doors from Medical Arts Building)

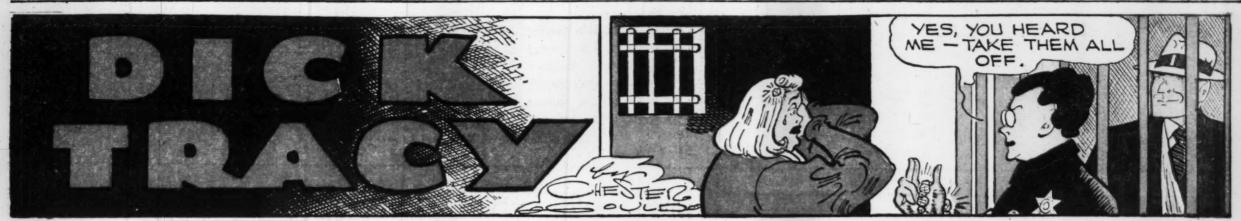
# SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940



























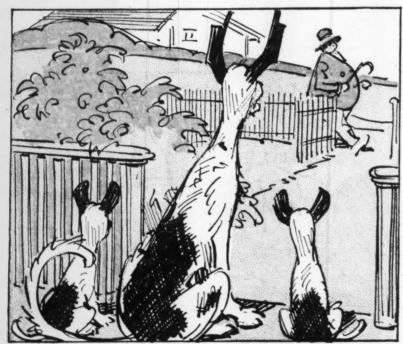
# ITAJPOJIJAONI By elifford Me Bride









































# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.























SAKES ALIVE -THAT'S NOT MY FAULT -SOMEBODY'S GOT TO LOOK AFTER HIM!

THAT'S

SITTYATION

















# MOON MULLINS Frank



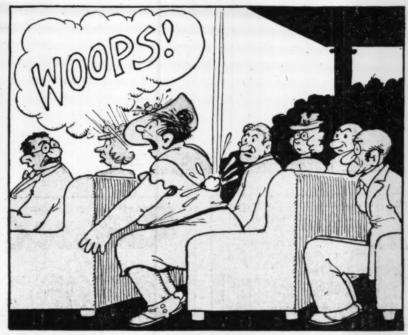














































Enjoy music more! The booklet, "What You Should Know About Music," is a short, fascinating history of music --- a friendly guide to greater pleasure in symphonies, operas, dance and folk music, jazz and swing. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution for this booklet.

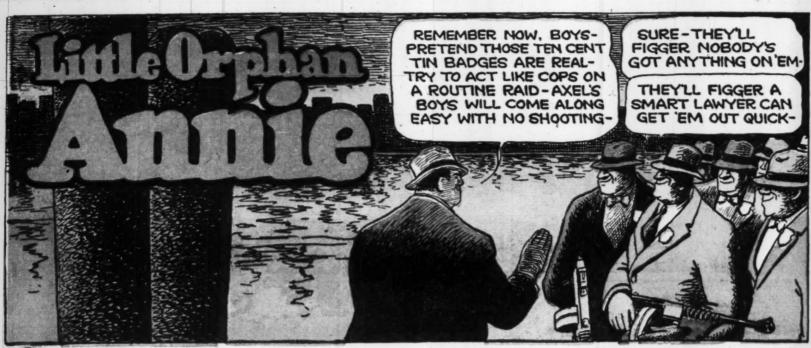
# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

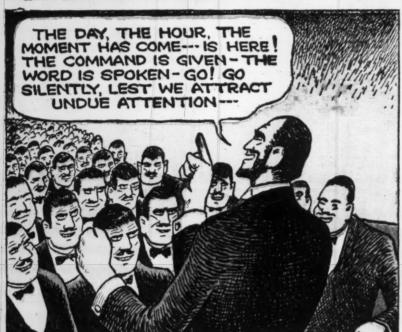
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940

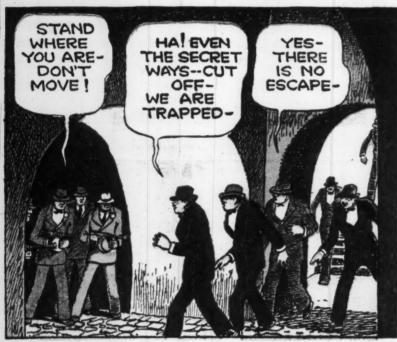


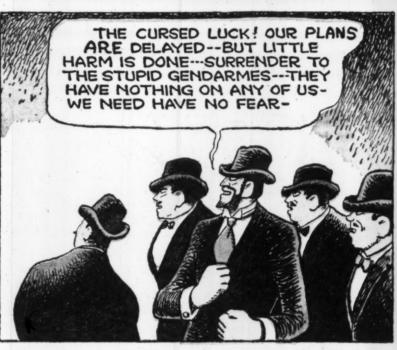




















Maw Green

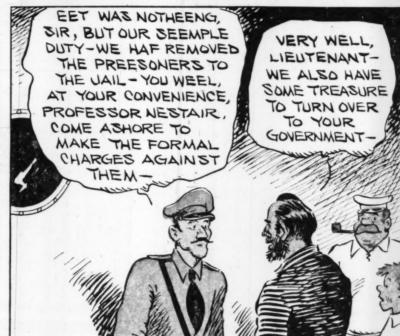


















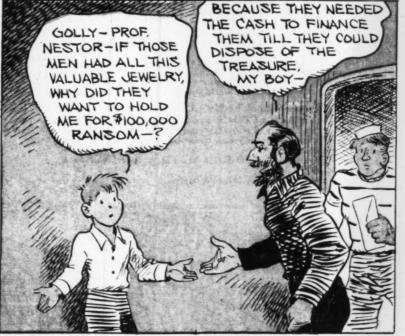


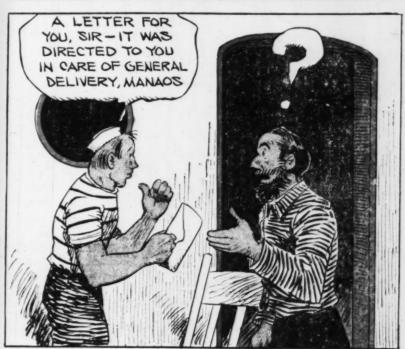










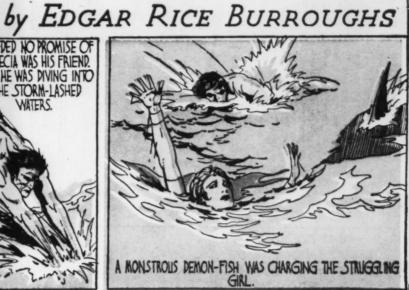


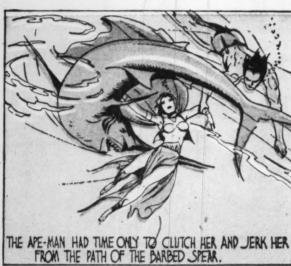
Kentucky entered the union on June 1, 1792, and Tennessee came in just four years later to the day. Do you know when your state entered the Union? The Service Bureau has a bulletin that tells you this and lots of other information about the States of the Union, "In the Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

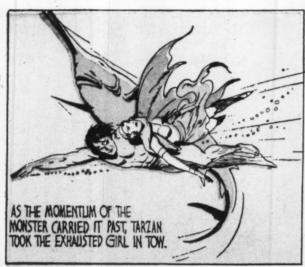
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

























### SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.













THEN, OFF SPRINGS SUPERMAN!





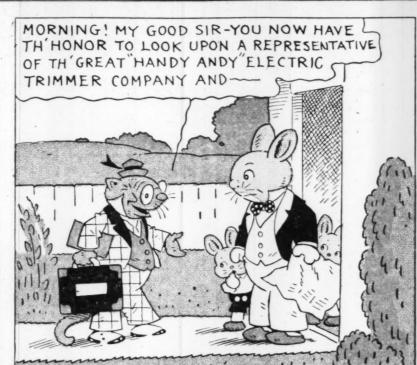


# Peter Robbit

HE THOUGHT HE WAS BUYING A NEW-FANGLED GADGET FOR HIMSELF BUT LATER DISCOVERED HE WAS ONLY SETTING HIS KIDDIES UP IN BUSINESS.

BY HARRISON CADY

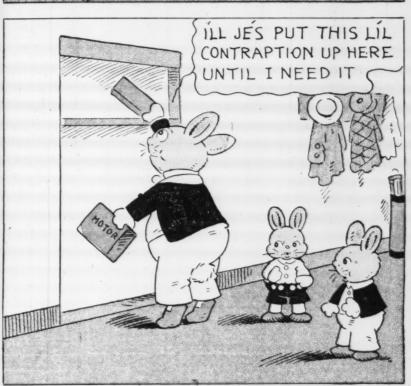


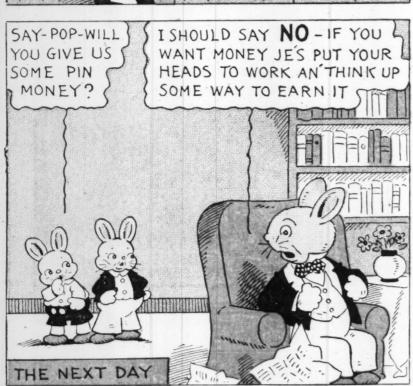




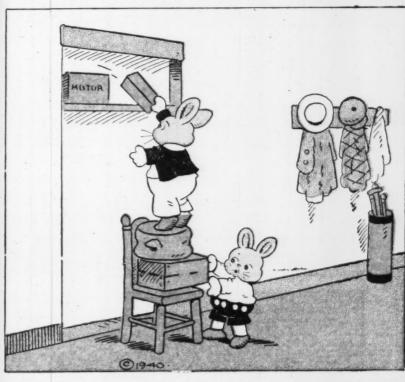
















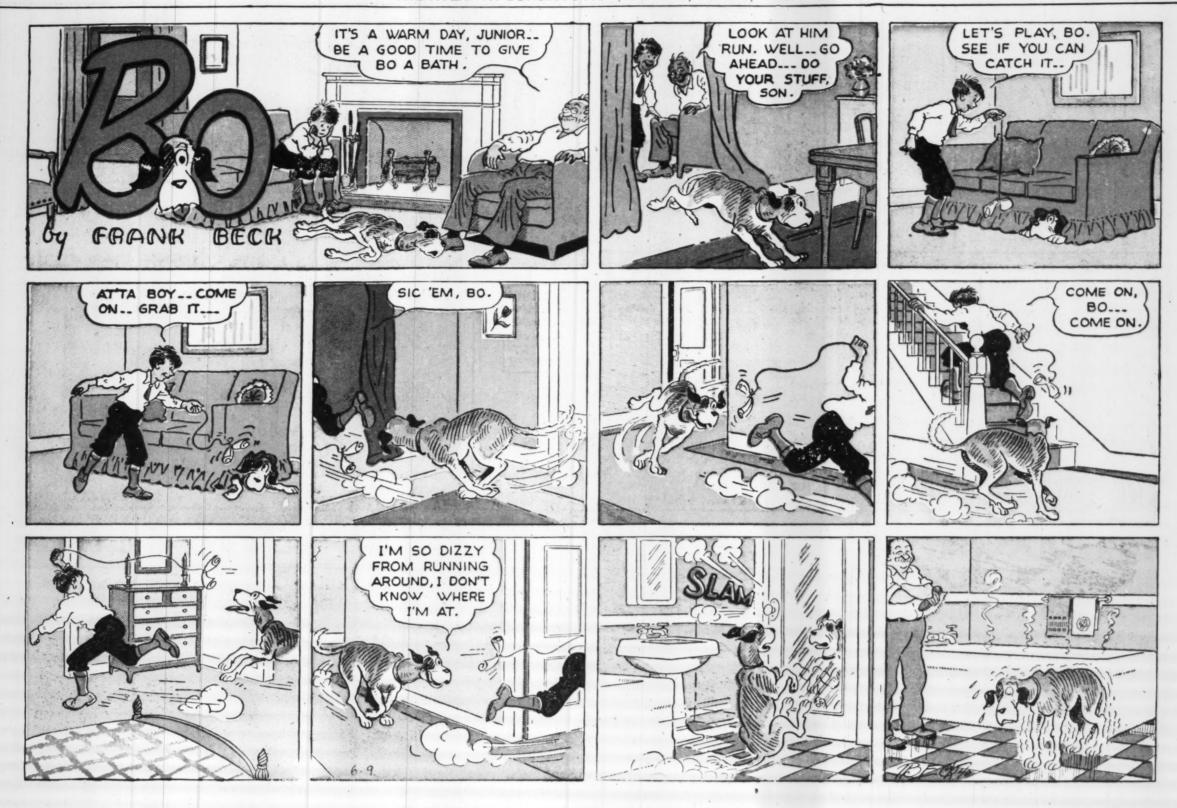
### SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

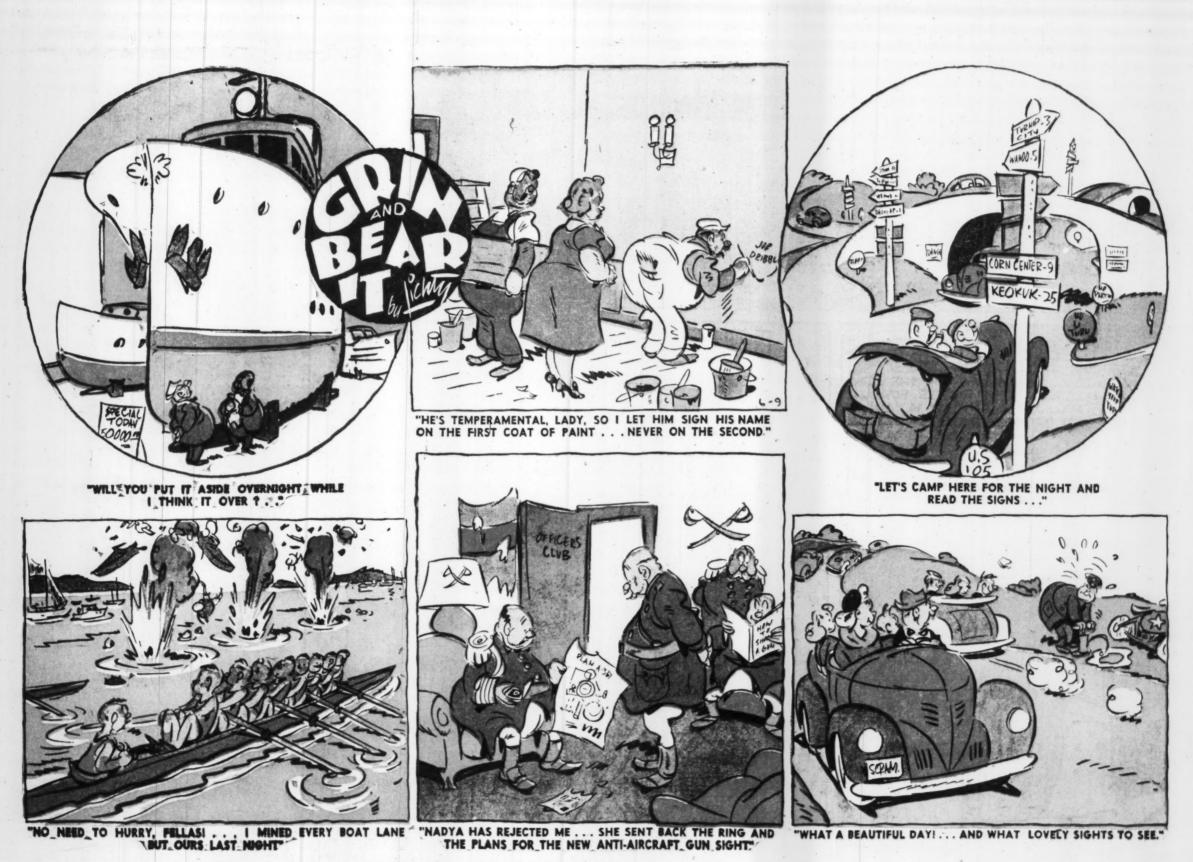
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.





Edyth Thomas Wallace's POINTS FOR PARENTS feature is an easy, instructive, and interesting way to prepare yourself to handle your children with the confidence you are right. Make this informative feature one of your daily "musts"---it appears daily on the woman's page of The Constitution.



.OH, IT'S YOU.

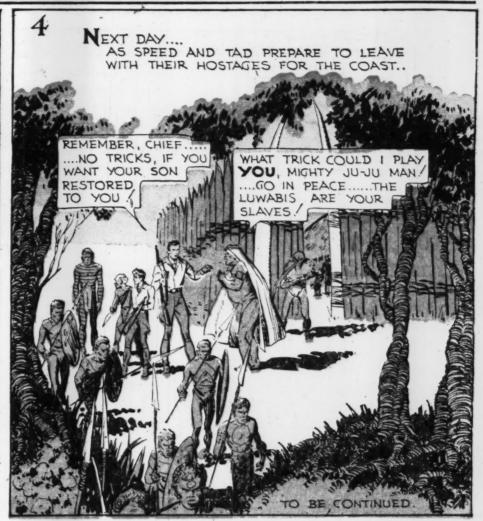
MOKO ....

DAIHTANY

TOWARD
MORNING
MOKO
SILENTLY
SLIPS THROUGH
THE
SLEEPING
LUWABI VILLAGE
TO
THE HUT
OCCUPIED
BY
TAD
AND HIS
FATHER







### DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

### BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER



W.WHAT THE ... / MUCH, GREAT ONE !

.... AWAKE AND

LISTEN !



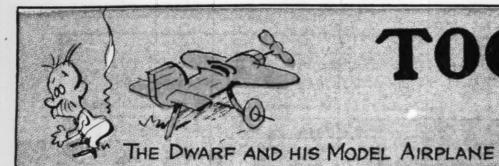








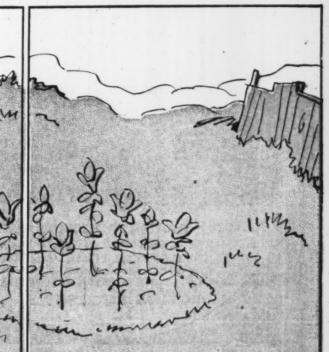
You don't need to reach any further than to the nearest pen or pencil to get the information concerning any question of fact you want. The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., is that close to you. Just enclose a stamp for return postage.

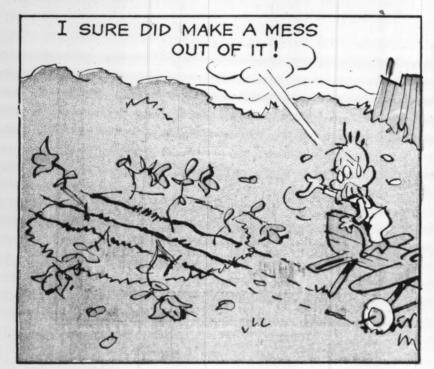


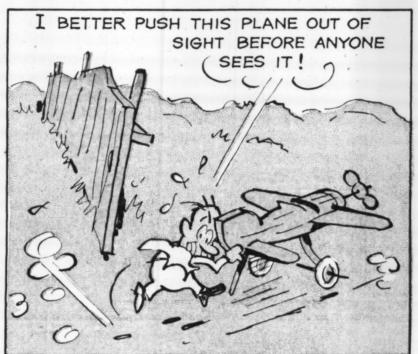
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX





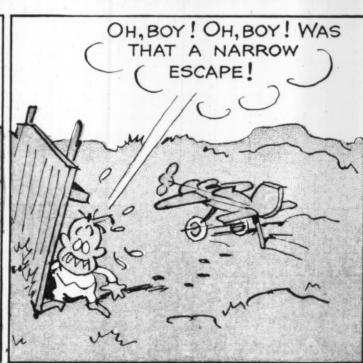




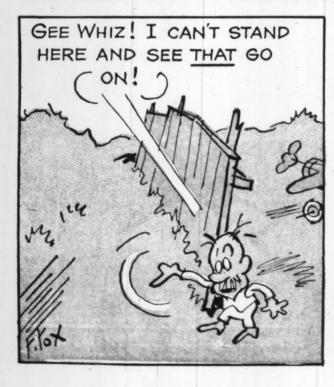
















What to include in your summer wardrobe! Sportsters for seashore and mountains, romantic models for dancing, cottons for city and country, slenderizing designs for matrons, lingerie and accessory tips—and they're all to be found in Lillian Mae's Summer Fashion Book, which may be obtained by sending 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

### SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

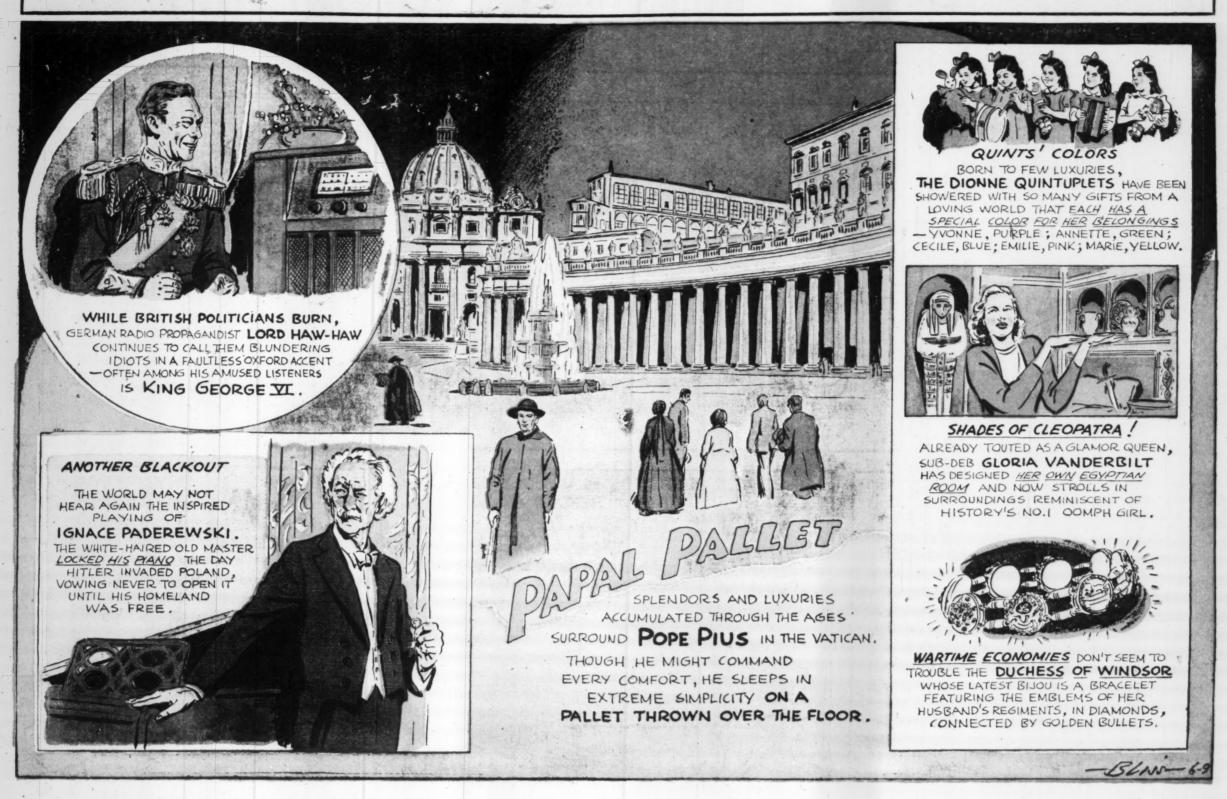
**FOURTH** COMIC SECTION

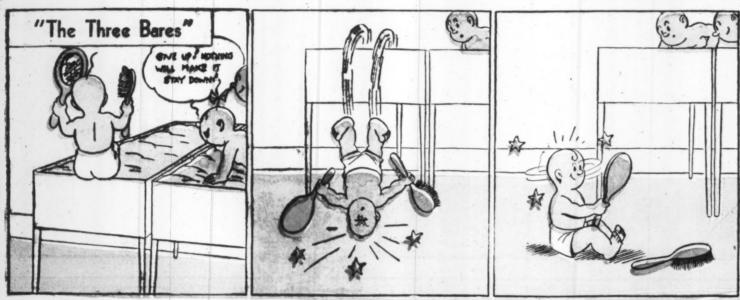
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

### Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities The Unconventional News of the News-names



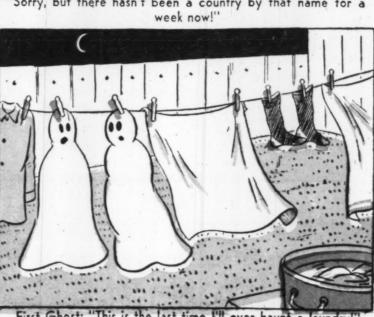




'She was afraid he might back out at the last moment!"



but there hasn't been a country by that name for a





"You guys WOULD have to eat salted peanuts all day!"





For down-to-earth advice on general health problems, read Dr. William Brady's column on the woman's page of The Constitution each day. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940





























# THIS WEEK MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNE 9, 1940



# WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

### BY CHANNING POLLOCK

A college in the Middle West not long ago, I saw a very clever girl play Camille. Afterward she asked, "Do you know how I could get a chance at a part like this in New York?"

"No," I answered, "but I'll tell you how another actress did. She entered a school of the theater when she was thirteen years old, and remained there four years. Then she appeared in a minor dramatic role, and failed dismally. So she went into light opera, and failed again. After twenty-two years of study and playing tiny parts, and then more important ones, she played Camille in New York and achieved lasting success. Her name," I concluded, "was Sarah Bernhardt."

What the hundreds of thousands of young people who are about to graduate from our high schools and colleges need most, perhaps, is the advice my grandmother gave me in my boyhood. "Learn to walk before you run," she used to say. "The world wasn't made in a minute, nor the people who keep it moving. The worst ignorance is not knowing how much there is to know."

Naturally, youth is eager and impatient. It is the young thoroughbreds that have to be held back at the starting line; the old-stagers know how long the track is, and how great the effort and endurance required between the start and the end of the home stretch. The late Rennold Wolf collaborated with me in writing ten musical comedies; often, when we had toiled all nightion a single line, he would remark: "Cheer up, old boy: if it were easy, everybody'd do it!"

I think our young thoroughbreds should remember that, and be comforted by it. If business, or industry, or literature, or art, or the professions demanded so little that one could carry his sheepskin straight to a general-manager's desk, or the heights of Parnassus, or the Supreme Court, captains of industry would be earning five dollars a day, and Parnassus and the Supreme Court would be so crowded that there wouldn't be room for newcomers, anyway. Moreover, those "at the top" wouldn't be able to stay there long.

American colleges and secondary schools turn out hundreds of thousands of boys and girls every year, and there aren't that many important posts at the top. The equally bright boy or girl who was graduated last year, or the year before, must have his or her chance. It's a process of elimination; the survival of the fittest — not the fittest — and one doesn't acquire fitness in a moment, or a year, or four years. If one did, most of life would be static, and the world would soon be like the navy of a Central American republic in which I spent part of my youth — all captains and no crew.

I HAD written more than two hundred stories before I sold my first one. I had worked three months without pay on "The Washington Post" before I became a cub reporter at \$8 a week. Don Marquis and Garet Garrett and a lot of other lads who got somewhere were my colleagues at only slightly higher

wages. When I was dramatic critic of "The Washington Times" — at seventeen — I discovered that I should review the initial performance in America of "Cyrano de Bergerac." I devoted the whole summer to studying Rostand, and invested my life's savings — just under \$300 — in a trip to Paris to see Coquelin's Cyrano.

After Richard Mansfield's opening performance in America, I put all I had learned into a column—and my salary was raised \$1 a week! In a diary, I noted, "My first step." It was, too.

Meanwhile, I had read hundreds of plays, forgotten everything but the plots, made my own scenarios from these, compared them with the original treatments, and observed my mistakes. After that, I told a manager what I thought was wrong with his last act, and he said, "Why don't you write a better one?" I did. Sixteen months later he'd produced my first play. Opportunity knocks every day, but you've got to be ready when you open the

**T**HE same thing must be true of most other jobs. Success, like heaven in the old poem, "is not reached at a single bound, but we build the ladder by which we rise." If we put our initial energy and enthusiasm into building rather than leaping, we shall go higher, and stay longer.

George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager of the Du Pont Company, recently said that the college graduate of today has better prospects than his father, and the better his college record the better his prospect, but added that his chief obstacle to success was impatience. "Accustomed to being promoted at the end of each year," he said, "the college man expects to proceed afterward at the same tempo. He should be prepared for a long probationary period, during which he accumulates experience and strikes his roots deep."

However, as Mr. Beach remarked, having passed from freshman to graduate in four years, frequently the youth doesn't understand why he shouldn't pass into an executiveship in four more. That transition took Mr. Beach twelve years — which isn't long. It appears long, of course, on Graduation Day, when the world seems your oyster, to be swallowed at a gulp. But there's half a century ahead of you on Graduation Day — and half a century would be a tiresome time to learn nothing and achieve nothing, if you found it all waiting for you outside the college doors.

If I could pass on only one precept to American Youth, it would be Josh Billings's advice: "Consider the postage stamp, my son; its usefulness consists in the fact that it sticks to one thing until it gets there." Or, perhaps, the story of the Englishman, who was asked how he got so beautiful a lawn, and replied, "Oh, quite simply; we merely watered and fertilized it for three hundred years."

You don't have to wait three hundred years, or thirty, but suppose you keep your shirt on, and the sleeves rolled up, for the first ten!

# Sidelines



CHANNING POLLOCK. At 60, Channing Pollock is a successful author, lecturer and playwright. But he never hesitates to admit the poverty and hardship of his early years. "My best luck," he said, "is that I never had any luck I did not make for myself." Read his article on this page and the meaning of that sentence becomes crystal-clear.

JOBS. Because Mr. Pollock's article relates directly to the job problem of thousands of Americans, we present it this week in place of our regular job article by Lyle M. Spencer. Next week, Mr. Spencer will be back with an important new article, "Which Job Shall I Choose?"

CLUE. While on an underwater treasure hunt off the Isle of Pines last summer, Captain John Craig, the deep-sea photographer, found nineteen large cannon, two heavy anchors and two small cannon or bomb throwers. They were all heavily encased in coral and only the smaller pieces could be raised with the equipment at hand. Members of the expedition got one of these to land and, after chipping off the coral, found that the cannon itself weighed 760 pounds, and the chocks another 450. They also found that the gun had a "P" engraved on it.

This may prove a clue to something more than just a piece of treasure. Two ships of the United States Navy have sailed from a port and vanished - nothing, not even a trace of them, has ever been found. One ship was the U.S.S. Cyclops, a collier, which left Barbados. West Indies, in 1918 and disappeared with 309 aboard. The other ship disappeared sixtyfour years before. It was the U.S. Sloop of War Albany, and here are some facts about it. In 1854, the Albany left Panama for New York and simply dissolved from sight. A new type of bomb thrower was being tried out at that time, but only six of them were ev made. It was called the Paixhans Bor Thrower - and, according to Navy records, the Albany carried two of them.

OPEN ROAD. July, the month of vacations, is also the most dangerous month of the year. Average figures for the United States for recent years show that 381 people are killed each day in July accidents. Many of these accidents take place on the highways. Most of them can be avoided. In this issue Paul W. Kearney contributes an important article telling vacation motorists how they can combine pleasure and safety on the open road.

M.



P	age
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?by CHANNING POLLOCK	2
TOURING?TAKE THESE TIPSby PAUL W. KEARNEY	4
GILDED CAGEby JOSEPH HARRINGTON Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff	5
THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF JIMINY CRICKET	16
QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE? by KATHLEEN MASTERSON	
LORD JITTERS	.7
DYNAMITE	8
NO MORE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE?	10

	age
LET'S ENJOY EATINGby GRACE TURNER	11
YOUR HAT BELONGS TO YOUR HAIR by SYLVIA BLYTHE	13
DEFINITIONS: WISE AND OTHERWISE by JNO. GARLAND POLLARD	13
WALLY'S WAGONby WALLY BOREN	
RHYMES ABOUT TOWNby MARGARET FISHBACK	

Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

### TAKE A VACATION FROM COOKING-AND SERVE THESE TASTY MEALS!

Hein Dutc Pun F

HEIRE

BACK PORCH SUPPER
Heinz Country-style Chicken Soup
Crackers
Dutch Platter Of Liverwurst, Ham,

Bologna, Swiss Cheese
Heinz Prepared Mustard
Heinz Genuine Dill Pickles
Pumpernickel Or Hard Rolls
Fresh Fruit Bowl Cookies
Coffee Tea

PLENTY TO EAT WITHOUT MEAT

Heinz Vegetarian Soup
Crackers (buttered and toasted)
Snappy Cheese And Ketchup
Grilled On Muffin Halves
Cabbage, June Apple And Nut Salad
Spiced Cake With Prepared
Chocolate Sauce

Iced Tea

SUNDAY NIGHT COMPANY MEAL Heinz Consomme Madrilène, (chilled) Ham, Bacon And Macaroni Grills\*

Ham, Bacon And Macaroni Grills\*
Sliced Tomato Salad Platter
Heated Whole Wheat Muffins
Heinz Currant Jelly
Heinz Fig Pudding With Ice Cream

Heinz Fig Pudding With Ice Cream
(Heat pudding, then top with ice cream)
Coffee Iced Tea

\*Top thin slices of ham with Heinz Cooked Macaroni. Fold ham over and secure with toothpicks. Top with slice of bacon, then grill. WHEN THE DAY TURNS CHILLY Heinz Vegetable Soup

Salted Wafers
Chef Salad Bowl Of Diced Tongue,
Ham, Cheese, Raw Cauliflowerets,
Greens, French Dressing
Heinz Crab Apple Jelly

Hot Ready-Mixed Biscults
Heinz Fig Pudding With Fluffy Sauce

QUICK SUMMER MEALS!

that give you extra hours of leisure!



BEGIN A MEAL with Heinz tempting Homestyle Soup—and everything tastes better. It's the perfect hot dish that every cold meal needs! All ready for you to heat and serve, it's made from old-time home recipes with all the tasty goodness of fine ingredients and rare spices slowly cooked in. Have you served Heinz Vegetable Soup lately? It's better than ever! And Heinz new Country-style Chicken Soup is a masterpiece. Order a supply of Heinz summer soups. They cost less than the homemade kind. Hot-weather meals will be easier to fix—thriftier—more appetizing.

Heinz Soups

# TOURING?... TAKE THESE TIPS

If you are one of the fifty million Americans who will hit the road this summer, you'll welcome an old-timer's hints on how to get the most out of your vacation tour—safely!

by Paul W. Kearney

IVING only six miles from the site of the New York World's Fair, my wife and I were perverse enough to drive West for a visit to the San Francisco Fair before we saw our own. Judging by the number of New York license plates we saw in California, and vice versa, plenty of other motorists had the same idea of turning the Fair business into a double-header.

With 1940 designated as "Travel America Year," thousands more are going to put both expositions on their gasoline circuit this summer. And whether you aim to follow their example, or merely contemplate a casual tour along with the other 50,000,000 Americans who will take to the highway this year, perhaps you'll welcome a few random tips from my own log, even though you feel you already know the ropes pretty well.

To start off with, cost is always a primary factor in planning any tour. A survey by the American Automobile Association indicates that the average party spends \$7 a day per person, yet many manage it for little more than the cost of staying home. Last year a Carnegie Tech professor and his wife covered 14,695 miles in 88 days at a daily cost of \$3.45 apiece, a fraction over 4c per mile. My wife and I have never done quite so well. On our last six jaunts, totaling some 42,000 miles, our trip averages ranged from \$4.50 to \$7.50 a day each. The higher figures mean Grade-A hotel accommodations and meals.

Substantial savings can be effected by using tourist homes (50c to \$1 a night each) or, especially in the South and West, tourist courts or "motels" offering splendid rooms with private bath for from \$1.00 to \$1.25. In either case you save a dollar or more per night on garage fees and tips alone.

In mapping your tour use road maps that show the normal driving time between cities as well as the distance. Conditions vary greatly. In the South and West, with no traffic, towns or hills to retard you, it is easy to roll along sixty miles in sixty minutes; but in New York we once covered one-fifth of a mile in fifty minutes on the approach to the Queensborough Bridge.

All the big oil companies, of course, are amazingly generous with maps, route advice and general touring information. There are private lists of eating and stopping places. such as Duncan Hines's two volumes: "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for the Night." A very good list of approved motor courts is published free by the United Motor Courts Association covering all sections of the country; we have found these hostels uniformly good.

### Two Great Kill-Joys

**T**HE best way to make time is not by fast driving but by early starting. Get going soon after daybreak and you'll cover more mileage by 9 A.M. than you can in any equal period of the day.

The two great kill-joys of touring are Fatigue and Overeating. Tests show that a driver's efficiency declines after six hours at the wheel. They also show that most drivers become dangerously tired before they realize it themselves. Stop for a while in the seventh hour. And reduce your speed and increase your concentration from then on.

It is easy to overeat on tour because you have more time to think you're hungry. We really require less food on the road than we do at home, but we all eat more. This accounts for the bad dispositions and headaches so common to tourists. Truck drivers know better and go strong on liquids during a long trip because they can't afford to get logy and have accidents. Soup and milk are their favorites. My wife and I have adopted the liquid-luncheon idea: one in the morning, one in the afternoon.

The two most popular touring sections are



"The best way to make time is not by fast driving but by early starting"

New England and New York (34.4% of the traffic) and the Western states from the Rockies to the Coast (20%). There is nothing unusual about driving conditions in the former except that Westerners will not be able to maintain their accustomed pace. Folks from the plains may encounter heavy fogs for the first time and at least one fog lamp is recommended. The color is immaterial: it is the low location near the bumper that makes this light more effective than regular headlights.

The Far West, however, does have special

conditions worth mentioning to tenderfeet. In New Mexico, as one case in point, it is common to find yourself at an altitude of 6,000 or 7,000 feet in what appears to be flat country. In these high elevations your engine (with a sea-level adjustment) will be sluggish. This is unimportant as long as you don't let it trick you into close passes against an oncoming car when you haven't your usual pick-up.

Engines overheat quickly out there, too, which should not alarm you. If yours does boil over, stop for a while; drain the radiator at the first opportunity, allow it to cool and refill with cold water.

"Vapor lock" is common in that region, too: a stoppage of the motor caused by a vapor bubble produced in the gas line by atmospheric conditions. The best preventive is not to cut your switch as soon as you stop after a long run but to let the engine idle for a minute or two. If you do get caught with such a stoppage, put a wet rag over the fuel pump and gas line to the carburetor and let the motor cool. On a hill you can start by rolling in gear. But don't try blowing into the gas tank, as is often recommended, or you'll get a nas' gasoline bath.

Desert driving no longer offers any unusual perils if you keep on the main routes where other tourists are passing at frequent intervals. However, even if you're a charter member of the hatless cult at home, always wear a hat if you get out of your car on the desert; also keep your arms covered

If you think an arroyo would make a good place for a picnic, go to the foot of the class. A sudden cloudburst may send a really dangerous flood of water racing down what was, a few moments before, a perfectly innocent-looking dried-up stream bed.

### Beware Short Cuts

It is hardly necessary nowadays to carry extra drinking water across the desert's main thoroughfares, but if you prefer to, you can buy canvas water bags out there; these are hung outside the car and keep the water palatably cold by slow evaporation. The thing to remember, however, is that the people who get into serious trouble on our deserts are those who leave the traveled routes and explore side trails or short cuts without adequate knowledge or equipment. If you are thinking of trying Death Valley, write the National Park Service, Washington, D. C., for their circular "Suggestions for Summer Visitors to Death Valley."

In the South and West watch for "Open Range" signs — and be very wary when you see them, for they mean that cattle will be grazing by the road, day and night. Cattle are exceptionally dangerous in the dark for the are hard to see and never move out of the way. If you enter Mexico, remember that cattle sleep on the roads at night, hence wise men drive only in daylight.

While we're on the subject of animals: if you visit any of the national parks where there are bears, don't bother them! They may look affable — and probably are up to a certain point — but last year seventy-eight tourists were clawed by bears in Yellowstone Park alone.

Unless you are a born chance-taker, be wary of hitchhikers for two reasons. First, it is a common form of holdup in the highway-robbery sense. Second, in some twenty-two states you are legally responsible for damages if a hitchhiker is injured while in your car, even though he is riding at his own request and free. Nevertheless, against the numerous times you or your wife may weaken and pictup some wanderer, check your liability-insurance policy now and see if it has a "guest clause" that covers you in this contingency. If it hasn't, consult your agent, who can probably have one added for an additional dollar or so.

If you are an electric-razor devotee, by all means carry an extra length of extension cord and a screw plug with you, because you'll strike many hotels with no wall outlets.

Contrary to general opinion, we have found it expedient to make our first day out a comparatively short run—sort of a "shakedown" cruise for the serious driving ahead. The scurry of the last few days before leaving, the last-minute packing consuming half the night

(Continued on page 14)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

OR ONE suffocating instant, she thought he wouldn't see her.

He was in the tow of Eric, the captain, plowing through the aisle in the Mediterranean Room. His eyes were down, following Eric's heels through the noisy Saturday night crowd.

She turned her face to the wall. Maybe he wouldn't lift his eyes. Maybe he wouldn't see her there. Maybe -

Why, Kay -!"

It was no use. He had lifted his eyes and seen her. Now he came towards her, his face aming. "Hello, Kay!"

'Hello, Guy," she said. "Hello!"

Miss Windrop, who sat on the other side of the table and - she had had only one cocktail, so, really, there was no excuse - said, "Hi, pal!" jovially. Guy looked startled. But Miss Windrop always startled strangers, who didn't expect to hear slang from the lips of a tiny, white-haired old lady.

"Mr. Stander," said Kay, groping for something to say - anything that would stave off exposure - "I'd like you to meet Miss Windrop. Miss Windrop is - my aunt."

Guy blinked at Miss Windrop. He said, "Why, I didn't know that - how d'you do, Miss Windrop?'

Miss Windrop looked slightly staggered. She turned her faded old eyes on Kay. "Eh?" Then, the stunned look passing, "How d'you do, Mr. Stander," she said, almost meekly, naturally meekly.

Kay breathed a trifle easier. As soon as she spoke the lie, she feared Miss Windrop would say, "My aunt - hell! What's this all about?"

"My aunt," Kay said, nervously and very superfluously, "is having dinner with me." Now wasn't that a silly comment, she thought.

"Eh?" said Miss Windrop. "Eh? Of course. Well — what are you standing there for? Why don't you sit down and have dinner with us?"

'Well, I hate to intrude," Guy said, while Kay's eyes begged him to reject the invitation.

"I never consider a good-looking young man an intrusion. Sit down!" She almost barked

Guy sat down on the gilded chair which Eric had pulled up.

"Thank you, Miss Windrop," he said. "Nuts," said Miss Windrop. "Thank you! Have a cocktail? I need another myself."

'The doctor," objected Kay, "said not more than one an evening."

"The doctor," said Miss Windrop, with strong feeling, "can go to - He soaked me twenty dollars to tell me to cut down on cocktails and drink more orange juice. What would you call that, Mr. Stander?"

"Robbery."

"A man after my own heart! Why don't you two dance?"

but the help would be impermanent.

# GILDED CAGE

First of a new series of Harden House stories spotlighting the laughter and the heartache that make and break lives behind the curtain that divides the two worlds of a great hotel

### by Joseph Harrington

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

"Why didn't you tell me," Guy murmured, "that your date was with - your aunt? I've been going around pricing stilettos."

"Well, you see - " She floundered. How could she tell him that Miss Windrop was her employer, not her aunt? That she was a paid companion, not one of the Jack-and-Jill and Pheasant Club inner circle.

In the beginning there was a certain bitter humor in the situation, in having Harden House for her home address. It impressed people so. New acquaintances, offering to drive her home from one of Beth Merrill's parties, from an evening at the Pheasant Club or Jack and Jill's, asked, "Where can I drop you?" And they looked properly respectful when she said, "I'm staying at Harden House."

It was foolproof, too. Sometimes the young men who drove her home strolled into the lobby with her, and the clerk would say, "Good evening, Miss Lawley," and reach for the key of 306, and she would take it, saying, "Thank you." It meant something to be known to the floor clerk of Harden House.

It meant something to the people in Beth Merrill's circle, the circle in which she used to travel - and still did one evening a week - to telephone her, from the lobby or outside, and have the Harden House operator say, "Just a moment please. I'm ringing Miss Kay Lawley.

Just a moment. I'm ringing Miss Kay Lawley!"

It had been a certain sardonic satisfaction after that hard, sometimes hopeless year of miserable boarding houses, of poor jobs and sometimes actual hunger, to meet Beth Merrill on Madison Avenue, outside of a fashionable women's shop, and listen to her probe for information: "My dear Kay!" Beth had gushed. "Wherever in the world have you

"Oh, here and there," she had said.

She knew very well what the crowd had been saying, the old crowd, Beth's set. Over Martinis and Manhattans, they had probably said: "Poor Kay! They say it wasn't an accident with her father. They say his affairs were in such a state that he simply drove his car off that bridge. And poor Kay! - she's absolutely penniless!" They had probably said that, with their gift for taking a germ of truth and letting it run into a mountain of false-

George Lawley had died during a financial crisis, but between a tire blow-out on the bridge and the ebbing of his fortunes, there was no connection.

She could picture it all distinctly. One of them saying, "They say he did it to avoid criminal prosecution. They say - They say - Poor Kay!"

On that wintry afternoon when she had

come out of the fashionable lingerie shop with some things for Miss Windrop, and had met Beth Merrill, she had rebelled at the eager glitter in Beth's light green eyes, the desire for fresh, hot scandal to bring back to the crowd. "Why, I haven't seen you for a year," Beth had said. "Not for a year! Wherever have you been keeping yourself, Kay?'

Looking her directly in the eye, Kay said, "You know I lost my father. Naturally I didn't feel much like -- " She gestured to complete the sentence.

"I know. I'm terribly sorry, Kay, but after all - it's a year now. You mustn't let it get you down. Wherever are you living, Kay?"

The light green eyes were so greedy for bad news that Kay felt a sharp, malicious tingle as she said, offhandedly, "I'm stopping at the Harden House.

Beth didn't believe that. A shrewd, don'tkid-me-sister look came into her green eyes. "How extraordinary," she said. "I'm going right by there. Can't I drop you?"

"That would be lovely," Kay said. "I don't have a car.'

"They're a nuisance, aren't they, when you live in the city.'

"An awful bother," agreed Kay.

She got into the sleek town car with Beth and listened to her chatter while the liveried chauffeur drove them to Harden House. She knew that Beth didn't believe it. She knew it because, when they got there. Beth got out with her and said, "I want to stop in here a moment anyway, darling," and chatted while they walked to the desk; chatted unimportant nonsense. She was so sure this was a bluff sure Kay merely meant to walk out another

"My key, please," Kay said, imperiously.

"Surely, Miss Lawley." The clerk was mildly surprised and a little miffed by the imperiousness of the command. Who the devil did she think she was, anyway? But he got the key to 306 and passed it to Kay.

Beth gaped, but recovered quickly. "My dear," she gushed, "you simply mustn't give up your old friends. After all, it's more than a year now. It's time you came back to us. What are you doing tomorrow evening?"

"I've got a date then."

"The next evening?"

She calculated swiftly. That would be Thursday, her night off. "Not a thing," she

"Come over Thursday for cocktails, then. Please!

"I'd love it, Beth."

"Agreed, then. I'll fix up something. Au

Up in 306 later, she dropped her bundles Miss Windrop's bundles - on the bed, and relished the joke. It was really so funny. To neither Beth nor any of that crew would the room number 306 mean anything. It was

Next door, the chauffeur - the chauffeur of Geoffrey Selman, the banker - had his



# THE **FURTHER ADVENTURES** Jiminy Cricket NO. 7

THE swing boys played, the trombones brayed; our hero took the ring. "Ladies and gentlemen!" he cried. "Here's a stupendous thing! The wildest creatures heretofore untouched by human hand, brought safe behind our circus bars and tamed to my command! You see, my friends, a miracle, a most uncommon sight: one hundred fleas who aim to

please, the bugs too proud to bite!"

THE whip went crack, the fleas went hop, the band struck up a din, and Jiminy with lordly chirps gave orders to begin. Four acrobatic animals, each one a nimble hopper, turned somersaults and jumped aboard a small pill-bottle stopper. Then leaping on a giant spool at least an inch in height, they took the hoop with "Alley oop!" it was a thrilling sight.

Between some match sticks tied with silk, and lighter than a feather, the wonder

pair of all the air now walked the rope together. The peerless "Miss Fleabitis" and the fearless "Mister Flit," plus parasol and painted peas and lots of sand and grit, performed a juggling miracle, while "Jitterbug" below, was balancing a giant ball on light, fantastic toe.

Drawings by Walt Disney Studios, Text by Harriet Eager Davis, Jiminy Cricket's further adventures, as depicted here, are an exclusive THIS WEEK feature, inspired by Walt Disney's newest feature-length success "Pinocchio"

### NEXT WEEK \* \* \* STROMBOLI SEEKS REVENGE

**CWalt Disney Productions** 



s a relaxation from preaching, Lyman Beecher used to shed his shoes in the family living room and dance a hornpipe - a practice Mrs. Beecher deplored because of its wear and tear on his socks and. consequently, on the very limited Beecher budget....

Calvin Coolidge first saw his future wife as a reflection in his shaving mirror. One morning he hung the mirror near a window so that he might have more light to shave by. Presently the image of a lovely, graceful girl came into view. And Calvin, a young fellow

who had never before showed the slightest interest in the fair sex, turned to his roommate and remarked, "Likely girl going up the street.". ...

The Brontë girls' father, Patrick, used to shoot his pistol off in the house to steady his wife's nerves! . . . Samuel Johnson and his wife had their first quarrel on their way home from the wedding . . . Rimski-Korsakov used to stop his composing long enough to help his wife make jam ... Bach would often stand up in public and thank God for the wonderful wife He had sent him. . . .

In 1921, four years before his death, William Jennings Bryan delivered a speech in Detroit. after which a writer told him: "I never heard you in better form than you were today." This bit of praise had a touching effect on the sixty-one-year-old orator. "Would you mind writing what you have just said to Mrs. Bryan?" he asked earnestly. "Sometimes she fears I am slipping."...

The letters Martha Washington had to write when she was America's First Lady were always drafted by George. Martha simply copied them - even to the misspelled words of which our first President was guilty now

- KATHLEEN MASTERSON



So ZEPPO, good old soldier, and Marina, happy child, just stared with tears of gratitude at Jiminy, and smiled: "Our fortune's made! We'll make the grade! Stromboli's going to choke! He'll sweat and fret and nearly get an apoplectic stroke!" But ah, how can a pair of hearts, so innocent and lowly, protect themselves against the snares of villains like Stromboli?













JANNOVO



### YOU CAN DO DISHES # 50% FASTER SAVE WORK, SAVE TIME, SAVE YOUR HANDS

HERE'S a way of dishwashing that's as much as 50% faster! Thanks to an amazing new soap creation, High-Test OXYDOL, that speeds up the job like magic...gets dishes so clean lots of people don't bother to wipe them. Thus saving up to 50% on dishwashing time—and with added safety to hands.

This improved granulated soap contains a new SAFE ingredient. And does these amazing things, in our laboratory tests against a whole group of popular bar and package soaps:

(1) Gives up to 3 times the suds, cup for cup! (2) Suds last as much as 2 to 3 times

longer. (3) Makes suds 6 times faster than Rag. U.S. Fra. (2) S. Fra. (2) S. Fra. (2) S. Fra. (3) Fra. (4) S. Fra. (5) Fra. (6) F

ready to start cutting grease 6 times faster!
Thus you get suds almost instantly—don't have to keep hands in hot water so long, with far less risk of puffy, red "dish-pan" hands. And Oxydol itself is safer for pan" hands. And Oxydoi itsen is a hands than a whole group of popular wash-

day soaps.

Besides, Oxydol leaves no stubborn, greasy film. You'll be amazed how glass-ware glistens—dishes sparkle like jewels. High-Test OXYDOL is economical, too. Costs LESS THAN 1/2 OF A CENT to do an average dishwashing job. Try it, today.



Try High-Test OXYDOL for Laundry, too - Gets Clothes Dazzling White ... with Speed and Safety!

A True Story Complete on This Page

ORD JITTERS walked deliberately down the stairs from his bedroom. I was in a hurry, so I gave a gentle push to his lordly rear. He withered me with an indignant look and stalked into the living room to seat himself on the couch beside a vase of tulips. He sniffed delicately at each blossom, then stood off to criticize their arrangement.

"Not so good, if you ask me. A little more separation would make them easier to smell. Now these on the piano. Much better. You see have no difficulty in inhaling the odor from ch flower without disarranging my hair. I hall remain here and let the perfume drift over me. If I close my eyes I can imagine that I am in the garden at my country estate . . . that it is summer . . . the sun is shining . . there are butterflies to catch . . . all sorts of exciting things to do . . . and warm smelly earth to snuggle into when I am tired . . . and want to sleep . . . to go to sleep . . .

I forgot to say that Lord Jitters is a white Persian cat. He got the last part of his name when he was only a fluffy ball of fur, because he was never still. Elevation to the peerage came by divine right at the age of four months. His inheritance included me, my wife, Billie, an apartment in New York and a place in the country.

Lord Jitters has an infirmity which he tries, catfully, to conceal. He is stone deaf. But I sure he would maintain that deafness is an et. His thoughts are not disturbed by unimportant sounds. Deafness enables him to live in a world of his own.

He was a precocious child - an infant prodigy. Still, he could not escape certain inherited instincts which at his early age it was impossible to understand or analyze. One of these was the desire to watch a hole. His New York apartment does not abound in holes. After diligent search, the only one he could find was the drain pipe in the bath tub. He settled down to prolonged concentration upon this hole. I don't think he was clear in his mind as to what might emerge from the cavity. Nevertheless, it was a place to be watched, a duty to be done.

Being white, Lord Jitters accumulates a vast amount of soot during his excursions in the roof garden of his apartment. In regard to baths, he has informed us: "I admit that I like to be clean. Being scrubbed is not my idea of fun: still I will not object if you perfume the water with bath salts and use sandalwood soap." When it is all over, and he is white as an arctic fox, he spends hours admiring himself before a mirror.

I regret to admit that Lord Jitters is exceedingly vain. When we have guests, he waits for the proper moment to make an entrance. Stalking into the room, his white plume waving, he introduces himself to each guest in turn. With gentle dignity he will allow himself to be stroked, purring in response. Then he selects a spot on a green stool or the yellow back of a sofa, where he can pose in ll view. While he will court the attention of rangers, Billie and I or any of the maids are not allowed to touch him except when we are in the motor car.

WE HAVE often discussed this matter with him. "I have a lovely apartment," says he. "I am decorative, as everyone knows. I also am host. Therefore it is my duty to be gracious to our guests and to enhance the beauty of our surroundings by showing myself to the best advantage. This, however,

does not mean that I have to submit myself to being pawed after the guests are gone."

We made a great mistake, once, in agreeing to care for a tiny monkey belonging to one of ur friends. Its body was only about eight inches long. The little beast was as near perpetual motion as any living thing I have ever seen. Lord Jitters was outraged at the presence of the animal. The limit of his endurance was passed when the monkey one day made

a flying leap from the curtain pole, landed on Jitters' back, tweaked his tail and disappeared behind a chair.

Lord Jitters delivered an ultimatum to Billie and me: "I have endured the presence in



LORD JITTERS

Every lover of cats will practically purr over this page . . . which is that rare thing, a true story that reads like fiction. In it a noted explorer learns how it feels to be bossed by a small animal

### by Roy Chapman Andrews

Drawings by Morgan Dennis

my home of this distasteful creature. I have endeavored to overlook the undignified conduct of both of you in the traffic you have had with it. I will not, however, be subjected to such personal attacks as that you have just witnessed. I intend to retire to the rock garden and I refuse to enter this house again until that objectionable animal has been definitely removed."

Out in the garden he went and there he remained for two days. Even though it rained, Lord Jitters preferred to crouch under a bush (where we could witness his misery, of course) rather than capitulate. That broke us down and the monkey was sent away.

At the age of seven months, Lord Jitters was taken in a motor car to inspect his estate, Pondwood Farm at Colebrook, Conn. Not. being sure of his reactions to such transport, Billie and I decided to ensure his utmost

> Lord litters would have none of it: "I will not be trussed up like a street dog and led about on a leash. If you persist in foisting this indignity on me, I shall not get to my feet. My decision is final." His deportment in the car was exemplary. Stretching out on the top of the driver's seat, he watched the passing show interestedly until such time as he decided it had received enough

Pondwood Farm, however, offered so much that was new and unexpected that for the first time we saw his dignity shaken. Grass in the orchard was three feet high, interspersed with

daisies and lesser flowers. Each must be sniffed and investigated. Almost before he knew it, he had ventured far into what to him was an unknown jungle.

Great stems of grass stretched far above his head; a tangle of creepers made it well nigh impossible to walk. He could hear nothing, see nothing. For the first time in his life, fear descended upon him.

Gathering all the breath his lungs would hold, he wailed in terror. Billie and I found him crouching at the base of a huge milkweed, his little face contorted with fright. Into Billie's arms he came with a soft croon of happiness. clasping both paws tight about her neck. Then in a series of "pur-r-r-up-s" he related his terrifying experience.

THE great maple trees in the yard offered the next adventure. His sharp claws easily clung to the rough bark and before he realized it he was sitting in a crotch twelve feet from the ground. It was wonderful up there in the swaying branches. He had a new feeling of exhilaration and achievement.

For an hour he stayed, until discomfort in his tummy told him it was dinnertime. All right, he'd come down - but how? It was easy enough to go up, head first, but that didn't work on the down trip. Finally he gave it up and sent out an SOS.

Billie came on the run and stretched up her arms. Lord Jitters jumped and landed on the top of her head, clinging desperately to her thick blond hair, and slid down to her shoulder, leaving several claw marks on her face.

After his heart had regained its normal rate. we gave him the first lesson in coming down a tree. In a few minutes he had learned how to switch his rear end about while hanging on with his front claws and to come down backward. This was a turning point in Lord Jitters' life, for it opened up to him the World of Trees.

To go on a walk with us through the woods of his estate is a delight. Trotting along at our heels, climbing over great glacial boulders, he finds it a most exciting adventure. When we stop he settles down comfortably on a log and purrs in contentment. At first he often got lost in the underbrush and ferns, but he soon learned a trick which helps him out. Since he can't hear, he has to depend entirely on sight. Now, when we have disappeared, he climbs the nearest tree, looks about until he has located us, sets his mental compass and takes a bee line through the ferns, yowling for us to wait.

STRANGELY enough, Lord Jitters rather likes water. One day he was with us in the canoe on the pond. We landed, but he remained playing with a bug. The canoe floated off ten feet or more before Jitters discovered that he was adrift and all alone. Without the least hesitation he jumped overboard, swam to shore, shook himself and continued about his

As a hunter, Jitters rather fancies himself but really he is not so hot. Being white. deaf and wearing a bell are handicaps. To date he has caught six field mice, two shrews, one mole and a six-inch garter snake. All of these were presented to us proudly.

He always sleeps on our bed, but one night we put him out about eleven o'clock. At first he could not believe that I really meant he had to go. Then with the greatest dignity he stalked down the stairs, giving me what could only be called a dirty look. At two o'clock in the morning a howling at the door waked us. There was Jitters with a mouse. He jumped on the bed and deposited the limp rodent on Billie's pillow. "You show me out of my room," said he. "I return good for evil. I rid the house of mice while you sleep." Having delivered himself of this reproof, he walked sedately out of the door. For two nights he punished us by refusing to come into the bedroom.

Lord Jitters never had seen a dog until a week or so after he went into residence on his country estate. One of our neighbors came on the lawn, followed by his Irish setter dog. Cob. litters was in the garden sniffing the flowers. He looked up, saw us fondling the big

red animal, and every hair on his body stood straight up.

He crept toward us, eyes blazing, and suddenly flew at Cob like a white demon. The setter yelped and cravenly legged it for the road. Lord Jitters followed to the gate and stopped, glaring.

Then he paraded up and down the stone wall to make sure that the dog did not venture again upon his property.

Moreover, we got a lecture upon what would happen if he ever saw us touching that red animal again.

Billie and I wanted a black Persian kitten and a setter dog. For a long time we debated whether or not we dared introduce them into our household. At last we decided we could not continue to be ruled by a cat and keep our self respect. The setter and the kitten

Lord Jitters was indignant at first, but when he learned that the arrangement was permanent he did what we might have known he would do - brought them also under his authority.

He remains still undisputed autocrat of the Andrews family.





safety by a green leather harness.

He sniffed delicately at each

of his attention. Then he settled in Billie's lap to sleep away the hours before our arrival at his country seat.





by Joseph Laurance Marx

Illustrated by Emery Clarke

But his smile was quick and friendly, his manner pleasant. It had to be. It wasn't easy, and Tim Maholan was finding it out, to be a young man in charge of older men, particularly on the force.

"I always hoped," he said, smiling at them, "to work my way up in the world in spite of my education, but you boys seem to think it's worse than halitosis. Maybe you're right, I don't know. Bannon, how many of Murdock's pals have we got here?"

"Just five. There wasn't any sense hanging onto the rest of them."

"Well, bring in what we have, will you, and let me get a good look at them.'

THE big lights were on. The five men sat under them, miserably uncomfortable in the straight-backed chairs, the sweat showing up on their foreheads. Tim paid no attention to that. Even innocent men looked guilty under the lights. The forced inaction, the heat and glare of the lights beating down on their heads

and into their unprotected faces did that to

everyone. That didn't prove a thing to a

trained officer. He sat down in the big leather chair facing them and balanced the hat carefully on his

"What you going to do with the hat?" asked Bannon.

"Give it to my girl," said Tim. "She collects souvenirs.

The five men shifted their eyes slowly and looked at the hat. Not an eyelid flickered, not an expression changed. Bannon snickered. just a little. Five pairs of eyes swung away again, looking at nothing.

Tim, glancing at the expressionless faces, sighed and settled back into his chair. He hadn't, after all, really expected it to be that easy. He'd known he'd have to wait for what he wanted.

He played with the hat, turning it round and round slowly on his knee. He pinched the crown into shape; he turned the snap brim up and turned it down again. The men sat straight in their chairs, fidgeting a little now and then, waiting for Tim to start something. He didn't.

He didn't know himself how long it lasted. It could have been ten minutes: it felt more like an hour. Or two. They all just sat there, each one waiting for something to happen the very next minute, and the tension grew in the room, like a whirring noise, until he could hear it and feel it beating against him. It was beating against the men, too. He could see it in their tired faces, their strained eyes. He could see the hysteria growing in them, and he could not tell if it would break in them first, or in him. He could only sit and wait, twirling the hat round and round, pretending

The man nearest him gave in first.

'Water!" he screamed suddenly, "For gosh sake, give me a drink!" The others started yelling too. They raised their voices and shouted at him, and pulled at their collars and and loudly, and without any possible doubt. "Damn you, give me my hat."

You know damn well what you get for it.

The tension grew in the room, until

'That's right," said Tim, "but I'd rather hear you say it. Take it down, Bannon, whatever our friend says. He wants to tell you how he happened to kill Murdock. Isn't that it? And when he's finished, give him his hat. Not that he's going anywhere.'

OKAY, okay," said Bannon. "It's all still a deep mystery to me, but you seem to have it all cleared up. The guy's confession is signed and put away on ice, and all because he wanted his hat back. It's the screwiest thing I ever heard of. Would it be too much

"Not at all," said Tim, "I'd be glad to. I

'Murdock worked, as we all know, in a nitroglycerin plant. It was a pretty good guess that some one of those men worked in the plant with him. And if one of them did. and if that was his hat, I knew he was going to want it back pretty badly.'

"Why?

"One of the useless things I learned in college," said Joe College, "was that nitro, glycerin has a funny effect on the people that work with it. In certain stages of its manufacture, when they really get to handling it, they get headaches - terrible, grinding headaches, the kind that split you wide open. And the funny thing is that they get them when they're away from the nitro for a short time week ends and Sundays, for instance. They almost go nuts. Now they don't really know why they get those headaches while they're away from the plant, but they've figured out for themselves that it's because they're so used to breathing nitro that their systems crave to go on breathing it. Sounds funny, doesn't it, Bannon? Have you ever heard it before?"

"No." said Bannon sullenly, "I haven't."

"Of course, after they've been working with the stuff long enough, they get over it either their system gets used to it, or they get more careful about handling it and breathing it — but until they do they have a helluva time, especially on Sundays and holidays. So they do something pretty cute to get them through till Monday. You want to hear what they do, Bannon?'

"I'm dying to," said Bannon.

"They take a little of the stuff and put it somewhere," said Tim. "In something they're sure to have with them. Just for instance, in the lining of their hats.

"It hardly leaves a mark—nothing you'd notice, Bannon - just a little stain and a funny little smell, a sweetish sort of a smell like hair tonic, Bannon."

The End

'That's a clue in itself,' he says. " 'Sure it is,' I says. 'Boy, now we do know something about him. We know he uses hair

carrying it like the crown jewels.

'Look what I've got!' he says.

" 'So what have you got?' I asks.

dumb he even left his hat behind."

'Any initials in it?' I asks.

want initials?'

"'A clue!' he says. 'That murderer's so

"'No,' he says, 'for one ninety-five you

"'There were five thousand of those hats

sold within a five block radius on the Saturday

before Easter,' I told him - You know the

kind of hat, Charlie, light gray, snap brim,

little feather on the side - walk one block

and you'll meet three of them - 'So how are

shows me a little stain you'd hardly notice

on the band. It smells sort of sweet, too.

"He looks at the lining and sniffs at it and

you going to prove whose hat it is?' I says.

"He looks kind of cross at that, and says in pure Harvard, 'There are still fingerprints, Bannon.

"'Did you ever try,' I ask him, 'to get a fingerprint off felt?' He walks into his little office and he hasn't come out since, I hope to

"Until now," said Joe College, from the doorway. He stood looking soberly down at the two men. He was a tall boy, young-looking for his age, and almost a little ridiculous in the extreme care with which he had eliminated all the telltale marks of college from his clothes and appearance - his blue serge suit was shiny, his shoes were heavy and squaretoed, and his necktie red. He had even worn a derby until someone knocked it off for him, and he had tried, just once, to smoke a cigar.

# Mance sweeps the Country

with ...Cameo ...Tulip CUTEX

The feminine vote is cast-for 3 glamorous spellbinders! Cutex Clover, Cameo, Tulip . . . the most romantically flattering trio on any nail-polish ticket!

For deep, blue-rose flattery, Cutex CLOVER'S the popular favorite. For that fragile, feminine look, choose mauve-pink CAMEO. For gaiety, check TULIP—the loveliest and most wearable of reds. Join the landslide to romance! Sweep him off his feet with fingertips in Cutex Clover, Cameo or Tulip! NORTHAM WARREN, NEW YORK, MONTREAL, LONDON, PARIS

CUTEX Salon Polish

### No More Strawberry Shortcake?

An inquiring male mind also wants to know who first put minced straw hats in roast chicken

### by **Jack Shuttleworth**

OME years ago I had an artist friend who hired a Negro boy to sit in his studio and watch him paint. He supplied the boy with a bung starter, and whenever my friend began squinting at his painting, first with one eye and then with the other, touching a spot here and noodling a brushline there, the Negro boy would bop him on the head with his bartender's billet.

That finished the painting, and in time, of course, the artist, too. But it was a good idea while it lasted and was the only way this ingenious brush wielder could break himself of working over his canvases till he'd ruined them.

So, too, most cooks should have someone standing behind them with a potato masher - a good heavy maple one - to bring down on their heads every time they start experimenting with a pinch of this or a dash of that.

More good American dishes than you can shake a saltcellar at have been permanently ruined by such tinkering. Already much genuine culinary Americana has gone the way of the carrier



You order shortcake — and what do you get?

pigeon, the mustang and the buffalo. In recent years, our government has spent millions of dollars establishing

sanctuaries for beaver, waterfowl, elk, bison, etc. As a nation, we've become conservation-conscious. But what have we done to preserve such sacred heritages as strawberry shortcake, corn bread, clam chowder, muskmelons,

waffles, coleslaw, spring onions and roast chicken? The answer is, we've done nothing

Today, strawberry shortcake is practically nonexistent in hotels and restaurants from Lubec, Maine, to San Francisco, and from New Orleans to Portal, North Dakota; and what you'll get if you are so foolish as to order it, is a slice of jaundiced cake smeared with whipped cream and topped with two or three discouraged-looking berries. Yet strawberry shortcake, as even Nicholas Murray Butler can tell you. is made with baking-powder biscuits and strawberries - and nothing but baking-powder biscuits and strawberries. True, a little sugar might be added, but I hate to admit it, for of late sugar seems to get into more things than a head of lettuce in a tearoom. Whoever started the practice of baking the sickening stuff into waffles and corn bread - and shaking it over melons — should be sent over Niagara Falls in a barrel of glucose.

### A Melon With Bouquet!

AND, speaking of melons, whatever became of the good old-fashioned muskmelon of our youth? There was a fruit - or vegetable, if you will with a true heart of gold beneath its rough exterior; a melon with flavor and body, a melon with bouquet! I am afraid the answer is that it met the same fate - and a fate worse than death - that the spring onion did. Grafting horticulturists have monkeyed with these succulent works of nature till they changed the one into a smooth-skinned, flavorless canteloupe, and the other into a slippery, effete and bewhiskered scallion.

Some years ago when editors, naturalists, economists and sportsmen began "viewing with alarm" the decimated flocks of our native game birds. I tried in vain to arouse public interest in the fate of that most noble of American birds - the roast chicken. Here is a bird that, with the passing of

time, has become almost extinct. Only the most patient stalker is rewarded with so much as a glimpse of this beautiful, golden-brown bird in its native haunt, surrounded by pan-roast

Today, this once-glorious fowl, stuffed with bay leaves and cardboard, has gone down for the third time to a watery gravy. And only by bribing headwaiters and chefs in various parts of the country am I able to give you the present standard recipe for roastchicken dressing:

3 minced erasers

1 lb. breaded blotting paper

1/4 lb. macerated straw hat 1/2 cup sugar

8 bay leaves

1 lb. sage

34 whisk broom, chopped fine Salt and pepper to taste

De gustibus non est disputandum!

Another cause that enlisted my most enthusiastic support, but which seems also to have fallen through for lack of public interest and support, was the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the person who first put canary seeds in clam chowder. Perhaps a marble figure, its mouth stuffed with caraway bushes, writhing in agony on a bed of broken clam shells and oyster crackers.

And coleslaw what crimes are committed in thy name! I know of a popular and reputable restaurant the mixes cabbage with whipped crea and chopped maraschino cherries and labels the noxious result coleslaw. Moreover, they are proud of it - it's the specialty of the place.

GILDED CAGE Continued from page five

French, because her curlers wouldn't work. To Beth and her crowd the Harden House was the Harden House, a fine address, a place for people living on top of the world. They wouldn't know anything about Rooms 301

They wouldn't know that forty-two rooms in the Harden House were

small, cubby-hole affairs, set aside for

### radio blaring. On the other side, the demure little French governess of the Van Houton children was swearing, in The 3 Choices of Mr. X

An explanation of one of the most important provisions in your life insurance policy

A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO, Mr. X bought a life insurance policy from Metropolitan.

Recently, Mr. X and his wife reviewed his policy. They wanted to refresh their memory concerning the benefits they would receive if, for some unforeseen reason, Mr. X should decide not to maintain his policy in force any longer.

They knew, of course, that from their premium payments a "cash value" had been built up in Mr. X's policy. Usually such a cash value is available after the second or third year the policy has been in force-except in the case of Term

Mr. X and his wife found that if premium payments were discontinued, he, would have three choices-three ways in which he might take advantage of his cash value ...

1. Mr. X might elect to take his cash value. If Mr. X should decide that, because of changed circumstances, he no longer needed the protection afforded by his life insurance, he could, if he wished, take an immediate cash settlement.

If his policy happened to be an Ordinary policy and was five or more years old, he might prefer to have the money paid out under one of the so-called "Optional Modes of Settlement." This would provide him with an income for life or for a certain number of years the payments to begin immediately, or later in life.

2. Mr. X might elect to retain his present

type of insurance, paid-up for a reduced

Let us suppose that Mr. X, for some reason beyond his control, should find himself unable to keep on paying his premiums-but still wished insurance pro-

In that case, Mr. X would find that he could get fully paid-up insurance for whatever amount his cash value, used in this way, would provide. He would need to pay no further premiums.

On the other hand, Mr. X might feel that he had need of greater protection for the immediate future than this choice offers him. In that case, he would have still a third option ...

3. Mr. X might elect to apply his cash value to provide Paid-1/p Term Insurance which would remain in force for a limited period.

By thus using his cash value, Mr. X could continue as much protection as possible in force, in the form of paid-up Term insurance. This protection would continue in force for as long a period as his cash value, used in this way, would cover.

If Mr. X should decide not to maintain his policy in force any longer, could he reinstate it at some future date if he is still insurable? Yes, at any time-providing he had not taken his cash surrender value, or, if he had converted it into Paid-Up Term Insurance, the period of this insurance had not expired.

Mr. X would have to pay all back premiums with interest. Any loan outstanding against his policy, together with interest, could be repaid in cash, or continued against his reinstated policy.

▶ The case of Mr. X indicates the care that is taken in writing your policy, to make certain that you will be protected if you find you are unable to continue your present insurance policy in force.

But, obviously, only the person who keeps his life insurance in force until its maturity, can be sure of achieving the enefits for which he planned when he purchased his policy.

Each provision in your policy is important and it will be worth your while to read your policy carefully, if you have not done so recently

COPYRIGHT 1940-METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

This is Number 26 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. In Canada the privileges outlined in this advertisement must be exercised in conformance with the laws concerning the rights of beneficiaries in the various Provinces. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

### Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (A MUTUAL COMPANY) Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



### those people who arrived with servants and said, languidly, "And, also, I'll want a room for my maid." These rooms were as cut off from the rest of Harden House, by social and economic barriers, as though they were miles But Beth and her crowd wouldn't know that. They couldn't conceive that, a month before, in an agency which was proud to advertise that it provided domestics for the finest households in New York, the very best English valets and Japanese houseboys, Kay had stood before a shrewd, harassed young woman, who sais' "There's an opening for a companic - a Miss Windrop. She wants some-

to 342

body to read to her and stay with her, and she's turned down at least twelve girls we've sent so far. You might try that. She's at the Harden House, Room 1402."

A half hour later she was standing before a wiry little old spinster with faded blue eyes. In just eight minutes Miss Windrop gave her a cross-exami-

(Continued on page 12)



"This is something of a novelty. It has a snood"

nation that would have done credit to a district attorney. She extracted, deftly, every important point in Kay's life, her likes and dislikes, her political leanings, her knowledge of football and boxing.

After which she leaned back and said angrily: "I don't need a companion. But those damn doctors say I mustn't read any more. They're nuts, just nuts. My eyes are just getting a little old, that's all. But do you care to try it?" She reached for a cigarette and lit it. She blew out three puffs of white smoke, and then said: "Incidentally, your ignorance of prize fighting is colossal! The pay is a hundred a month and keep. What d'you say?"

"If you'll just give me a chance." said Kay humbly, "I'll try -

"Nuts!" snorted Miss Windrop, who was eighty-two and sensitive about it. "No matter how hard you try, I won't be satisfied. Okay, then. You start tomorrow. One day off a week, one night off during the week. G'bye. See you at nine tomorrow. G'bye.'

For six months, now, she had lived in Harden House, Room 306, and had been a companion to Miss Windrop. That is to say, at 8:30 every morning she went to Miss Windrop's room and, while Miss Windrop ate a breakfast of orange juice, broiled ham, fried eggs, pancakes, rolls and coffee, she read the newspapers - beginning with the sporting pages and frequently interrupted by snorts from Miss Windrop, such as, "Ha! I always knew that punk had a glass jaw!" or, "The fathead! He never was any good! Three years ago in a fight with Joey Gelline -Never mind, honey, what happened next?" And then the news pages, frequently interrupted by snorts from Miss Windrop, such as, "Economic Royalists, hey! Why, those lousy Communists! For two cents I'd - what'd he say next, honey?"

Six months in which she learned to love Miss Windrop for the impatient, often profane tyrant she was, full of unsuspected kindness: a bewildering old lady who called all taxi drivers "Buddy," and insisted on dining in noisy, gay places - like the MediGILDED CAGE Continued from page ten

terranean Room of the Harden House. Once a week, after the meeting on

Madison Avenue, she stepped out of

In a lovely evening dress, so old that Beth and her crowd had forgotten having seen it years before, she went to Beth's place, or a party given by one of Beth's innumerable friends, or the Pheasant Club, or Jack and Jill's. She knew well

enough what Beth and her crowd were saying behind her back: "They say he hid enough away for her, dearie. You know, a part of what he stole he tucked away and she's got it Lives at now Harden House .. . Of course! Of course! Even I can't afford that." Curiously, that was all right. Curiously, because if they knew she was a paid servant, living in the service quarters, they would have shunned her. But to live - as they thought - at a fine address, on stolen money, was all

She told herself she didn't care. Let them think what they might. It was pleasant, with an underlying bitterness, to step into a beautiful roadster and say to the young man at the wheel, "I'm staying at Harden House. Just drop me off there." Pleasant, with an underlying bitterness, to hear him say, with respectful alertness, "Harden House? Righto!"

Guy Stander was one of them.

He came out of a blue haze of cigarette smoke at one of Beth's parties, to be introduced by a stranger, who said, "Miss Lawton - is that it? Oh, Miss Lawley, may I present Mr. - Mr. - what is it again, old

man? Of course! Mr. Stander, Miss Ridiculously, she said, "Lawley.

He smiled down at her, very brown and lean.

They were all brown and lean, she thought, from Miami. But then why did he affect her so? He said, "Hello,

Miss Lawley," as though it meant some-

"And please quit saying 'Giddap'!"

thing, and then sat down beside her. "How d'you do?" she asked, shaking hands, coolly. Just the proper degree of coolness for a girl who lived

in the Harden House.

She discovered the tan was imported. He was an archaeologist, just back from three years in the Holy Land. Trust Beth to dig up authors, playwrights, poets, explorers and archaeologists. The most interesting people. The newest lions. The people who would be impressed by a fine address.

He sat beside her and talked. He talked about the dig in the Holy Land. It was full of technicalities, and he said, "Please excuse me for talking such bilge. Obviously it's just that I haven't seen a beautiful girl in years."

"Obviously!" she said, rising. He rose after her. "Care to dance?"

They danced, and she was superbly in command. She said, "Why did you say that? Are the Arabian girls so

He said, "You've no idea," humbly. She said, with just that proper con-descension, "Poor

boy!

She clipped him down every time he rose during the evening. It hurt, because he was trying so hard to be friendly. When he slipped into the roadster beside her, he said: "Where do you live?"

And she said, "The Harden House."

He looked properly impressed. "Righto. Harden House? Okay!" They nosed through midtown traffic, behind a long, gleaming hood.

In front of the Harden House, while a frozen imitation of an English coachman caught the door han-

dle and opened it, Stander picked up her hand and held it for a moment.

He said, "We're having lunch to-

gether tomorrow, aren't we? "We aren't." she said.

"Dinner, then, of course!"

"Of course - not!"

He looked a little baffled, a little hurt. He said, "Maybe I'm wrong. I had a wild idea we both felt - some thing, just something, when we met. Am I being too obscure?"

She lied, "I'm afraid so." She knew the unwordable something.

"Well, never mind, I'll be more specific. You're dated up for tomorrow, then?

"Sorry, yes," she stated definitely. "The next day, then?"

"I'm all tied up for the next day

"Break a date, then, darnit! This is

important!" 'So are my appointments."

'Well, when are you free?" "Let's see - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday - why, next Thursday I have nothing on. Just, by a coincidence, a week from tonight - I'm not doing a thing that afternoon."

She had a surging hope that he would snatch at that Silently he helped her out and climbed back into the roadster.

"My mistake," he said shortl "Just one of my crazy notions, I guess. I don't want to be sandwiched in for an hour between a cocktail-tea and a dinner party." He snapped the door shut and whisked off.

In 306 later, listening to the blatting of the chauffeur's radio, she assured herself that she was right. If he knew that she was just a companion, that she lived in the service quarter here, if he knew - No, she couldn't tell him it was a job, not dates. Caste was strong upon these people. A fine address was so important.

Well, it was over, perhaps for the best. Perhaps it was better than dragging on for a few weeks. It would be hard enough to forget that electric moment when he came to her out of the cigarette haze, and the few hor afterwards. More of those hours wou be even harder to forget.

He telephoned before eight o'clock the next morning.

'You're a spoiled brat," he said, "but I can't help it. I was hoping all last night that your luncheon date broke a leg, or better still, his neck. How about it?"

She caught her breath and waited for a moment, recovering her poise, so her voice wouldn't tremble. Then, "By latest accounts," she said, "the party of the third part was enjoying perfect health."

"Ah, too bad. How about the dinner date?"

(Continued on page 15)



COLORS AS BRIGHT AS NEW! CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IS MILD AND GENTLE, TOO-SO SAFE FOR COLORS AND FABRICS!

You'll be thrilled when you see how white your clothes are when washed with Concentrated Super Suds! Because it is made with PYRAY, an amazing new soap ingredient, Concentrated Super Suds gives you far richer, thicker, longer lasting suds! It SOAKS OUT dirt lightning fast in washing machine or tubs . . . gets clothes sparkling clean without scrubbing! Yet this new soap is marvelously MILD. Get Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box-see why it's America's fastest growing laundry soap!





**DU PORT** SPEEDY WAX

• Putting a wax polish on vour car isn't the long, tough job it used to be. With Du Pont Speedy Wax, you can now clean the finish and give it a beautiful wax polish n one easy operation. You do both jobs at the same time. Speedy Wax is fine for all car finishes.





· We will gladly send you sample—enough Speedy Wax for fenders and hood. Just send 6¢, to help cover postage. Clip coupon below.

1. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.) Chemical Specialties Division, Dept. 5-D, Wilmington, Delaware Address

RUST, SCUM, CORROSION in radiators cause overheating, reduce engine efficiency. DU PONT COOLING SYSTEM CLEANSER cleans perfectly without reverse flushing.



Here is a happy match between coiffure and hat

### YOUR HAT BELONGS TO YOUR HAIR

Let them complete each other and help to make your face a lovely oval by Sylvia Blythe

B ECAUSE hair and hats both frame your face, they should pull together for the good of the cause. When they do, they give more flattery and even improve the modelling of a face.

There is a best basic coiffure for every woman, one which conforms to the shape of her face. And out of all the dazzling array of millinery that tempts the eye each season, there are certain structural designs in hats that make happy mates for both hair and face.

To demonstrate what we mean by the best coiffure for a particular type of face and the right kind of hat to go with it, was the purpose of an experiment conducted for THIS WEEK readers. Using professional models of three distinct facial types, one with a round face, one with a square face and one with a long, slender face, we asked the New York State Hairdressers' Assoon to create for each girl a coiffure ch would best ovalize her facial ontours. Then we called in a fashionable New York milliner, and asked her to outfit these models with matching hats to complete the hairdresser's job.

If you have a round face, study the treatment given Helen Dillard's hair, making mental notes of the hat chosen for her. What makes her round face appear a perfect oval is the corrective treatment with her hair and hat. For the coiffure, her hair was cut an even six inches all around her head and was waved with a soft all-over-permanent.

### To Slenderize a Face

To give her face the illusion of more length, her forehead is left uncovered and the front hair, parted on the side, is carried high above the temples in a ngle pinched-in wave. This wave eps up and terminates, on top of r head, in soft curls, tucked under a pompadour effect. Back hair is dropped behind her ears, for the narrowing effect this has on her face, and the ends are curled under, page-boy fashion. Instead of a squared off back roll with blunt loops, however, the sides of the roll are curved up toward her ears. The effect of this treatment is to lengthen a too-round lower face.

Consider that Helen's hat has a tall crown. This line increases the illusion of length. But remember that the brim is wider than the widest part of her face and that the proportions in hat-crown and brims are equalized by a ribbon band and dotted veiling.

If you have a square face, as does Frances Goodwin, whose photograph is shown above on this page to illustrate correct treatment, look at what was done to improve her contours. What gives balance to her square jaw line are a hair-do and a hat made for each other.

The hair, cut four inches long on the back and six inches long in front, is softly waved. And then, on both sides of her head are full pompadour rolls. each swung out from a side parting of the hair. The roll that you see on her left is slightly higher than the roll on her right, which her saucy hat covers. The back hair is dressed high off the neckein a row of soft curls held snugly to the head, and these curls are dipped just low enough to edge the skull cap on which gay plumage and flowers are tilted. One bird wing, trimming her hat, is angled sharply out on the side to build width across the top of her head; the other goes up to increase length of face.

### To Eke Out Fullness

IF you have a long, slender face, think of the treatment of hair and hat to eke out fullness in Mary Case's face. Her straight, fine blond hair was cut an even five inches in length and a loose curl was put in from scalp to ends. The high back-from-the-temple pompadour effect, achieved with soft inverted rolls, helps to build out the width and to foreshorten the length of her face. There is a deep wave in the thicker portion of hair that sweeps back from the right side of the front part, and this wave swirls all the way to the back. The fan-like flares that sweep out from each ear, designed to give her face the illusion of more fullness, are in reality two plump curls that belong to two rows of curls angled straight across the back of her head.

Her jaunty little hat of silky green straw has a shallow crown, filled like a bowl with bright colored berries. It adds no height to Mary's face, and is pulled down over her brow, to reduce up-and-down length as much as possible.

If you have an oval face, you have no problem except to match your hats properly to your hair-do. But be warned against lines in either that distort the oval frame. If your hair will take an all-over sculptured curl, cut short and combed free around your head, like a Greek youth's of classic antiquity, you can fit a skull cap snugly over your coiffure. This type of hat is given dignity this season with flowers and tiny nose veils. The helmet type of hat also makes a good foil for an oval face. And you can relieve the severity of such a hat with a curly mon peeping out just under the edge. If you like to wear an off-the-face turban, frame it with a coiffure that curls outward all around your head and hat in a pompadour roll.

### **DEFINITIONS: WISE AND OTHERWISE**

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU: A bureau with a lot of drawers jammed full of a woman's clothes, and one man's

COOING AND BILLING: Cooing stops with the honeymoon, while billing goes on forever.

OLD MAID: An unfound treasure.

BACHELOR: A man who never makes the same mistake once. — Ed Wynn.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: One canned thing after another.

OBEDIENT WIFE: One whose husband has told her to do what she pleases, and who does it.

Bridgeroom: A bachelor who exchanges good quarters for a better half.

BONDS OF MATRIMONY: Worthless unless the interest is kept up.

BEAUTY PARLOR: A place where ladies go on Friday to have their hair fixed to look pretty over the weak end.

COURTSHIP: A man pursuing a woman until she catches him.

BACHELOR: A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

MONOLOGUE: An argument between a man and his wife.

WOMAN'S CHIEF ASSET: Man's imagination.

ALIMONY: A fine levied on a man guilty of matrimony.

Collected by

JNO. GARLAND POLLARD Former Governor of Virginia

# Its come at last! The perfect summer shade! NEW-Luscious DUSK ROSE



### Look at it, girls\_ DUSK ROSE!

Flat paper and printer's ink give you but a poor suggestion of this glorious new shade—its velvety softness—its texture! Send for a free sample today. You'll foll in love with it the minute you see it! Try it on. Your mirror will show you a radiant, exciting you.

"Dusk Rose is the most flattering shade I've ever used!"

says Miss Harriet Williams, vivid young New York debutante



"Like me, have you been searching for a powder that would add glamour to your face, even under the cruel harsh light of summer sunshine?

"Well, I've found it, girls, and I'd like you to share my wonderful discovery. It's a shade that's not as dark or tan as most summer shades are. The new Dusk Rose is a simply thrilling deep,' rosy shade! It gives my face such a lovely smooth, even finish that my friends heap compliments on me!" says Miss Williams.

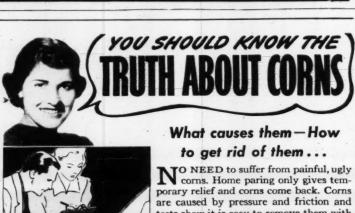
DUSK ROSE is not only an exciting new shade that flatters blondes and brunettes alike—it is simply wonderful at keeping your face from looking shiny. It does this because it is "anti-shine," absorbs harsh lights and reflects softer, more flattering ones from your face.

Let Dusk Rose start dramatizing your beauty today. It comes in 10¢ and 20¢ sizes as well as the big, economical size that so many women prefer. Go out and buy one now!

Free—Write in for a free sample of Dusk Rose today. With it will come 3 other lovely summer shades: Rose Dawn, Rose Brunette, Sunlight. Pond's, Dept. 158-PF, Clinton, Conn.

Copyright, 1940, Pond's Extract Company





Feltpad(C) relieves pain by removing pressure. Special formula (D) acts on corn, gently loosens it so it can be lifted right out.

TOOTH

porary relief and corns come back. Corns are caused by pressure and friction and tests show it is easy to remove them with Blue-Jay. The tiny Blue-Jay pad relieves pain by removing pressure—in a few days the corn may be lifted out. Then, by avoiding pressure and friction that caused your corns you can prevent their return.

Get corn-pain relief quickly and easily with Blue-Jay corn plasters. Only 25¢ for 6 at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS



### WALLY'S WAGON



### No Big \$5 Words

O Man Burgess, the banker, is supposed to have a cobblestone under his left ribs.

But yesterday Mr. Burgess showed me a letter which somehow reached right down inside him and gave his heart a tug.

It was a letter from the Piney Woods School down in Mississippi. And it wasn't a fancy letter either. Just plain paper and no big \$5 words. Reverend Laurence C. Jones, who runs this school for what's called underprivileged boys and girls, wrote the letter. With it he sent a picture of a dead hog. Here's what he said:

"Dear Mr. Burgess:
In the first place, one of our hogs contracted cholera. You undoubtedly know the rest. We buried thirty and with them the meat supply for the winter, not to mention the lard. Sitting down worrying about such things will never get us

anywhere. And we certainly don't have the money to buy more. I tell you all this, hoping you might be willing to spare one hog to help us get started again. Without my putting it into words, you can guess what it will do for us..."

The Reverend Jones went on to give directions for shippin' the pig. Now, I guess Mr. Burgess maybe never saw a pig unless it was already roasted, with an apple in its mouth. But Mr. Burgess looked up the price of hogs and figured that \$7.50 ought to buy a good healthy shoat. And he sent

Sometimes, I guess, a plain story told in plain American does more good than all the highsoundin' language in the world.

But then, I never was much of a hand at literature.

Wally BOREN



I read that letter clean to the end

### TOURING? ... TAKE THESE TIPS

Continued from page four

"I want to report a theft, sir"

— these combine to get the typical party off in rather a raw state of nerves, and a regulation day's drive on that foundation (especially starting out of a big city) is apt to be pretty tough. Unless you have a model family, aim for an early stop and a long night's rest after that initial day.

Some tourists ship a wardrobe valise or small trunk of fresh clothing to a halfway point (usually a selected hotel), sending it back home filled with laundry. This cuts down the luggage load.

In the hot Southwest it has become the custom to buy a dollar's worth of "dry ice" to keep the car cool; numerous stores sell it for this purpose. If you use it, don't fail to keep the cowl ventilator and at least one window open about two inches, else you will be overcome by the fumes.

Another growing custom in that territory is to drive at night and sleep in the daytime to avoid the intense heat.

If you go into Mexico, be very wary of drinking water from way-side wells. Outside the large cities you must boil your drinking water or add chlorazine tablets in order to be safe. Northerners are advised to take along quinine to ward off malaria.

Incidentally, when you cross the border ask the Mexican customs inspectors to seal your bags, and don't break the seals until you get back on American soil. You will thus

avoid subsequent searches by other inspectors.

The hazard in the Dust Bowl area is not what it was, but if you should encounter a heavy dust storm, pull well off the road and stop your engine immediately. Dust sucked in will ruin the pistons and cylinders.

In the mountain areas, West or East, plainsmen should remember the standard rule of the road: when two cars can't pass on a steep grade, the man coming down must back up until there is sufficient clearance. Obviously, it is safer to back up hill than down.

Battery and tire maintenance are vital on tour, but despite the fact that both water and air are free, these are the two most neglected parts of our cars. Check battery water twice a week; check tire pressures each morning and religiously keep them at the figure recommended by the manufacturer. In fact, starting a long drive with two or three pounds over normal

pressure will prolong tire life by
minimizing
"build-up" from
the heat. Never
reduce the pressure in tires en
route. Good tires
can safely stand
far more increased
pressure than
they ever get
even under the
worst touring
conditions.

Get a standard lubrication job every 1,000 miles, checking the frontwheel hub and kingpin bushings, and have the oil filter and the air

(Continued on next page)

# When your Stomach Stomach PS:

Pepto-Bismol is of great help when the stomach is sour, sickish or up by over-indulgence, nervous indition, change of diet, or improperly prepared or selected food . . . when relief is desired from the distress of gas pains, nervous indigestion and simple diarrhea.

Pepto-Bismol has no laxative action and is not an antacid. It helps soothe the irritated intestinal walls as well as the stomach, and is decidedly pleasant to the taste. 50c at your druggist's. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.



GROUCHO MARX tell you

"WHAT
THIS
COUNTRY
NEEDS"

Read it and howl

PARENTS!...TYPING CAN IM-PROVE THAT CHILD'S MARKS



Prominent educators say typin, improves marks... encourager neatness...aids expression. Give your child a better start in life with a Speedline Corona. "Eight year olds" learn to type easily... and benefit by it all their lives. Mail coupon for folder today!

TO OWN A.. Plus small down payment free DEMONSTRATION AT ALL DEALERS

SPEEDLINE CORONA

L C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC Desk 6, 147 Almond St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Please send me free folder describing Speedline Coronos.



Won't someone tell my lord and master That he is heading for disaster When he opines our steaks are tough? Of such complaints I've had enough.

I'm well aware that he could buy Much choicer cuts. And so could I, Were I to scrap the budget, which I'd gladly do if we were rich.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

### GILDED CAGE

Continued from page twelve

"The same," — almost impatiently, Hesighed."It's unspeakable cruelty, making me wait until next Thursday. and you know it. But next Thursday,

This was her chance to cut it off cleanly. But, "That would be fine," she found herself saying. "You'll call for me here? At what time?"

'What time do you wake up?" She laughed. "About nine."

"One minute past nine, then. And I don't see why I'm wasting time on such a spoiled brat,"

"You sound like - " She stopped.

"Oh, a friend of mine."

"I hate your friends, 'Bve."

That was Friday. On Saturday she went to the Mediterranean Room to dine with Miss Windrop.

THE dinner seemed unbearably long Kay. Every time Miss Windrop ke, she feared some clue would slip t. But, it didn't - not until the end. Miss Windrop devoted herself to startling Guy with unexpected slang and mock insults. Guy fenced back, quite as though he was accustomed to old ladies who used such terms. At the end, though, over coffee, it came out.

"What are you doing tomorrow, young man?" asked Miss Windrop. "Why not have lunch with us - my niece and myself? Love to have you." "I'd-love it," said Guy.

"And let's do something in the afternoon. I'm bored to tears, just sitting around with nothing to do!"

"Really? You and your niece have no appointment at all tomorrow?" "Not a thing."

Kay felt her face burning. After all her excuses of busy days.

"In fact," said Miss Windrop, twisting the knife in the wound, "we never have a darn thing to do.

"How would you like to hire out as our gigolo, young man? 'Not unless I get a dollar a day,

double-time for overtime." "Ha! Set a fancy price on yourself,

eh? You think you're pretty good."
"None better." "Unreasonable! But I'll hire you. Report tomorrow at eleven-thirty.'

He must be relishing this, she thought, in a hot flush. He didn't look at her, but she could see his eyes laughing at Miss Windrop, could sense his rich amusement. So she was the busy, rushed girl who could only sandwich him between a tea and a dinner date!

It ended at last, after she had been silent for ten minutes. Guy walked with them to the door of Miss Windrop's suite, shook their hands, and said: "Eleven-thirty! I won't be a minute late." and she knew he was laughing inwardly.

AFTER he was gone, after the door closed and she was alone with Miss Windrop, her employer said, "Well. now"-sharply-"just what is all this my-aunt business about? Eh?"

"Miss Windrop, you see - " She stumbled for a moment, and then poured out the story swiftly, if a little iumbled

At the end, "I'll leave, of course, right away. I'll leave before eleventhirty tomorrow. It was awfully kind of you not to give me away - and I'm

"Nonsense! Leave? Nonsense!" "That's kind of you, again. But don't you see, I can't possibly face

him when he finds out about me." "You have faced him already when he found out."

"What?" - dazedly - "When?"

"At any rate, if he hasn't figured it out by now, he's more of an ass than I gave him credit for. You see, m'dear, I happen to be his aunt. And I warn you, he's quite as batty as I am."

The End

### TOURING?...TAKE THESE TIPS

Continued from preceding page

cleaner on the carburetor examined and cleaned if necessary.

Clean your windshield often to

lessen eyestrain; this is especially important at dusk, in order to increase visibility during the most dangerous driving period of the day. A sheet of newspaper is a better glass polisher than any dry rag.

The straighter you can have the back of the driving seat, the less trouble you'll have with backache or kinks in the neck. I always had difficulty with this until I had the seat back made absolutely vertical. If you've worn a hollow in the upholstery, use a cushion behind you to flatten out the line again. It will do wonders in reducing fatigue and muscular ten-

It is prudent to carry an emergency can of gas in the trunk. We have driven as many as seventy-two miles between gas stations, and on three occasions lately we've stopped at filling stations that were out of gas! If you find your tank getting empty, cut your speed to twenty miles an hour and you'll get five more miles per gallon than at forty.

### Tips for Night Driving

IF HEADLIGHT glare bothers you, get a pair of Calobar C (medium-dark) driving glasses from an optician: they will help materially without reducing your visual acuteness. They are also useful for sun glare, and optical prescriptions can be ground into them. Never wear any other kind of sunglass for headlight glare.

Speaking of headlights, remember to dim yours when you drive up behind another car preparatory to passing. Let's hope this courteous custom will become more general in the future, for the glare of lights in a rear-vision mirror can be blinding.

Don't forget that you can insure your baggage for the duration of a tour. A \$500 policy for thirty days costs about \$5.00. You can also insure camera equipment, guns, binoculars, etc. It may also be useful to remember that the telegraph companies offer special rates for standard "tourist messages.

### "Navigator's" Aids

REMEMBER the flashlight for map reading. And your "navigator" will appreciate a small magnifying glass (no matter how good his or her eyes) for deciphering route numbers and place names on closely printed road maps.

Useful accessories on a tour include: extra car keys, fuses and lamp bulbs, tissue handkerchiefs in the glove compartment. Tire chains are not superfluous, even in summer. We've been in a blizzard on Mt. Washington in July and seen seven-foot snowdrifts in the Rockies on Decoration Day, Apart from that, your chains (in a tangle) may give you enough traction to get out of a mudhole or prove useful as a makeshift tow rope in such an emergency.

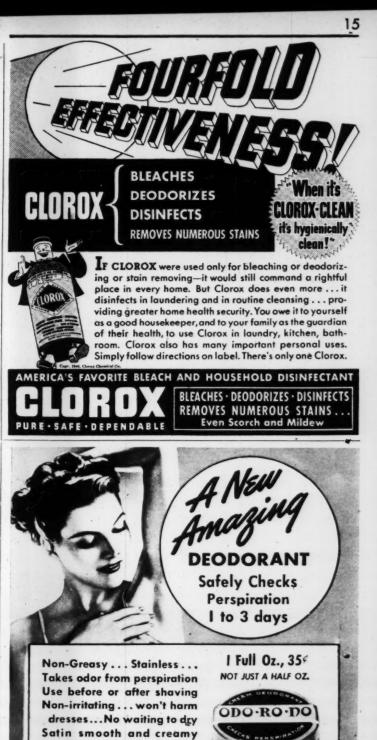
Beyond this there is little to add except that fifty million Americans are going motor touring this vacation and fifty million Americans are just as right as fifty million Frenchmen! All of which says, get out the maps and start to Travel America!

### THAN MAN

Few babies are as helpless as a baby kangaroo. He is born blind, is only an inch long and weighs but a fraction of an ounce. When he is able to get out in the world and take care of himself, he does not leave his mother for good, but returns to the cradle at the slightest sign of danger.

THE Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington, D. C., has in its North American mammal collection more than 136,600 specimens. The smallest is a tiny shrew less than three inches long from tip of nose to tip of tail, and the largest is a Kodiak bear, biggest of all existing meateaters.

- CARL KULBERG





... Vanishes quickly

GUARANTEE - Money refunded if you

don't agree that this new cream is the best deodorant you've ever tried! The Odorono Company, Inc., 191 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.



### Discouraged? Given up trying? Is it because you need this help?

**D**o you feel hemmed in by life . . . as if you're getting nowhere? This blue mood may just mean you are tired and run-down.

Depression often comes when digestion is sluggish, when intestinal waste poisons from ordinary constipation sap your vitality, wreak havoc with your nerves.

Here's help that thousands have found put them back in the running! A remarkable food that has proved its value time and time again by helping digestive juices to flow more normally . . . by

helping to get rid of intestinal wastes naturally and easily ... by helping to restore nerves weakened by lack of Vitamin B.

Give Fleischmann's Yeast a chance Give Fleischmann's Yeast a chance to do this for you. Eat one cake first thing in the morning, one cake a half-hour before supper—regularly, every day. Then see if you don't get a pickup in your vitality, cheeful-ness and ambition! Go to your gro-cer's for Fleischmann's Yeast today.

WRITE for "You Can't Feel Well If Digestive Juices Are Failing" to F. Y. Co., Dept. Y-14, 695 Washington St., New York. Absolutely FREE!

Copyright, 1940, Standard Brands Incorporated



says you look like you know

all the answers"



# HERE'S HOW TO WIN

Still time to win one of those big cash prizes in Pepsi-Cola's No-Loser Contest. But hurry—contest closes soon! Think of it—\$20,000.00 cold cash just waiting to be won. 1606 cash prizes in all—so you've got a swell chance to win. Here's all you have to do. With 20 words or less finish the sentence: "The Pepsi-Cola Home Carton is our family's favorite because—." Then sign your name and address in the proper space on the coupon below and mail, together with the flap from a Pepsi-Cola carton. And don't forget, everybody who enters gets a useful prize—and the first prize is \$5,000.00 cash. Last call! Let's go!!!

1606 CASH PRIZES

Everybody

wins:



PEPSI- COLA

BIGGER BETTER WALES

### **FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES**

1. Fill in the blank lines with 20 words or less in the ENTRY BLANK appear-

The ENTRY BLANK is intended for your convenience only. You may submit your entry on any sheet of paper. Use a separate sheet for each entry. Be sure to write your name and address legibly on EACH sheet.

Be sure to write your name and address legibly on EACH sheet.

3. You may enter this contest as many times as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by the red and white handle flap cut or torn from a PEPSI-COLA FOOTTLE CARTON. Mail your entries to PEPSI-COLA CONTEST, P. O. Box 911, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

4. This contest closes June 22-12 P. M., 1940. Entries postmarked later will not be accepted.

5. Entries will be judged for originality and sincerity. In the order of their excellence, entries will receive the following awards: First Prize \$5000; Second Prize \$1000; Third Prize \$500; Fourth Prize \$250; Fifth Prize \$150; Sixth Prize \$100; Twenty Prizes, each \$50; Eighty Prizes, each \$25; Five Hundred Prizes, each \$10; One Thousand Prizes, each \$5.

6. All decisions of the judges will be final. Elaborate or fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned.

7. By submitting an entry, and in consideration of its being accepted for judging, you consent to PEPSI-COLA COMPANY using such entry or any part thereof for advertising purposes, and consent that your entries, contents, and any ideas contained therein become the property of PEPSI-COLA COMPANY.

8. Employees of any PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, their subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, and members of their families will not be eligible for prizes.

Winners will be notified by mail on July 15, 1940. Sometime after that date
a desirable little prize will be mailed to all entrants along with the complete
list of cash winners.

18. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and City regulations.

Winners will be chosen by an independent, impartial jury of experts under the direction of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.

